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Frank Bane

Robert B. Fitzpatrick

Chig Kelly

Carlos B

David Sta

James A. Sawitt

John Canabaro

Frank

Robert B. Fitzpatrick

Eddie O'Connell Jr.

C. V. ...

Peter ...

Prosser de Silva

Alexander ...

Andrew J. Mahoney, Jr.

James M. McDougall

John Carr

John A. Lillor

Louis ...

John ...

Michael Morrison

Ross ...

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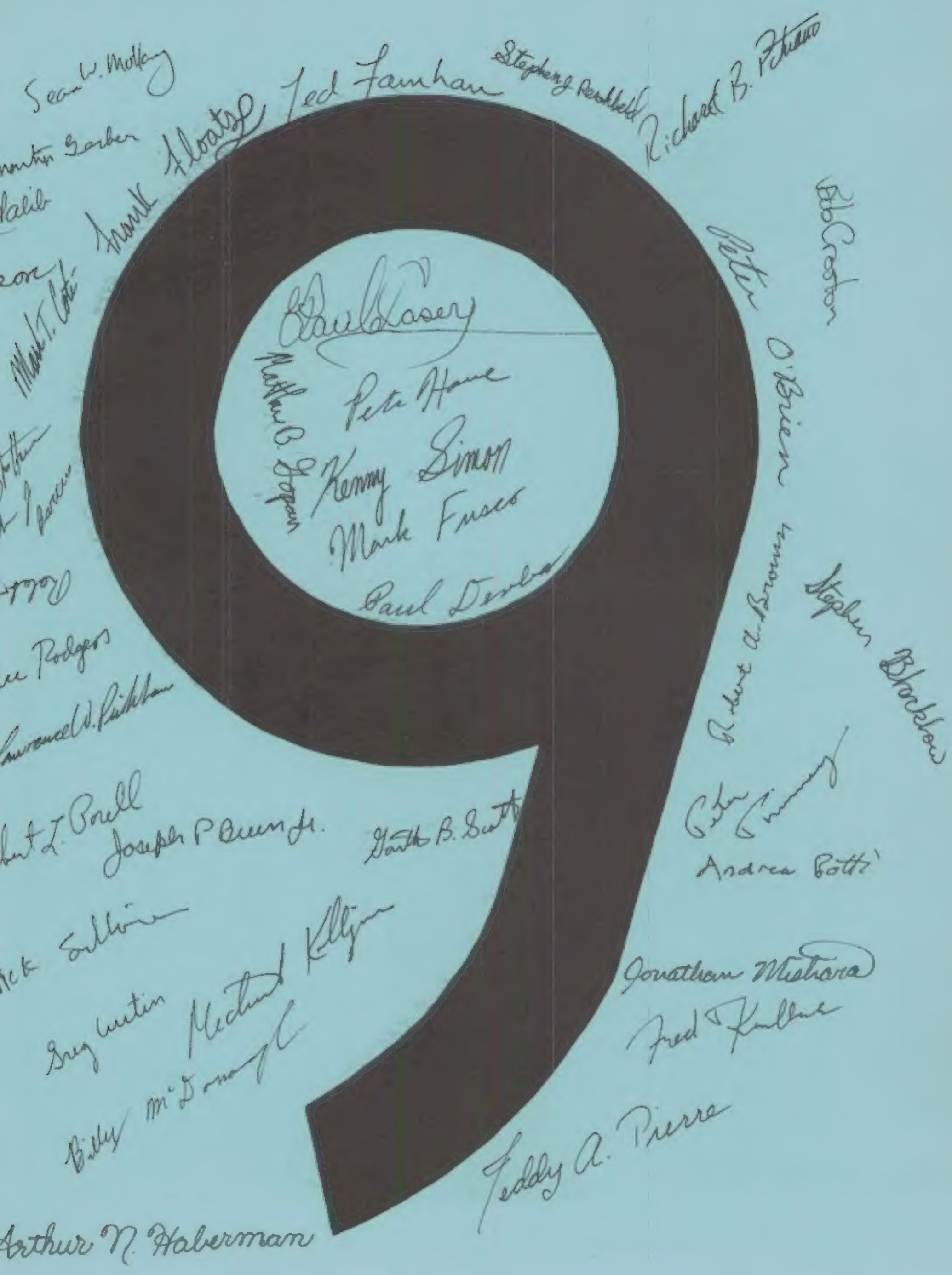
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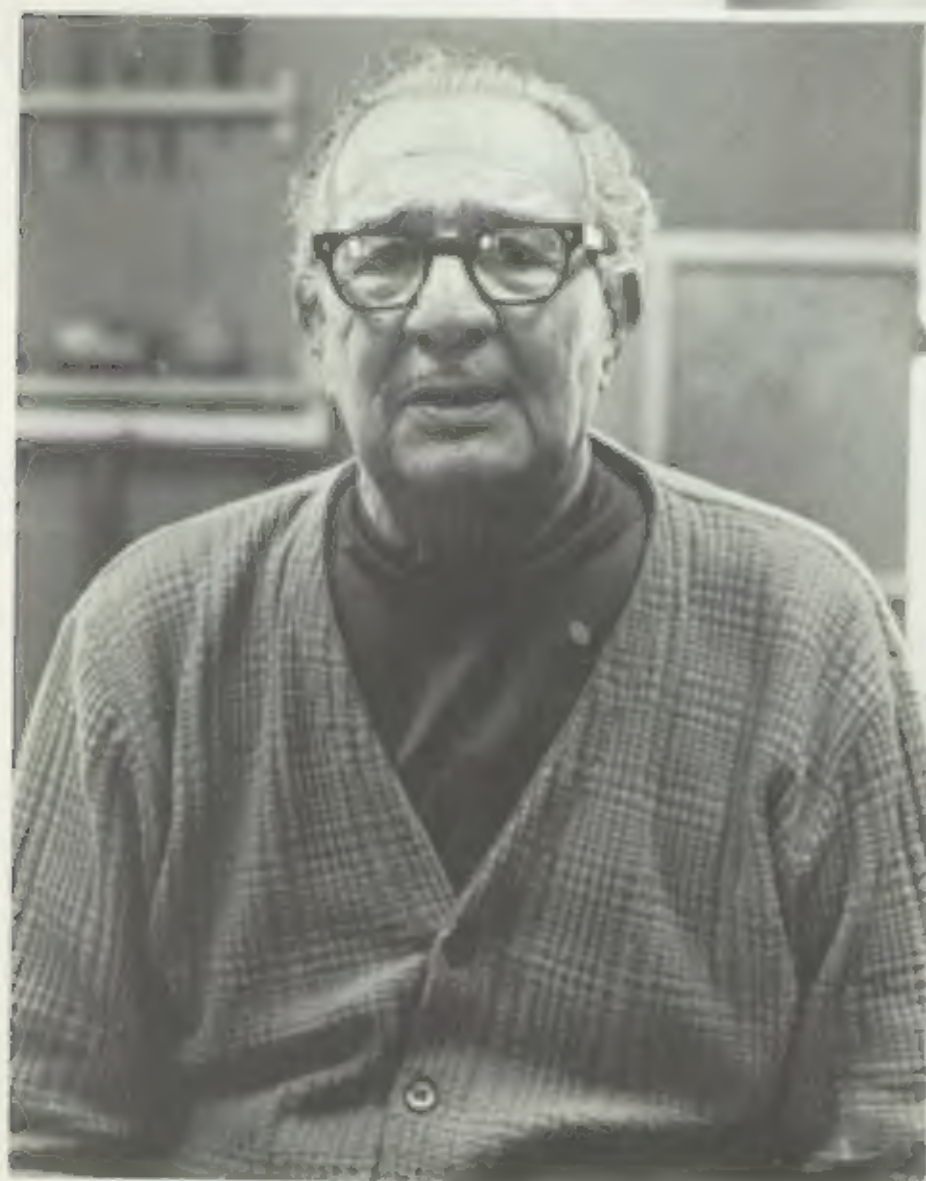
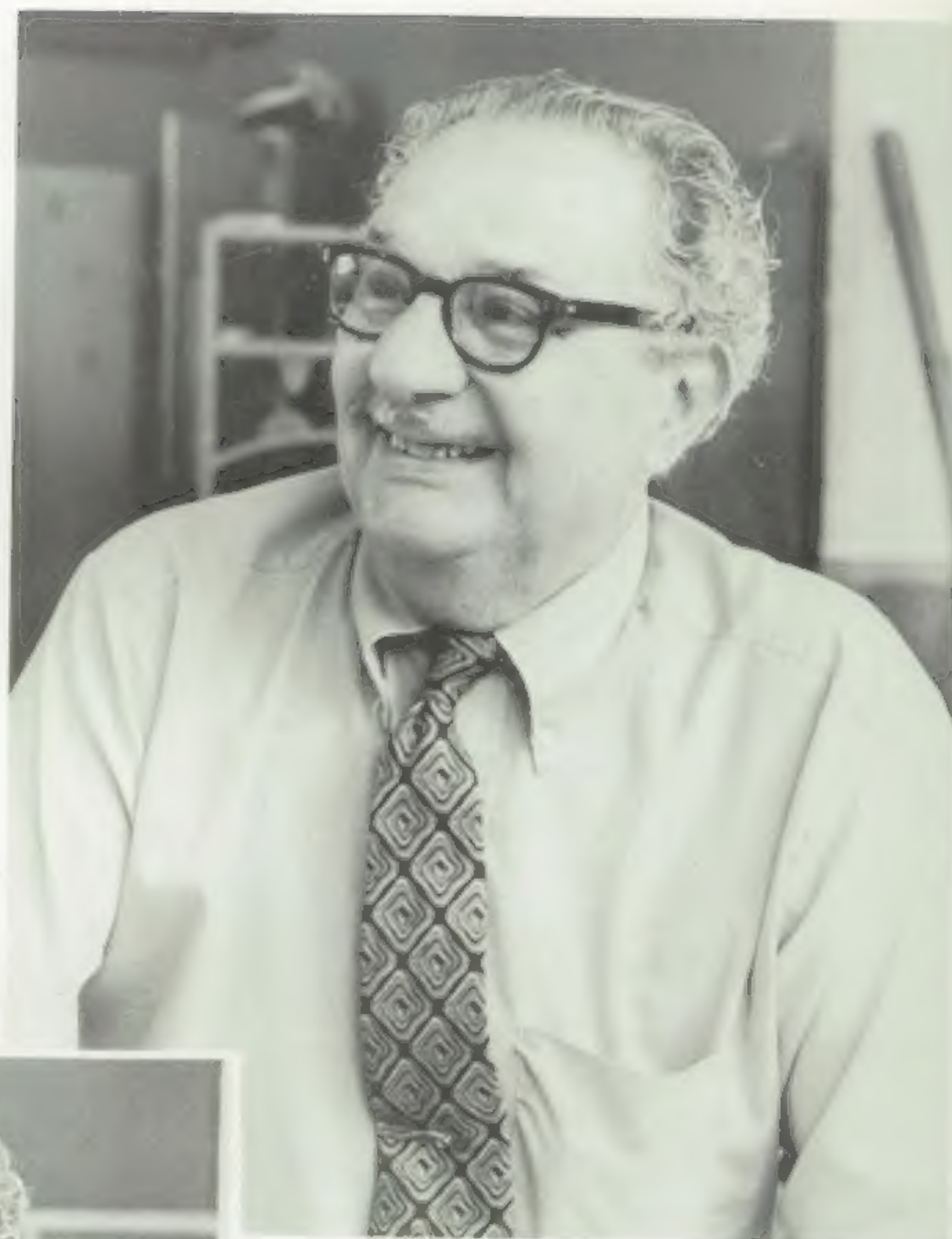
A photograph of Belmont Hill, Massachusetts, featuring a large brick chimney and a small red door, framed by a dark, arched structure. The scene is set against a dark, textured background, possibly a cave or a tunnel. The chimney is made of red brick and has a white cap. The door is red with a white frame and a small window. The overall mood is mysterious and historical.

BELMONT HILL

Belmont, Massachusetts

IN MEMORIAM

During the winter of this year a great friend and servant to the Belmont Hill community passed away, Mr. Togneri. Mr. "T" was always a familiar face to everyone at school, and he continued to help the seniors work on their panels up until last spring. We missed him this year down at the Hobbyhouse, and we know that in the coming years his presence will be missed everywhere at Belmont Hill.



Mr. Togneri

RECOGNITION

Mr. Roger Duncan has served as teacher and coach for the past thirty one years and has also served as Upper School Director. During this past year he filled the position of interim Headmaster. Everyone knows that he did a great job at a position that is hard to fill for only one year, and thus most of the credit for a smooth and successful 1979 goes to this man. The Senior Class would like to recognize and thank Mr. Duncan for taking the helm during our senior year.

Mr. Duncan



DEDICATION



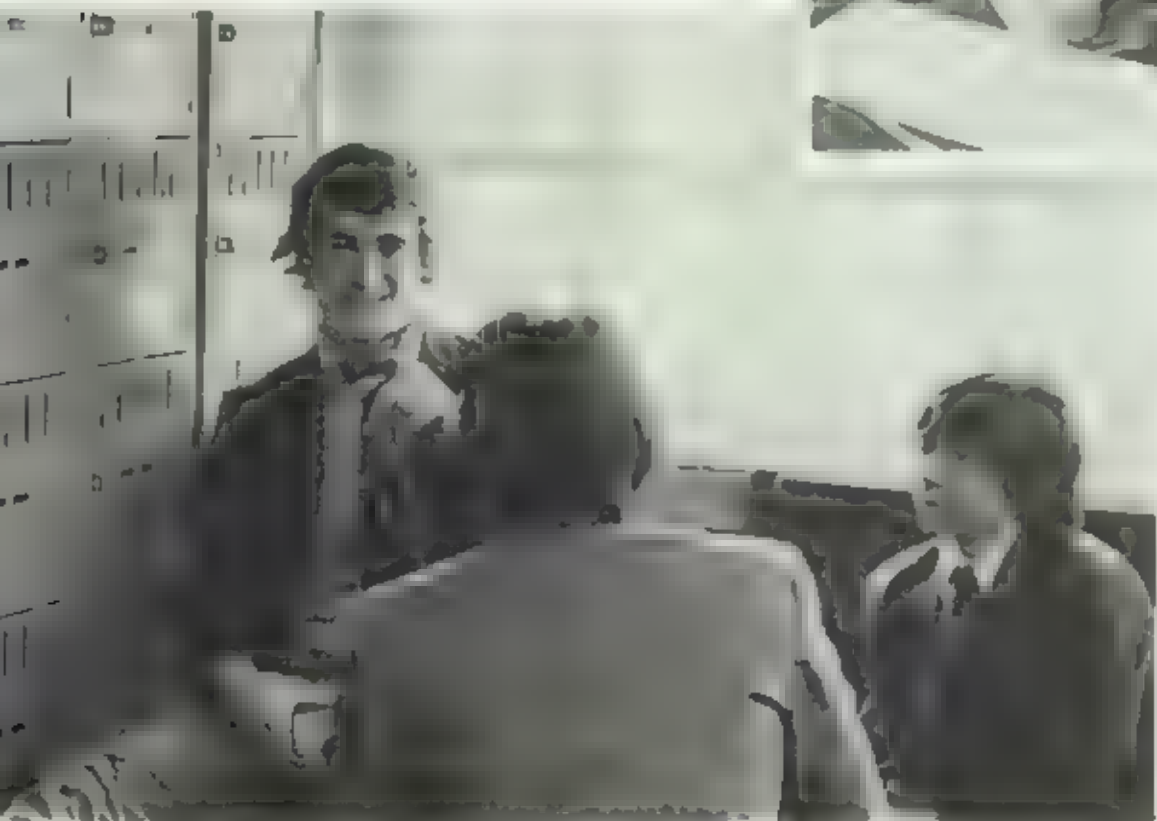
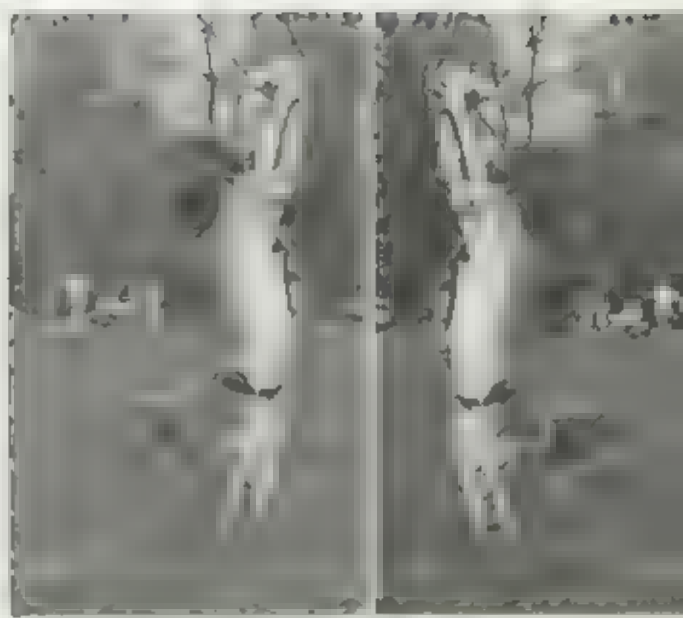
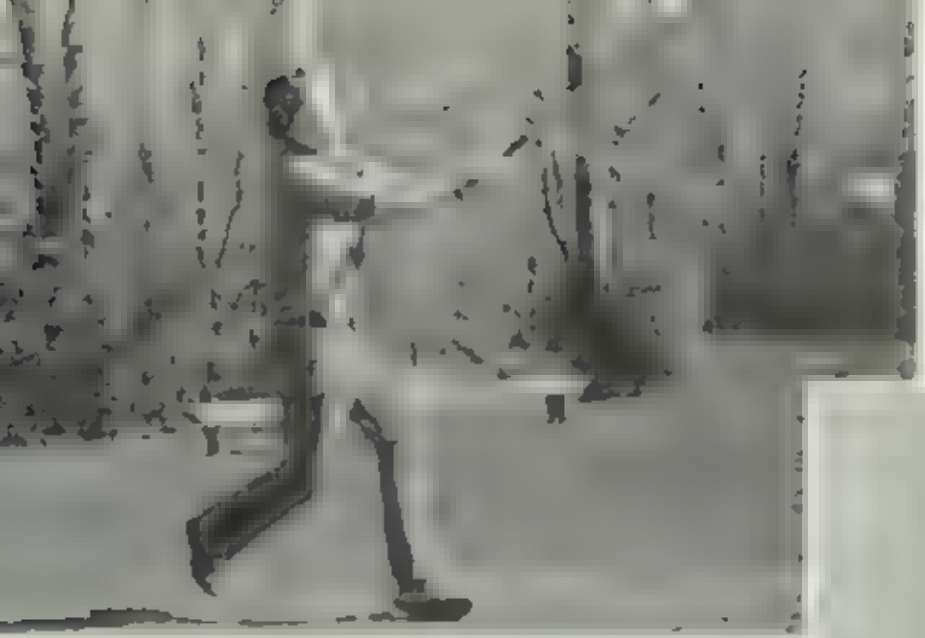
MR. CROKE

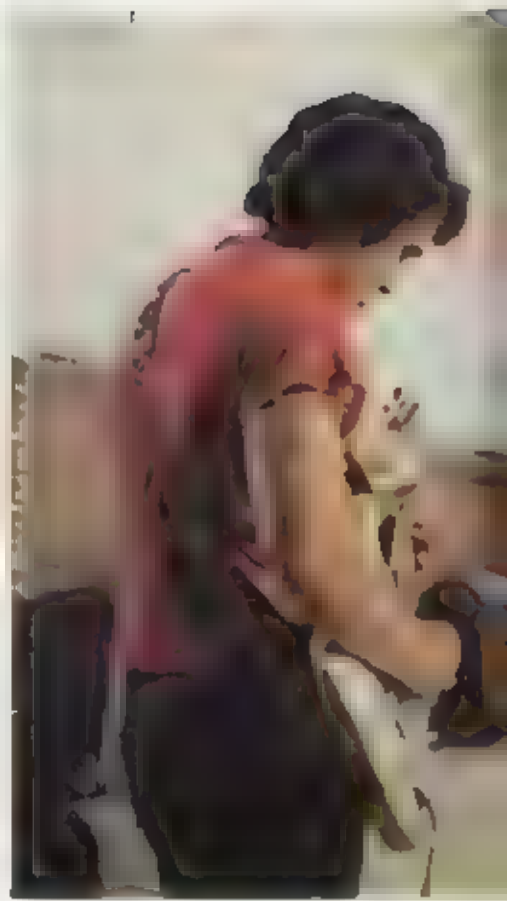
Athletics has played a large part in the activities of our class, and at Belmont Hill athletics is embodied in Mr. Croke, longtime director of athletics. This is the last year that Mr. Croke will perform his duties, as he retires to just teaching. We know that everyone at school will miss his whimsical smile and wry humor on the playing fields, so we, the Senior Class, would like to dedicate the 1979 yearbook to Mr. Croke. We all wish him the best of luck in the future.

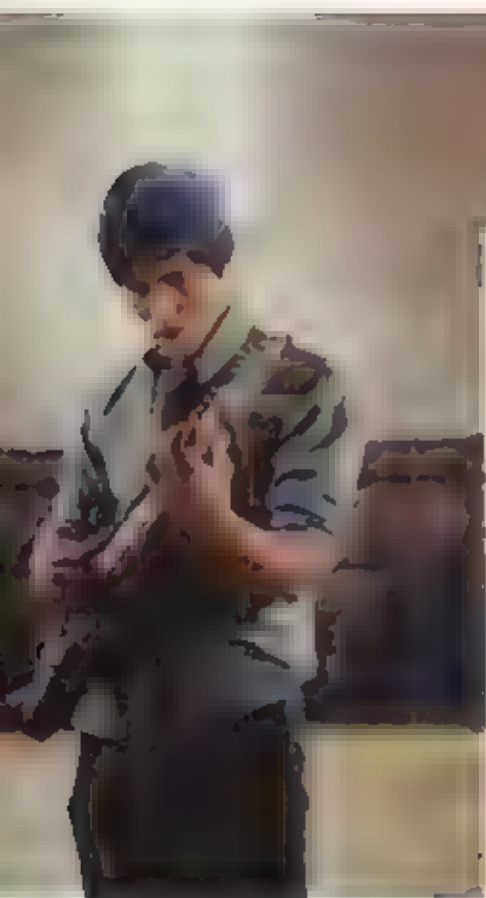
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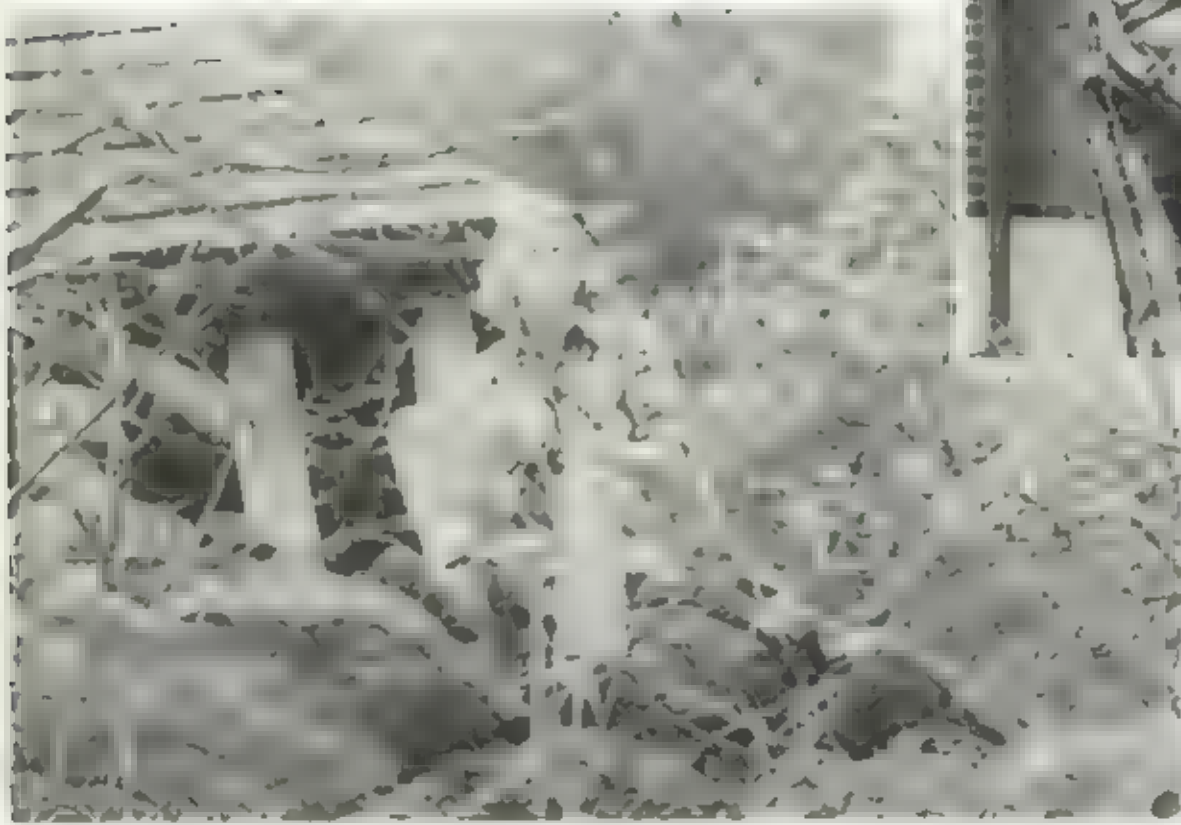




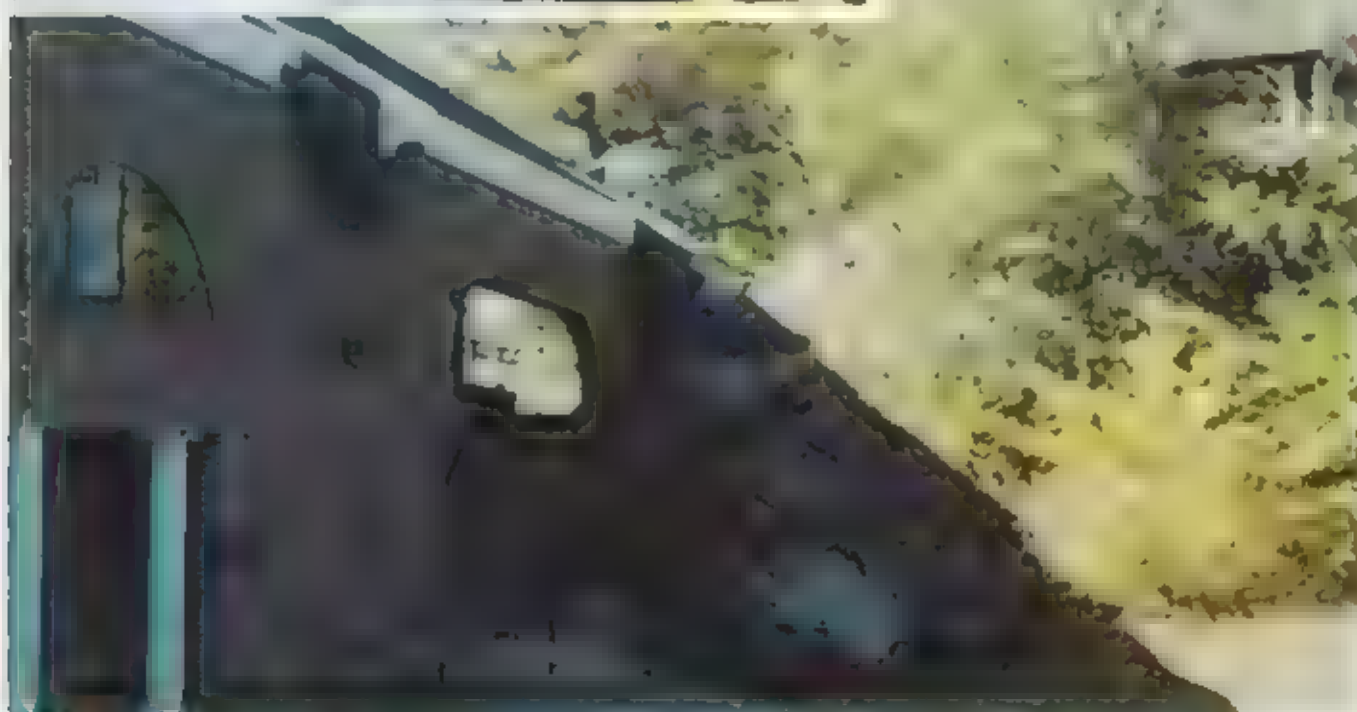


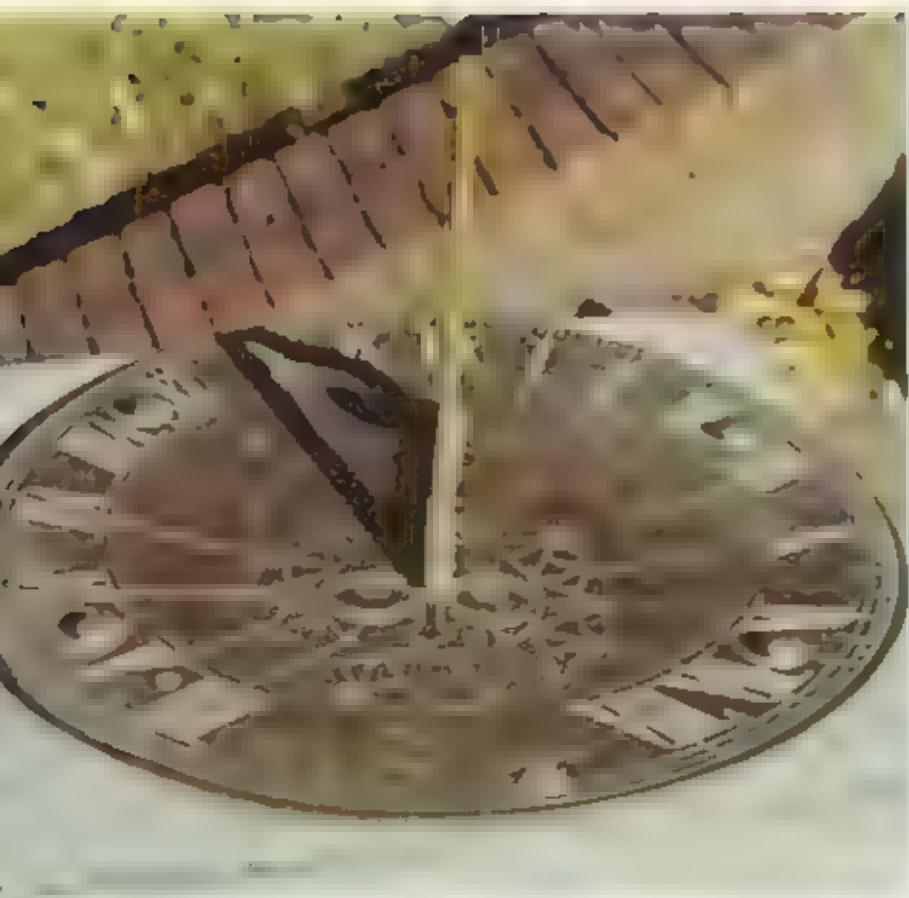


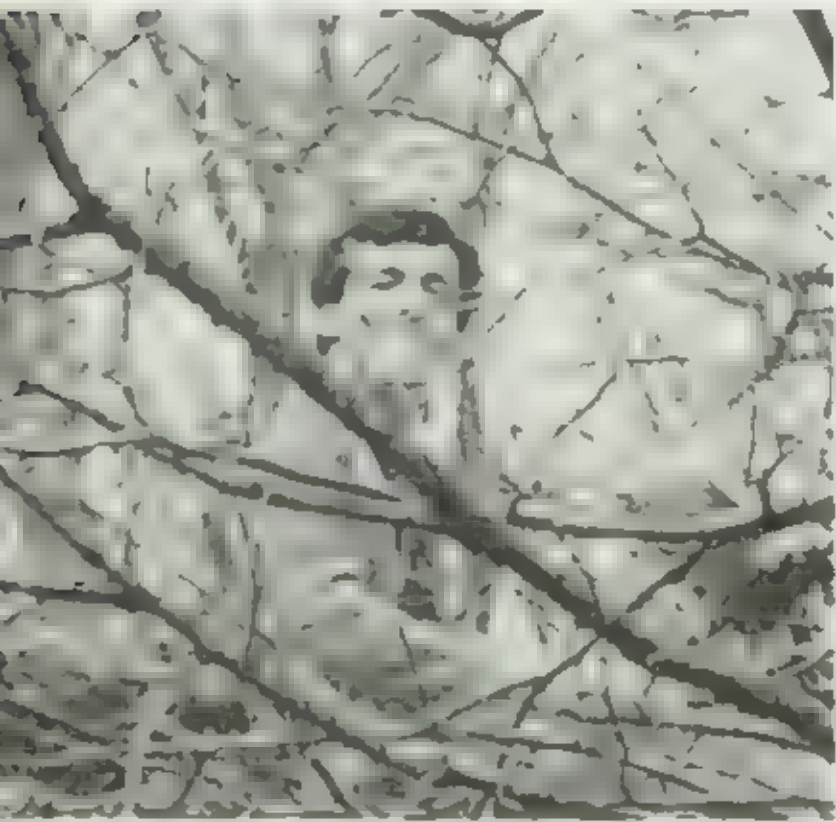
















ROGER DUNCAN

Acting Headmaster, English

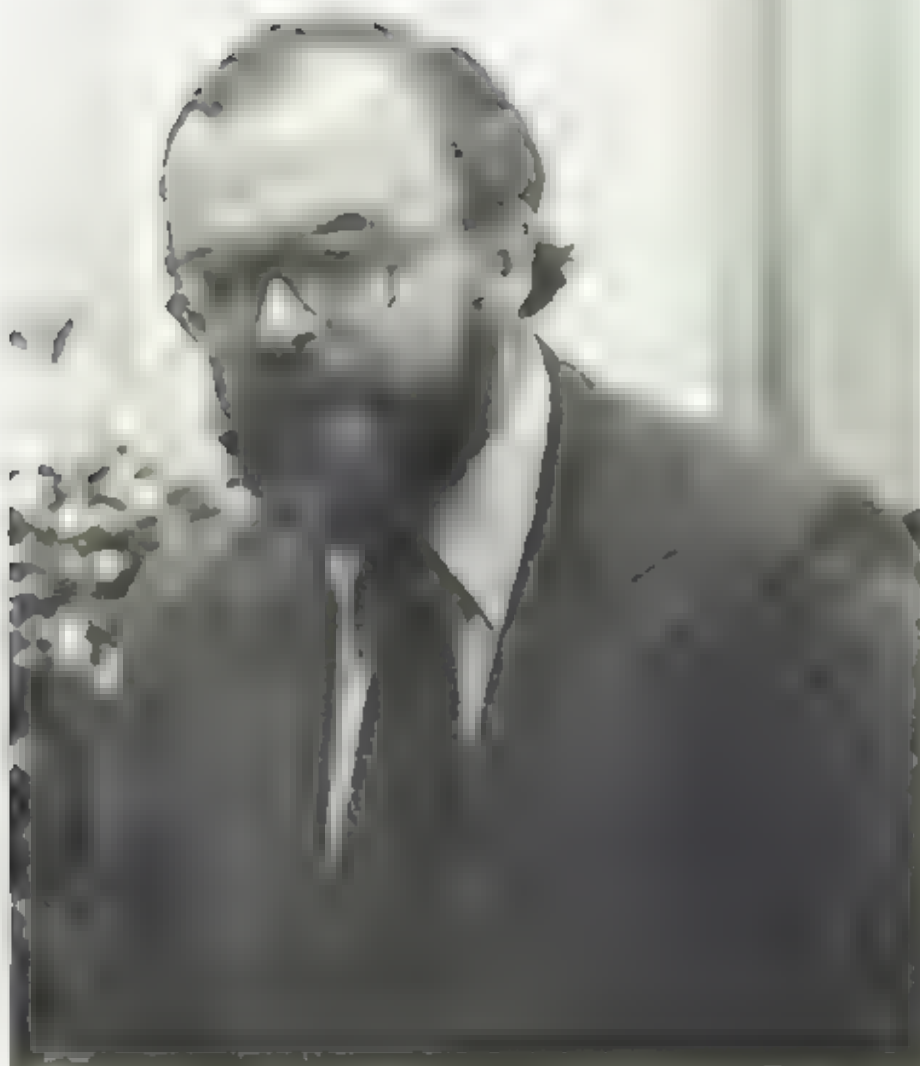
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Acting Director of Upper School, History



HAROLD PRENATT

Acting Director of Studies, Music



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Spanish



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Psychology, Guidance

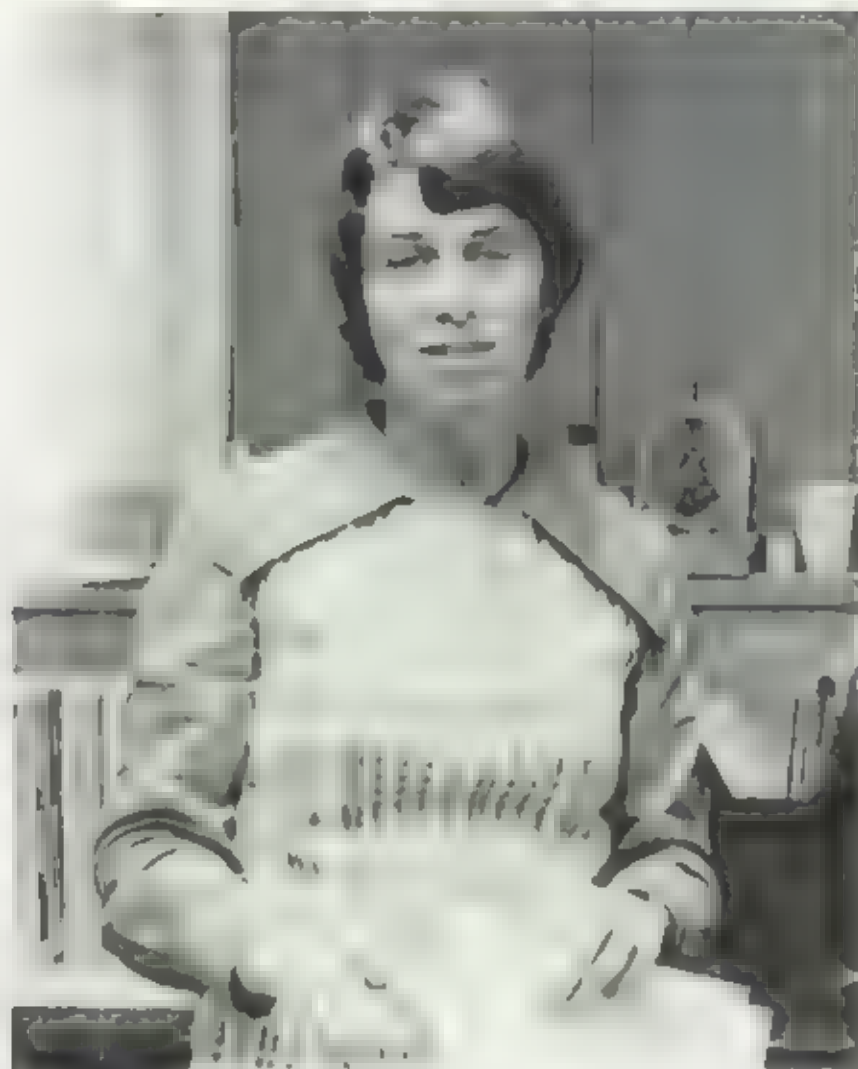


NATHANIEL BATES

Mathematics, Chairman of Mathematics Dept

EDWARD BURT

French, Director of Independent Studies



EILEEN BURT

Librarian



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Director of Athletics, Mathematics



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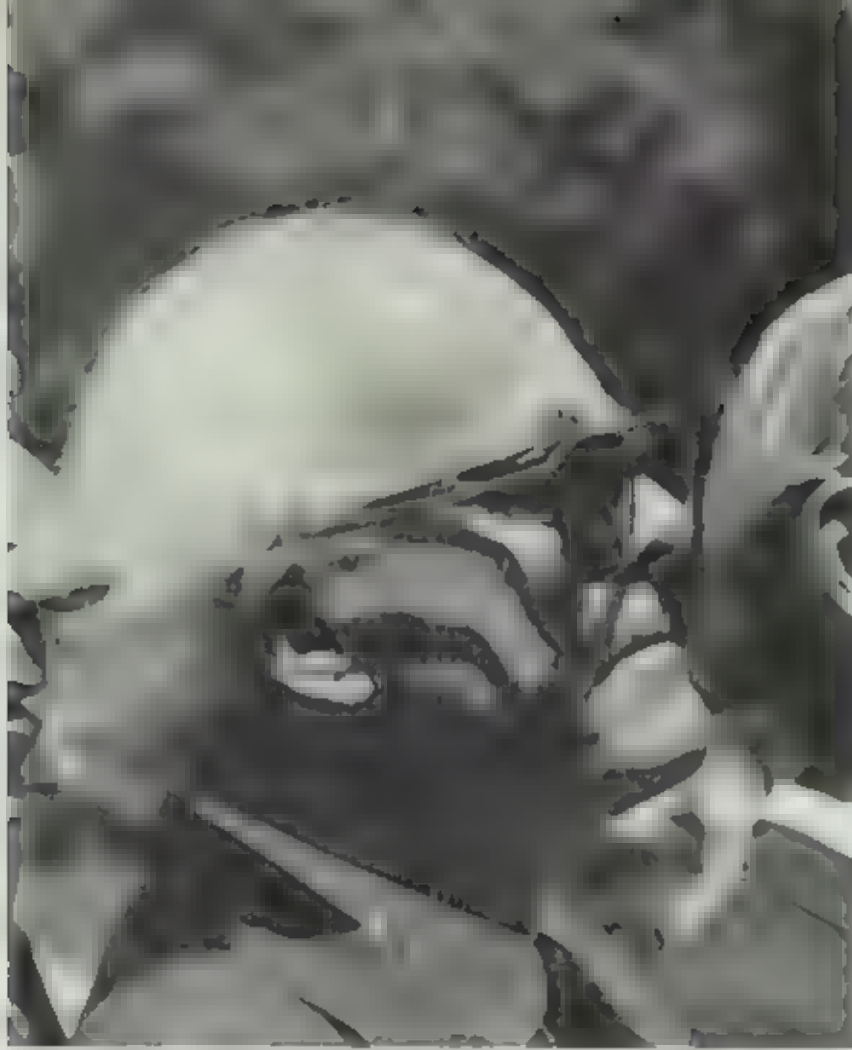
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Biology



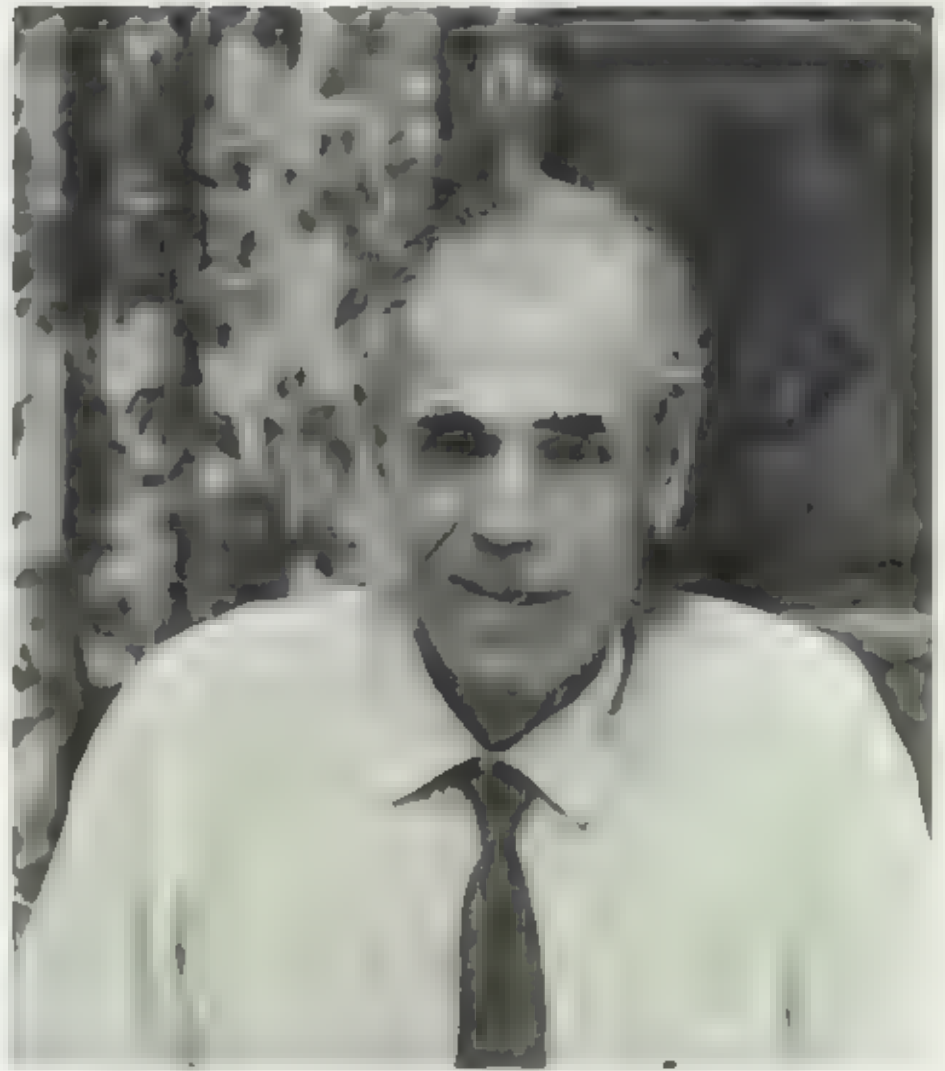


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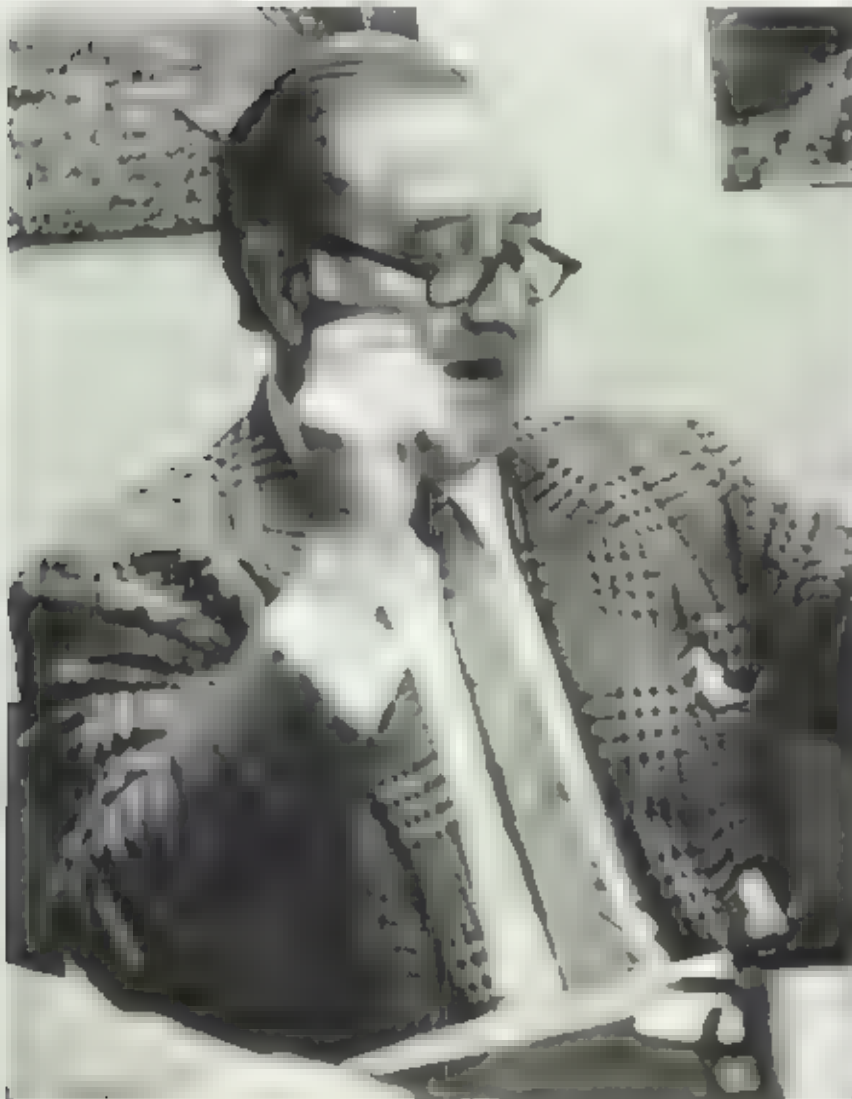
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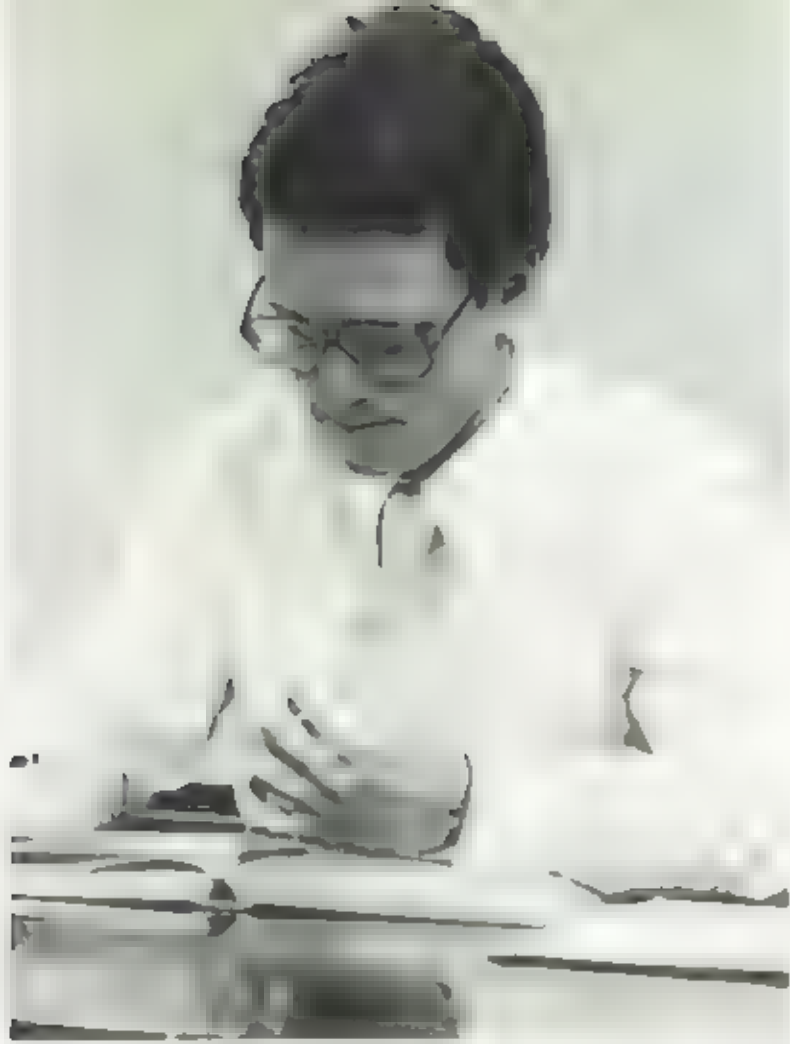
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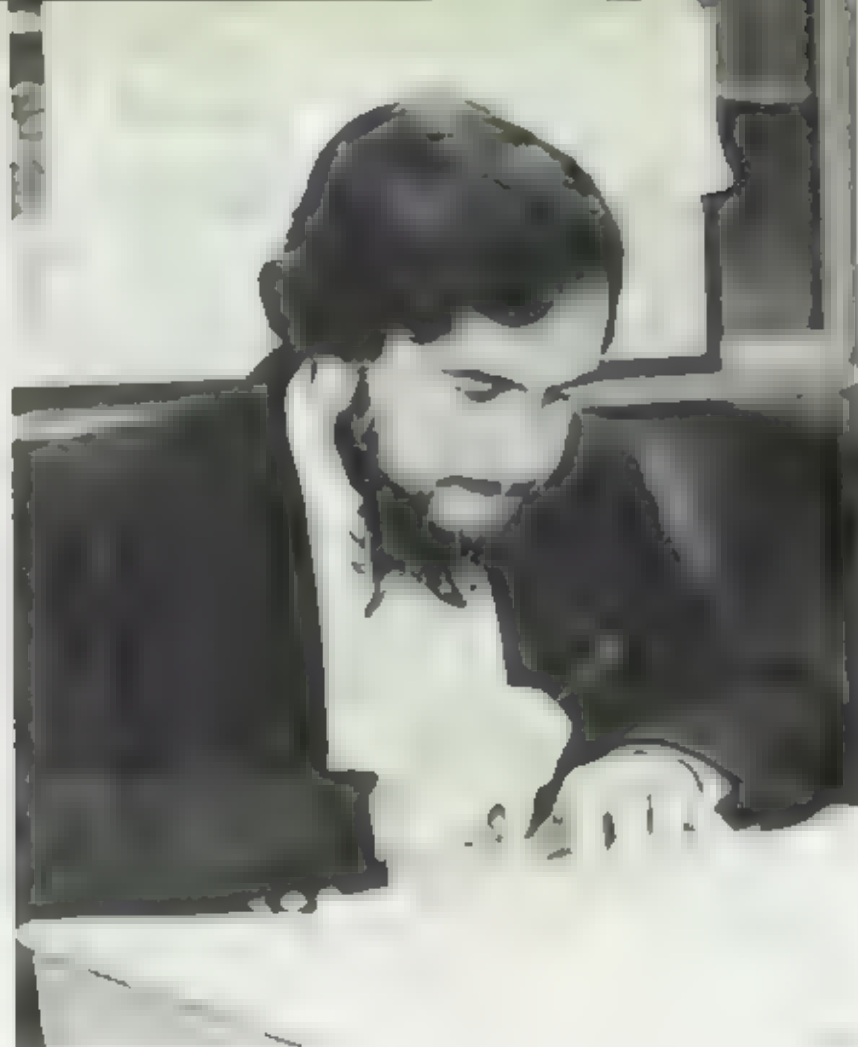


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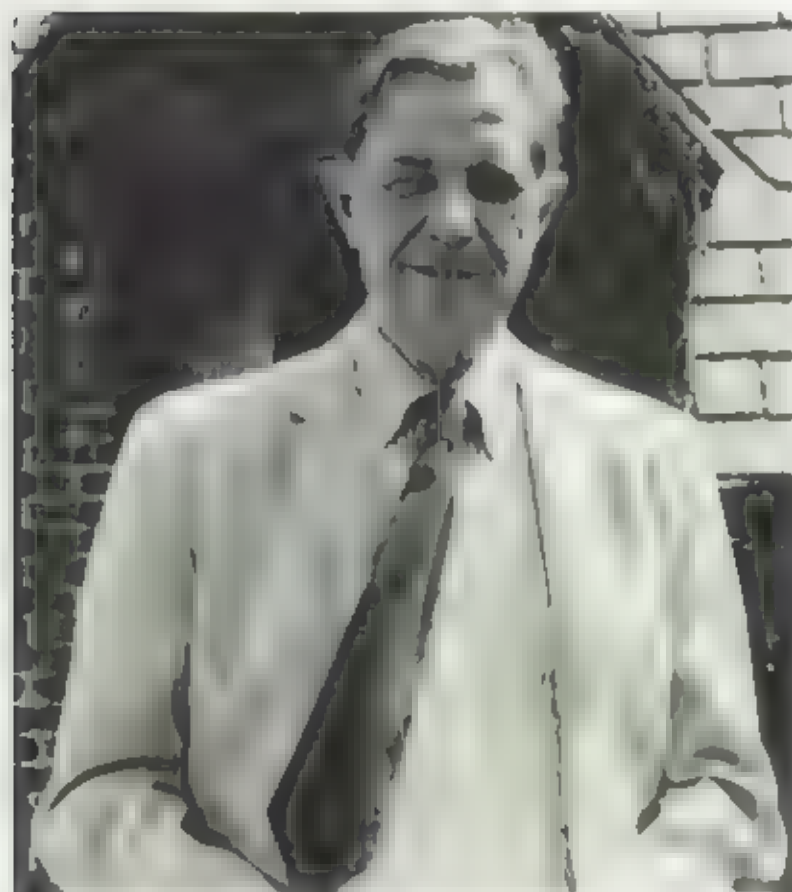
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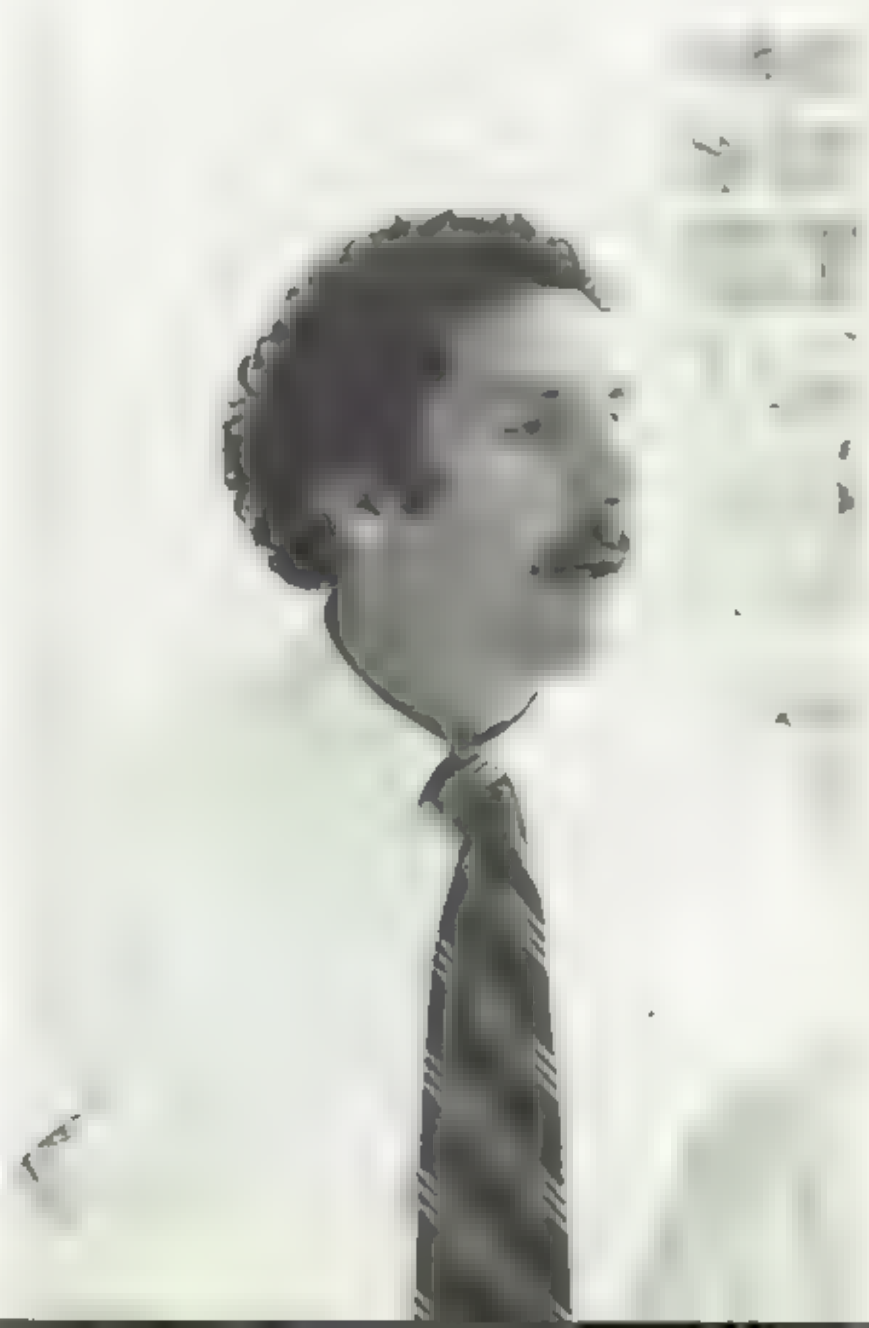
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History



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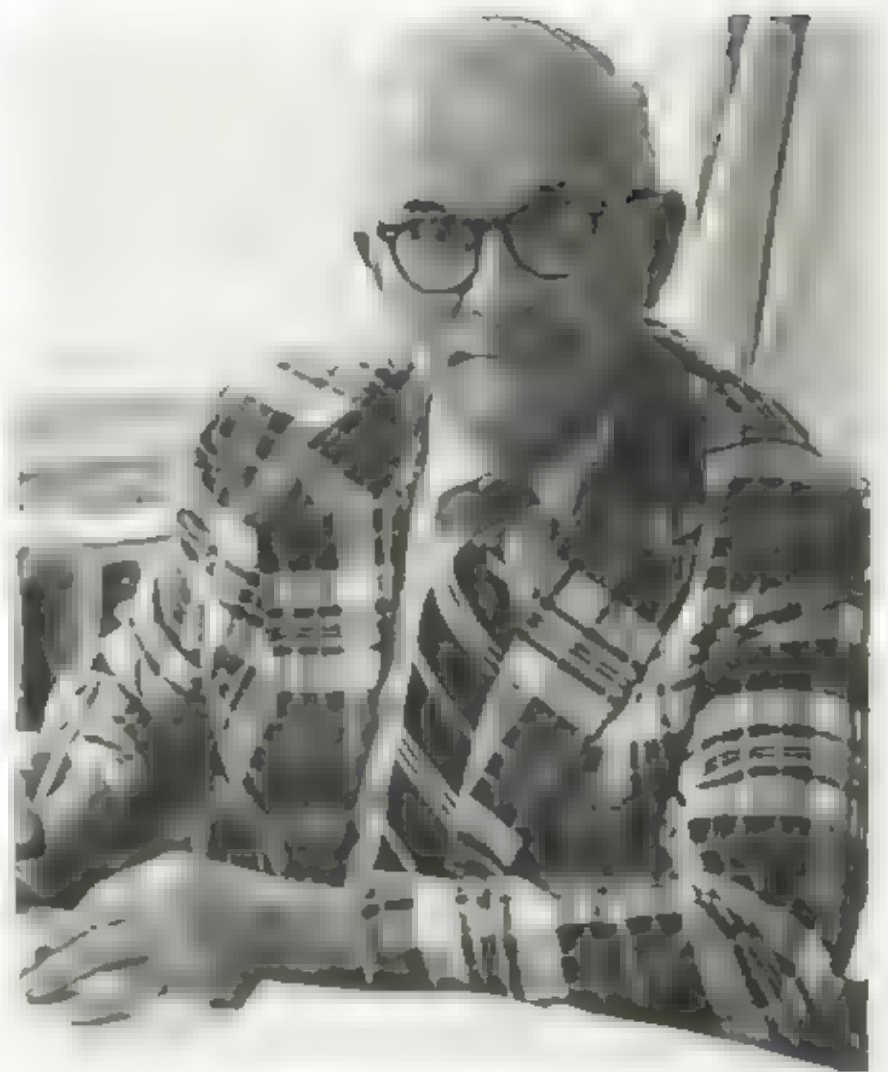
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History



JOHN WILSON

French



PAUL WRIGHT

Mathematics



NANCY WILSON

French



SECRETARIAL STAFF

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A. Jordan, Second Row: Stokes, B. Robbins, J. Mosley,
A. Foskett, T. Woolcott



LINDA WALWORTH

School Nurse

ANN JORDON

Receptionist





KITCHEN

MAINTENANCE



UNDERCLASSMEN



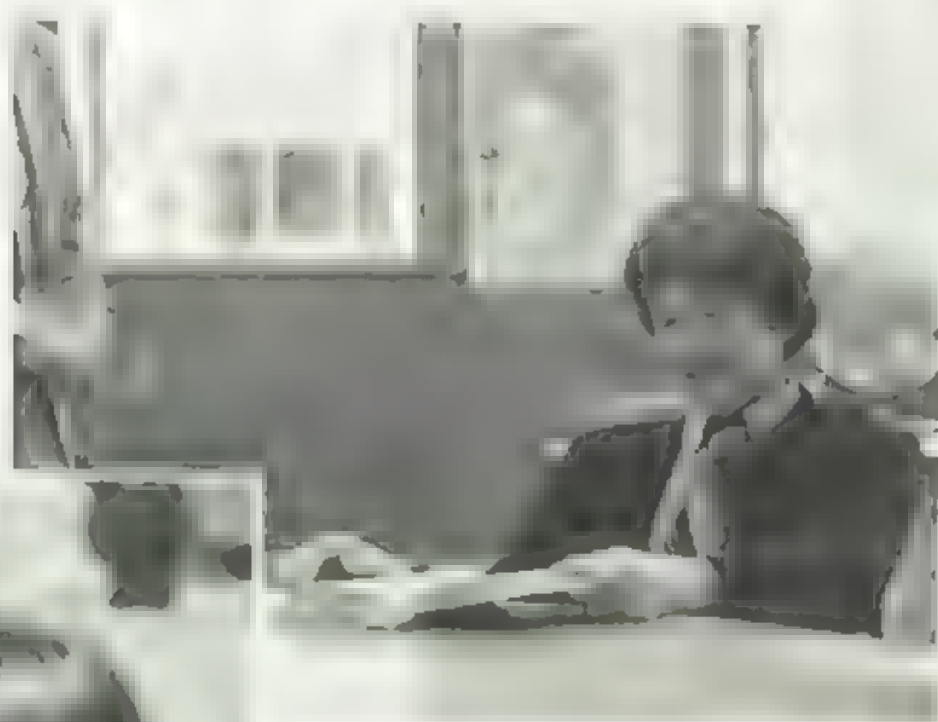


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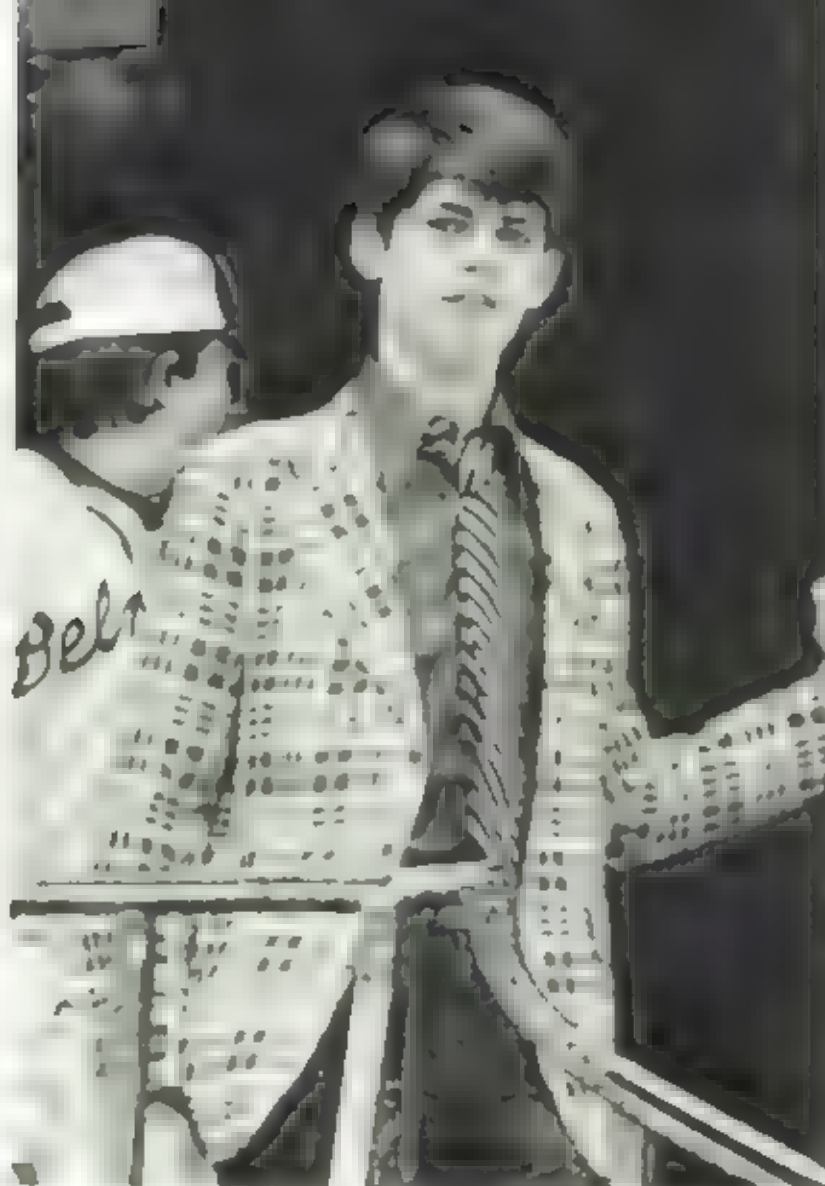
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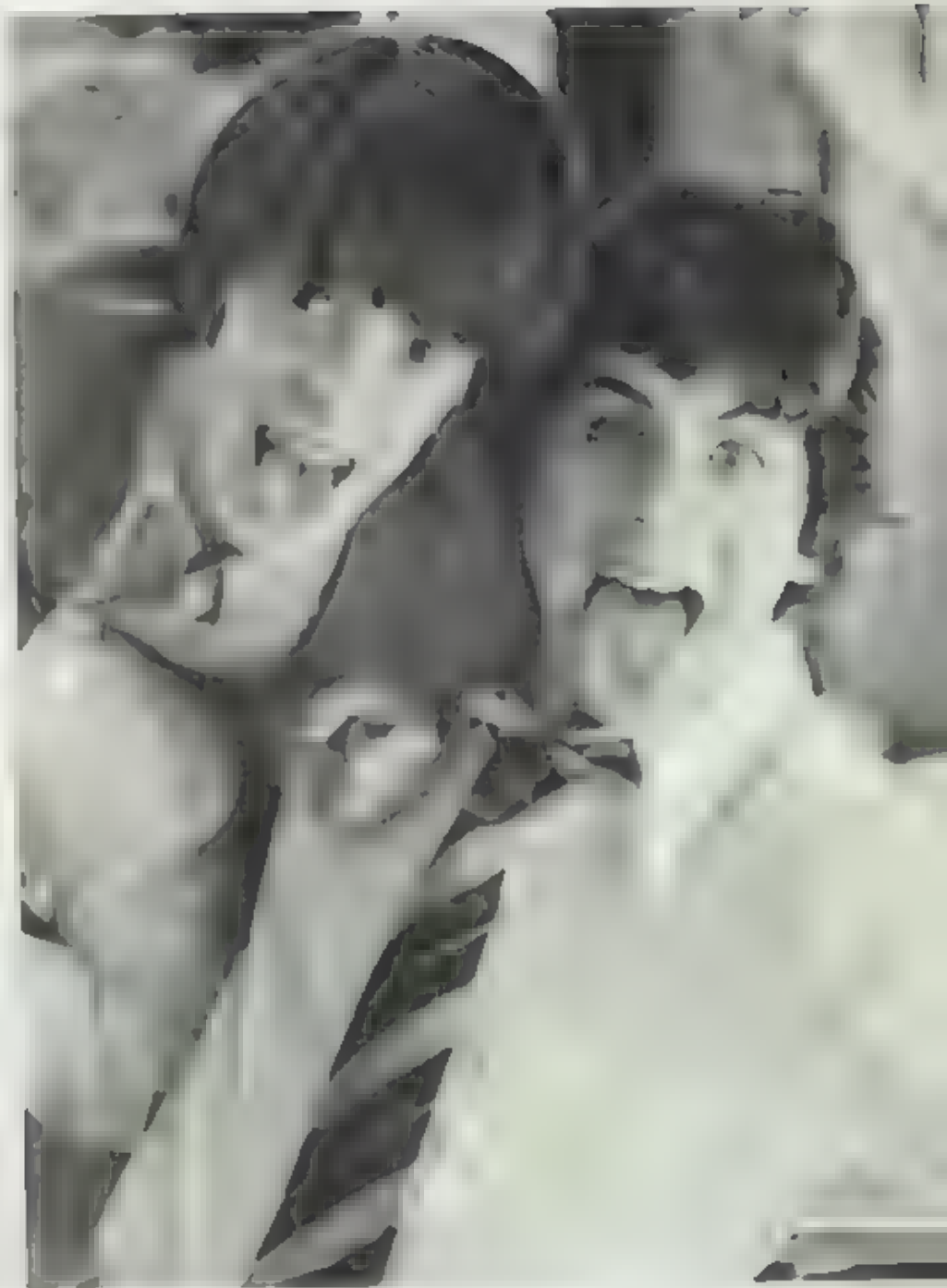




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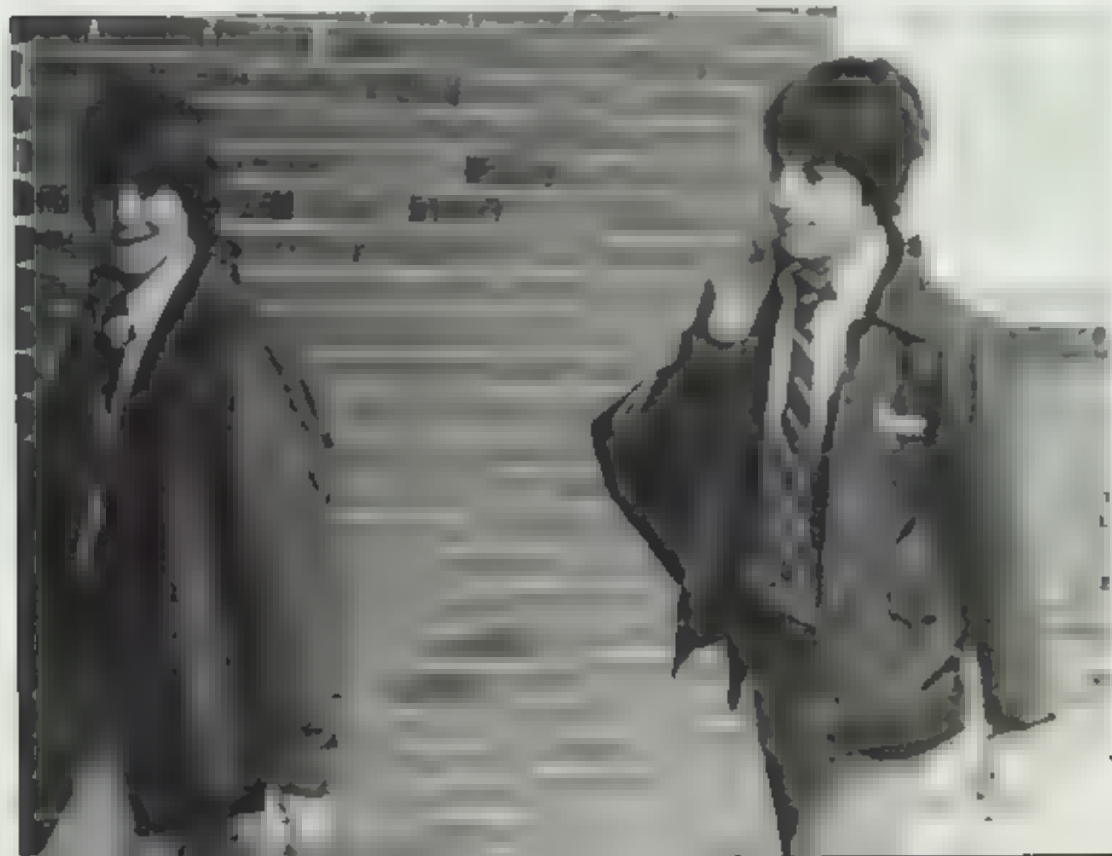


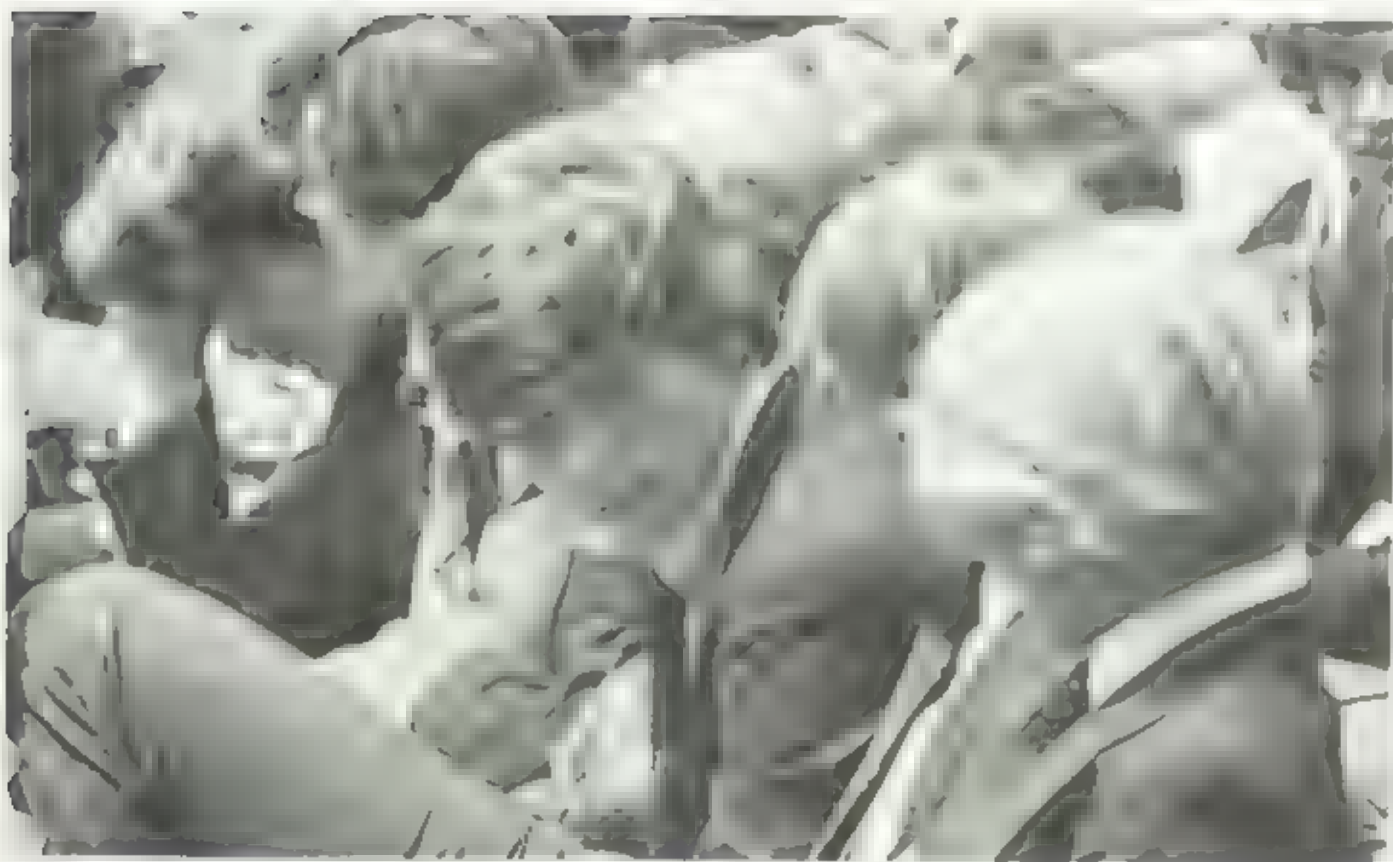


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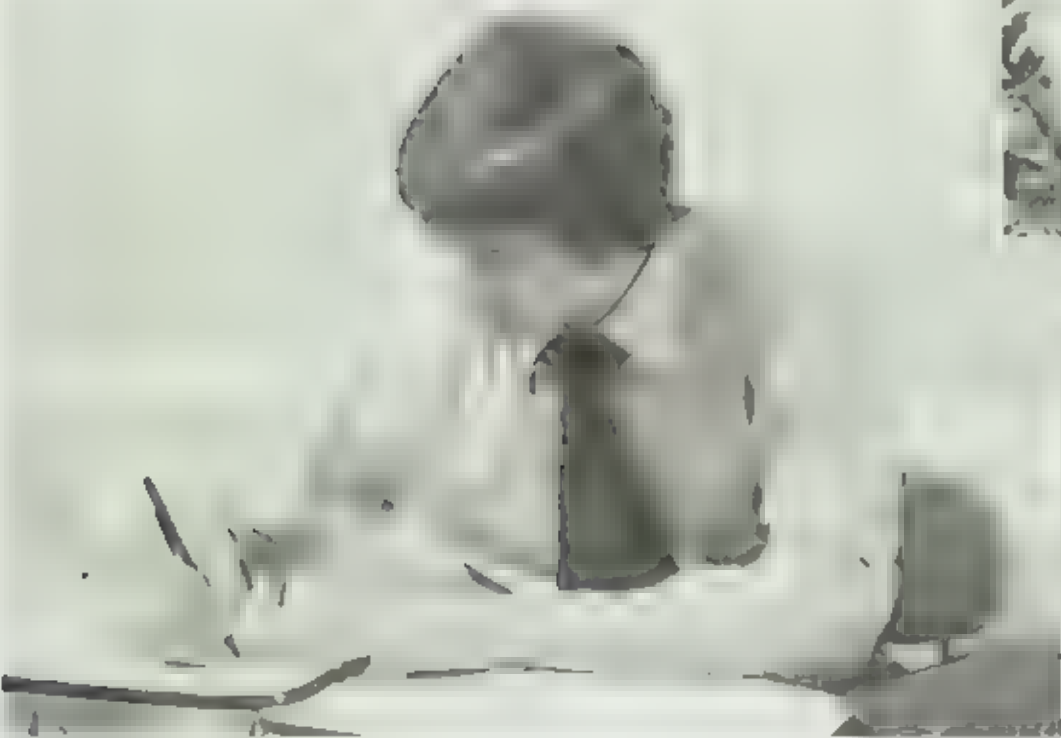




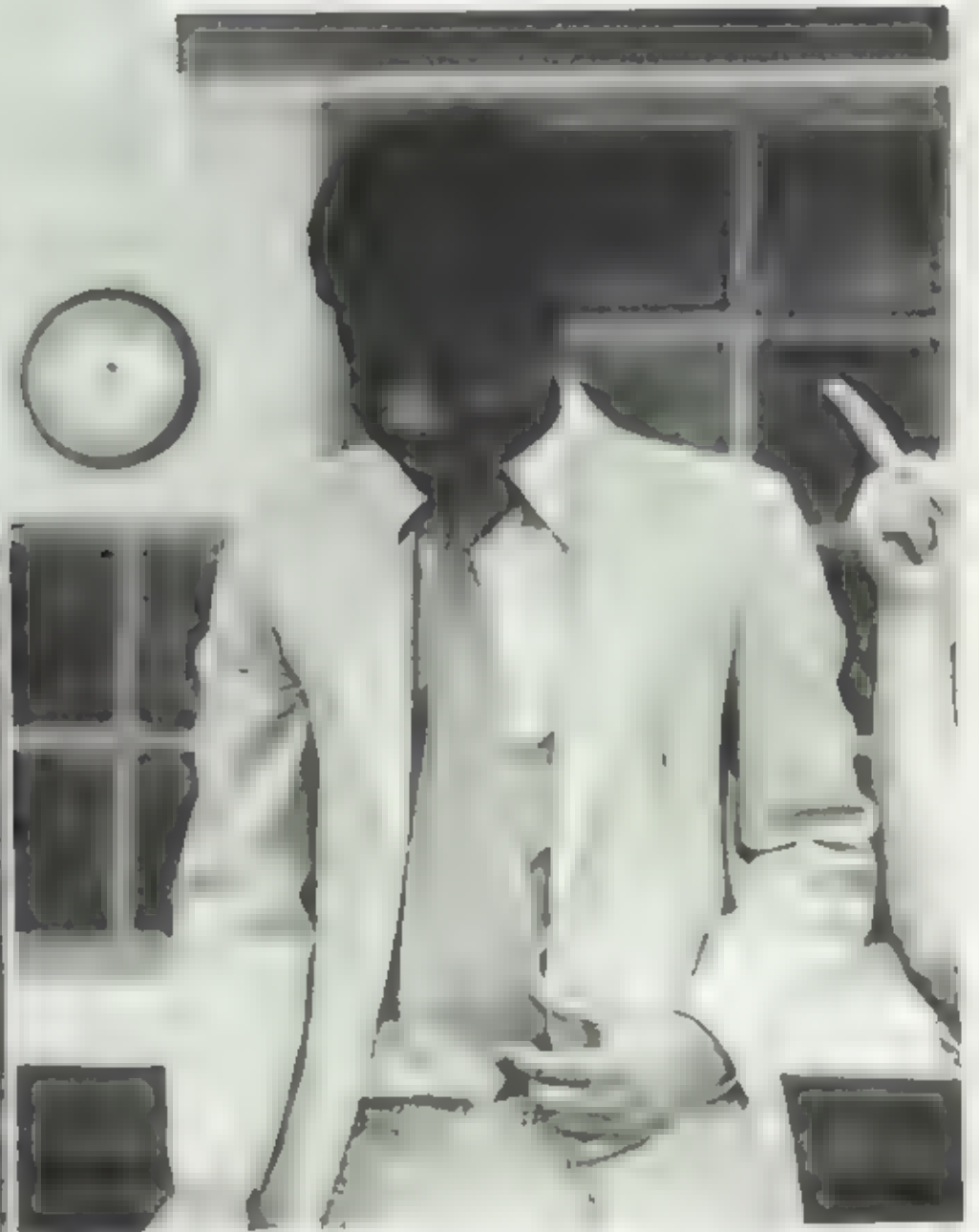
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FIFTH FORM











I'm yours for only \$9.95



My Mother's the one next to the lady with all the hair

Hey, wait for me!



A Bong????



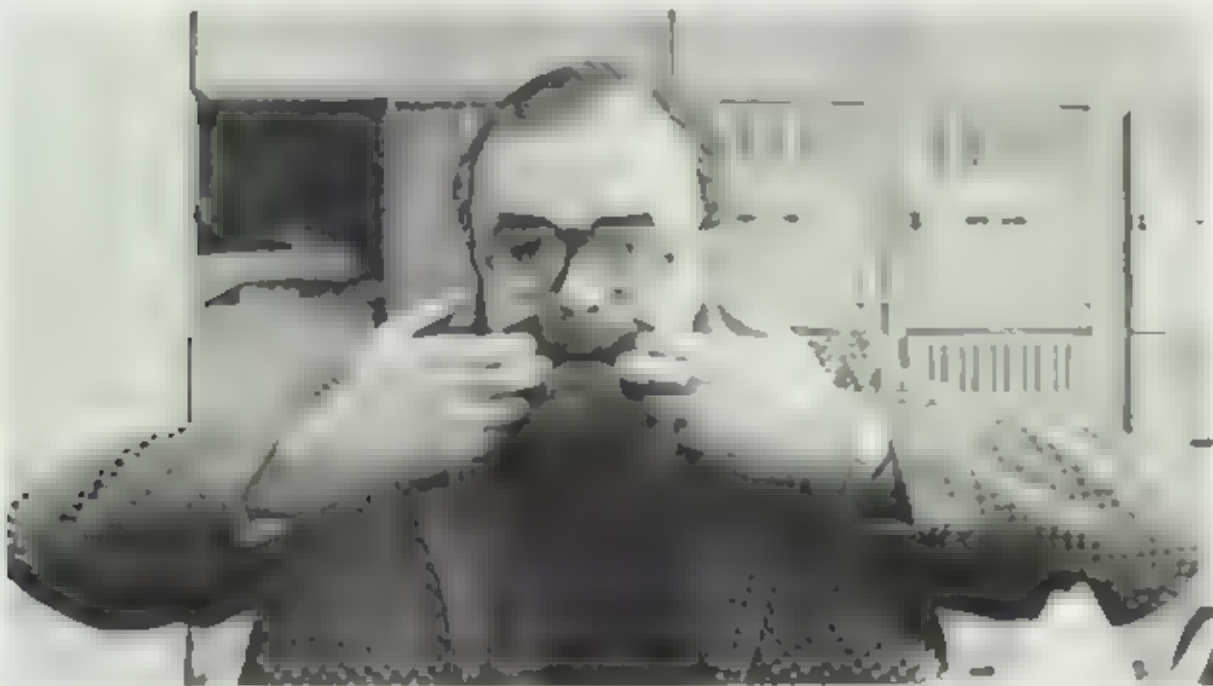
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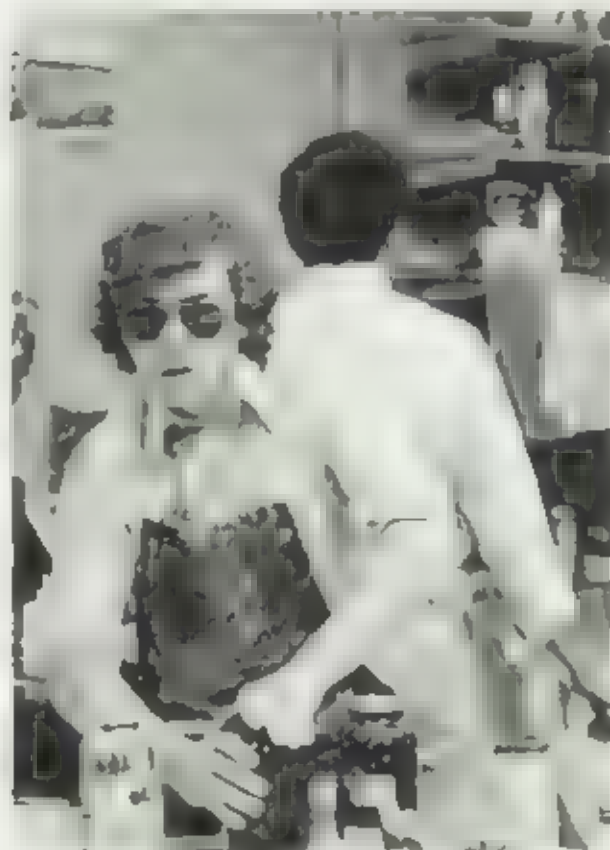
I can't believe you just did that



You're the what Hunter?



My latest Clee Club exercise



Get out of here will ya, I'm working



Lets see P P e Pin here it is Pinhead!



Here Hash, I mean here Nash



Hey Man!



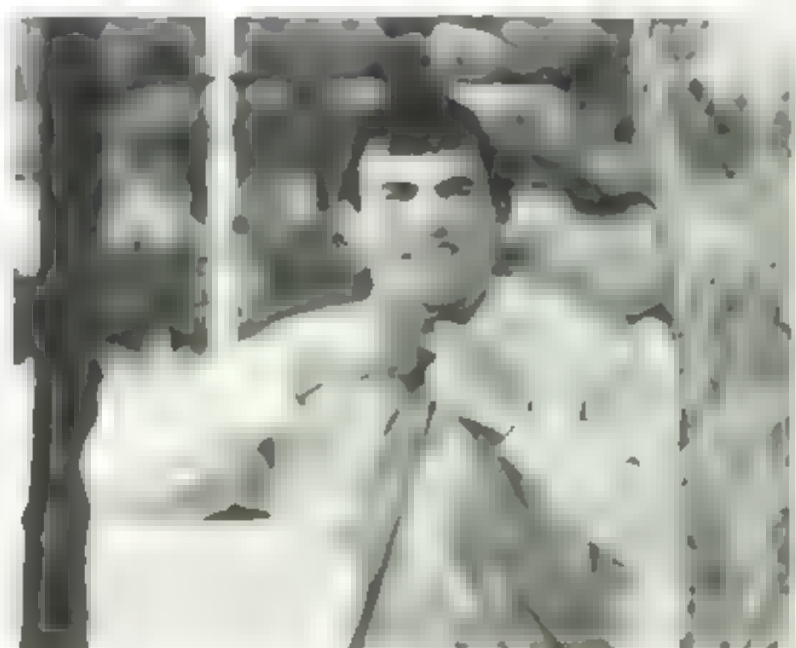
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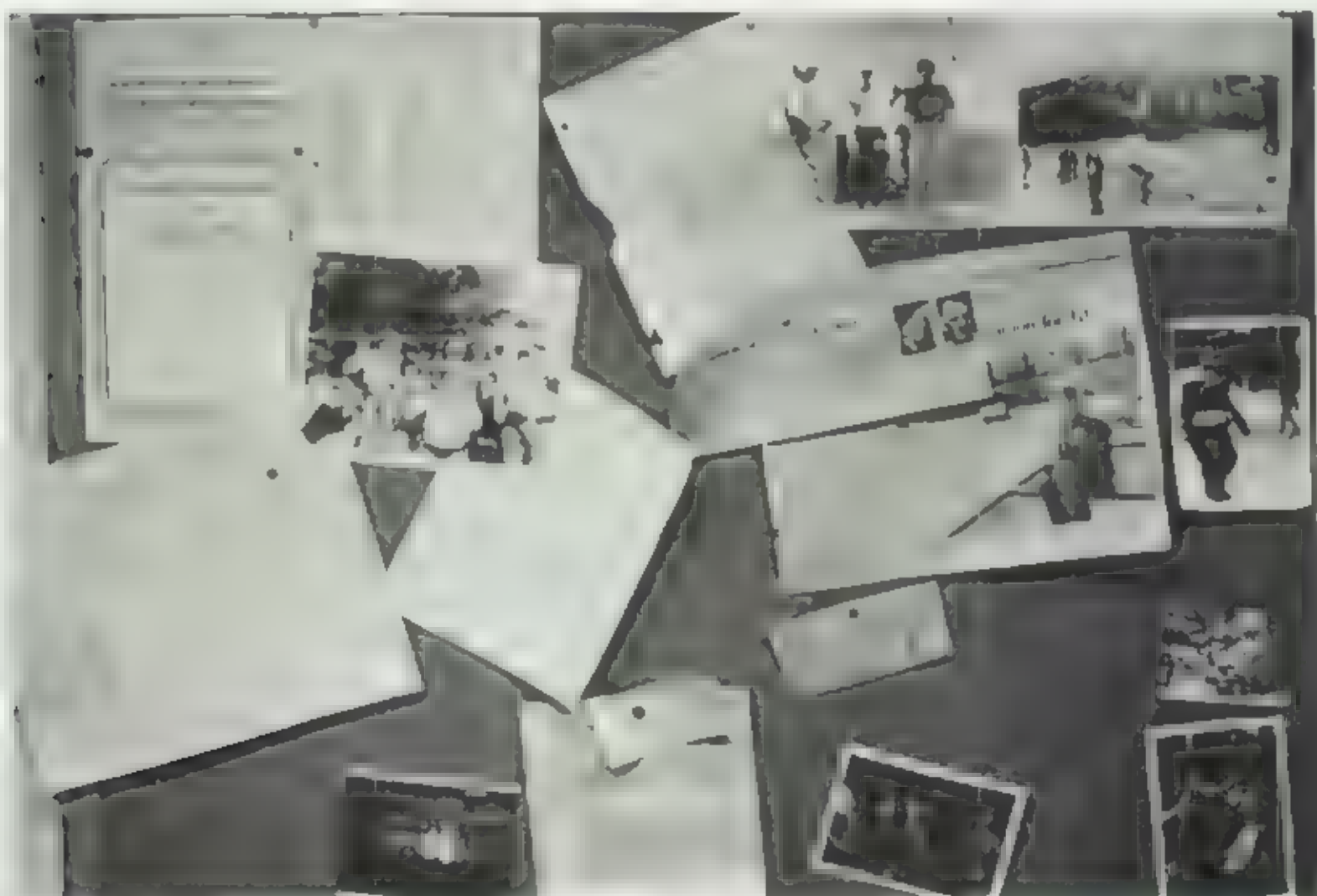
Hello Sixth form parents!



Smile



Into a nearby phone booth



SENIORS

LOUIS AMIS

College: Syracuse

Chew'

Fool'





CHRIS AVERY

College: University of New Hampshire

Gee, he doesn't look nineteen



Aves, Easy, Captain, Coach, Head Camper Ski Team III,IV,V,VI; Co-Captain VI; J.V. Crew IV,V; Player Coach VI; Senior Football III; J.V. Soccer VI; Class Treasurer III; Student Council VI; Disciplinary Committee IV,V; Spanish Club III,IV; Vice President V; President VI; C.B. Club; Latin Club; Spirit Committee IV,V,VI; Charity Show VI; Author "Harvardland", also Director; Lyceum V,VI; International Relations Club V,VI; Panel V,IV; Photography Editor VI; Sextant V,VI; H.P. Award V; Leadership Award VI; Josef E. Willey Sextant Prose Prize for Creative Writing

Don't be sad, your deodorant smells very masculine

— Cali-Ann

I'd rather have a bottle in front of me than a frontal lobotomy.

— R. Fink

A.M. + N.H. + C.A.R. = ? (Thanks)





FRANK BANE

College: Harvard

A smile, it is nature's best antidote for trouble
and yet it can not be begged, bought,
borrowed, or stolen; for it is no earthly good to
anyone until it is given away

— Hal Roach

Glee Club IV, V, VI;
Co-President VI;
Varsity Crew, V, VI;
Captain VI, J.V. Crew
II, IV; J.V. Hockey V;
Honors II, III, IV, V;
High Honors VI



What have I now said the fine old woman
What have I now this proud old woman
did say
I have four green fields one of them's in
bondage
In stranger's hands that tried to take them
from me
But my sons have sons as brave as were
their fathers
And my four green fields shall bloom once
again
said she

— Tommy Makem

Festina Lentè

— Charles Jenny

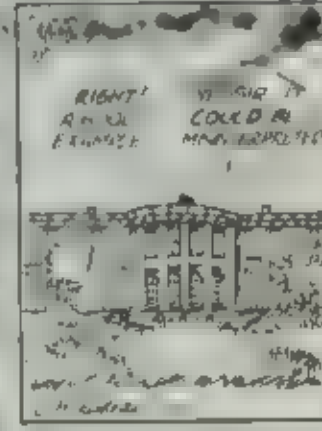
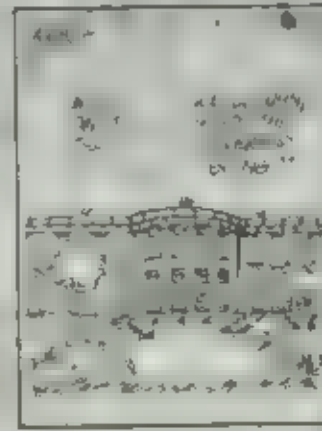
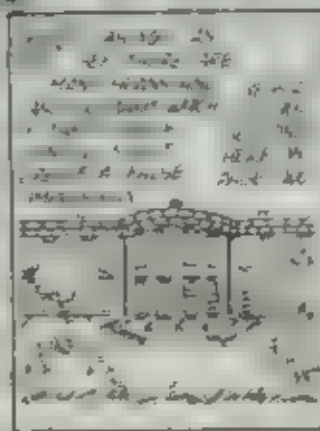
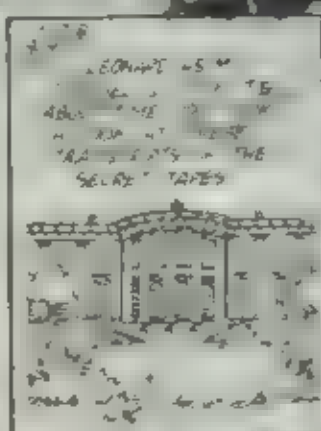


But for God's sake, learn to look
beneath the surface. Come out of the
fog, young man. And remember you
don't have to be a complete fool in
order to succeed. Play the game, but
don't believe in it — that much you
owe yourself. Even if it lands you in a
strait jacket or a padded cell. Play the
game, but play it your own way —
part of the time at least. Play the
game, but raise the ante, my boy.
Learn how it operates, learn how you
operate. You might even leave the
game.

College Northwestern



JOHN
BARCUS





ALEX BENNETT

College: Tufts

The Royal Scam

— Steely Dan

O'Neals Balloon

And you know
That you're over the hill
When your mind
Makes you promises
Your body can't fill

— Little Feat

good guys: CBMOBIGHLSCARSBUTT
bad guys: RUHTRAKNARFGERGACB

Rebel, you fools! Rebel!

Homework Sessions!



Remember the days of the old
schoolyard, We vowed to laugh
a lot, oh don't you Remember
the days of the old schoolyard.
When we had imaginings and
we had all kinds of things and
we laughed and needed love-
yes, I do

— Cat Stevens

I feel like just another spoke in a great
big wheel, like a tiny blade of grass in a
great big field.

— Bob Seger

The agreeable is what gratifies a
man; the beautiful what simply
pleases him; the good what is
esteemed (approved), i.e. that
on which he sets an objective
worth

— Immanuel Kant

STEVE BLACKLOW

J V Soccer V; J V Tennis V,VI; High
Honors I,II III,IV,V,VI, Chess Club V
(President) VI, Glee Club VI, Panel
V,VI; Assoc Editor VI, Drama Club
VI, Cum Laude Society V, Chemistry
Prize V, National Merit Finalist

College Harvard

The larger the island of
knowledge, the longer the
shoreline of wonder

— Anonymous

The road goes ever on
and on

— J.R.R. Tolkien



ANDREW BOTTI

College: Columbia University

Andy, Drew, Bott



Senior Class Vice President, Associate Editor of the Panel V, VI, Panel Columnist IV, V, VI, Disciplinary Committee V, Varsity-J V Football IV, V, VI Varsity Track IV, V, VI, Weight Lifting IV, V, VI, Varsity Ski Trip Organizer VI



Whatever you do — win, lose, or draw —
put forth you best

— Herb McKinley, Olympic Champion

All ya need is some peace of mind.

— Loggins and Messina

The great man is he who in the midst of the
crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the in-
dependence of solitude.

— Emerson

You're young and life is long and there is
time to kill today. And then one day you find
ten years have got behind you — no one
told you when to run — you missed the start-
ing gun —

Pink Floyd

JOE BREEN

College: Dartmouth

Panel V; News Editor VI; Spanish Prize V; J.V. Baseball IV,V; Varsity Baseball VI; Magna Cum Laude

I found the simple life
Ain't so simple
When I jumped out on the road
— Van Halen



I look out my window,
Watch her as she passes by
I say to myself
I'm such a lucky guy
— The Rolling Stones

Mellow is the man
Who knows what he's been missing
Many, Many men
Can't see the open road
— Led Zeppelin



MEMORIES

Mullen's Pub
Father's
The Farm
Norton's
Bentley
The Club
Oct. 7, 1978
Oct. 21, 1978

Forever and Always
— K B





Dream Variations
To Fling my arms wide
In some place of the sun,
To whirl and to dance
Till the white day is done,
Then rest at cool evening
Beneath a tall tree
While night comes on gently,

Dark like me—

That is my dream!
To fling my arms wide
In the face of the sun,
Dance! Whirl! Whirl!
Till the quick day is done
Rest at pale evening . . .

A tall, slim tree . .

Night coming tenderly

Black like me

— Langston Hughes

BOB BROWN

College: Howard University



Glee Club IV,V,VI, Cross Country JV; III,IV Varsity
V,VI, B-flats V,VI, Sound of Music VI

Take a ride



TOM BURCHARD

College: University of Minnesota School
of Architecture

I went to the woods because I wished to live
deliberately, to front only the essential facts of
life, and see if I could not learn what it had to
teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that
I had not lived

— Henry David Thoreau



Find the cost of freedom,
Buried in the ground,
Mother Earth will swallow
you,
Lay your body down

— Stephen Stills

In wilderness is the preservation of the
world

— Thoreau

"Okaay!" . . . "What page are we on?"
350-BIG, S.L., R.S., The Shepard
Twins, St. Pauli Dark, "Well, this is where I
left it!" . . . "Whadja stop for?" .
"Damn glad to meet ya!"

Here's to good friends!





JOHN CANNISTRARO

College Tufts

Can of peas, Peas,
Varsity Hockey V, VI; Varsity Football Manager VI;
Panel V, VI; Spirit Committee IV, V, VI; Charity Show
V, VI

. . girls are like streetcars, they
come and go.

— Mick Jagger

Come on, will ya?

. . So we'll live, and pray, and sing, and tell
old tales, and laugh at gilded butterflies, and
hear poor rogues talk of court news; and we'll
talk with them too, who loses and who wins,
who's in, who's out; . . . and we'll wear out,
in a walled prison, packs and sects of great
ones that ebb and flow by th' moon.

— Shakespeare



JOHN CARR

Abundance of knowledge does not teach men to be
wise.

Heraclitus

The things taught in colleges and schools are not an
education but the means of education
Ralph Waldo Emerson



Consistency is the bug-a-boo of small minds
Ralph Waldo Emerson

Every one needs something
to Believe in .
so I believe
I'll have another
BEER
Anonymous

Chucky — Pinhead — Dirtball — Killer — Drew — Egghead — Moron — Piggy — Porky — Tubby — Puerto Rican — Spic — Leo — Homball — Gomer

Give the dog the bone — Go for it — Wild and Lazy guys — Nooo, You didn't? You Pig! Scrambled eggs! Licorice! Stogies — Harry — Lester — Herman — HiHo — Bozo — Fetus — Fido — Drooper — Pooper — Percy — Sacker — Waldo — Captain — Barnacle — Burger — Studley — Simp — Gargoyle — Andrea and Dirty — Magoo — Ferd — O Foole — Twizzler — Candy is Dandy —

Magoosa — Picker — Lick — Cerie — Beaver — Bull goose looney — Pea brain — scoop — Zappa — Issa — Magic Cow — Dog face — Marcey — Thenthia



PAUL CASEY

College Harvard

Red, Ralph, Blowzer, The Mover, #1 Benchwarmer, The Boy, Rooster, Pig, #8, Crazy Legs, Howdy Doody, Bonehead, Opy, Mr. Foxhunter, Spike, Bushwacker.

Varsity Soccer V, VI; Co-Captain VI; Varsity Baseball V, VI; Baseball Award VI; Soccer Award VI, Private School All-League Soccer VI; Spirit Committee IV, V, VI, Charity Show V, VI, Epileptic Hockey V, VI; Model United Nations V, VI, Glee Club V, VI, Co-Consul of Latin Club VI, Sextant IV; Managing Editor V; Exec Editor VI; Class President I, IV; The Band VI; Drama III, IV, V; Private Interluders Goin South; Fort Lauderdale Expedition VI; Honors I, IV, V, VI; I.S.L. Champs V, Cum Laude.

He was the ogger again, the swaggering gambler, the big red-headed brawling Irishman, the cowboy out of the T.V. set, walking down the middle of the street to meet a dare

Ken Kesey



Please God help me score tonight!

— Prayer of the Foxhunter

Steve . . . don't you like me anymore?

— Stephanie

Rooster's Coop: You Pick 'em, We Pack 'em

— Rooster



Hello Swash me
Hello Mountain Dew

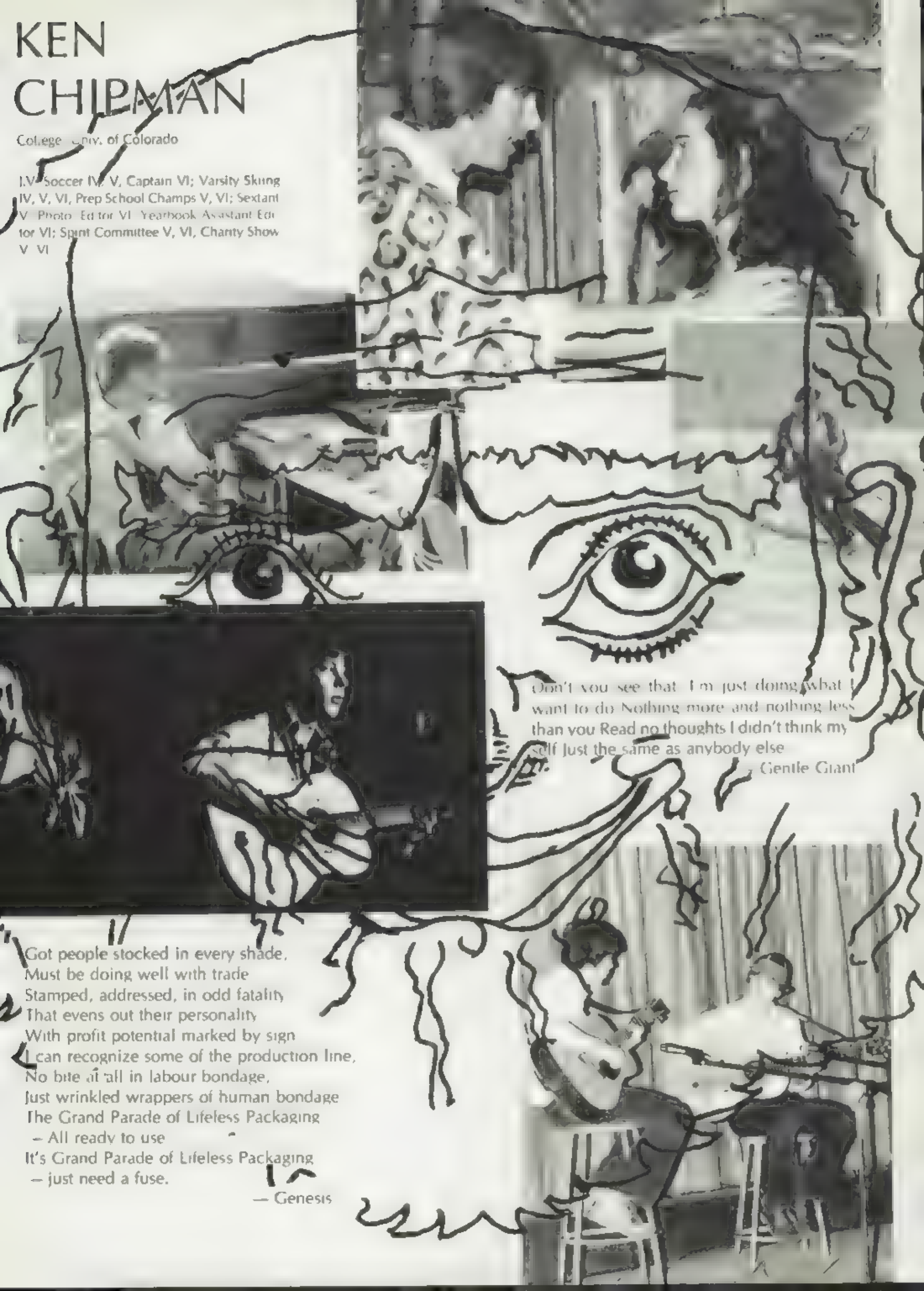


Randy I'm tired!



If you can't baffle 'em
with Balance Dazzle, My tastes are aiming
'em with Verbo's on a ke the best!

Tough Guy — Sally — Jerry — Supra — Hog — Samara — Bark — Duke — Barbara — Barney — Crack — Dapper — D.I.V. — Wormy — Snake — Striker — the honos — Bad dog — Pie — the cups — Bags — Suppy — Bushy — Meatstick — Sam Jim — Squash — Marmy — Gorbier — Juicer — Thurman — Cocker — Carey — Cander — Goose — Poozie — Poppy — Rarley — Needles — Rudolph — James J. — Dicky Boy — Reicha — Crouton



KEN CHIPMAN

College Univ. of Colorado

I.V. Soccer IV, V, Captain VI; Varsity Skiing
IV, V, VI, Prep School Champs V, VI; Sextant
V Photo Editor VI Yearbook Assistant Editor
VI; Spint Committee V, VI, Charity Show
V VI

Don't you see that I'm just doing what I
want to do Nothing more and nothing less
than you Read no thoughts I didn't think my
self Just the same as anybody else

Gentle Giant

Got people stocked in every shade,
Must be doing well with trade
Stamped, addressed, in odd fatality
That evens out their personality
With profit potential marked by sign
I can recognize some of the production line,
No bite at all in labour bondage,
Just wrinkled wrappers of human bondage
The Grand Parade of Lifeless Packaging
— All ready to use
It's Grand Parade of Lifeless Packaging
— just need a fuse.

— Genesis



MARK COAKLEY

College. Providence College

J.V. Soccer V, VI; Co-Captain VI; J. V
Hockey, IV, V; Captain V; Varsity
Hockey VI; J.V. Baseball IV; Track VI;
Charity Show; Ft. Lauderdale
Committee VI; Sextant V, VI

Thanks for the greatest years of my life
S.R., D.P., B C

You have no sense of humor!

— Steve

Go on ahead and throw
Some seeds of your own,
from the time you arrive
to the time you go,
May lie a reason you're alive
But you'll never know

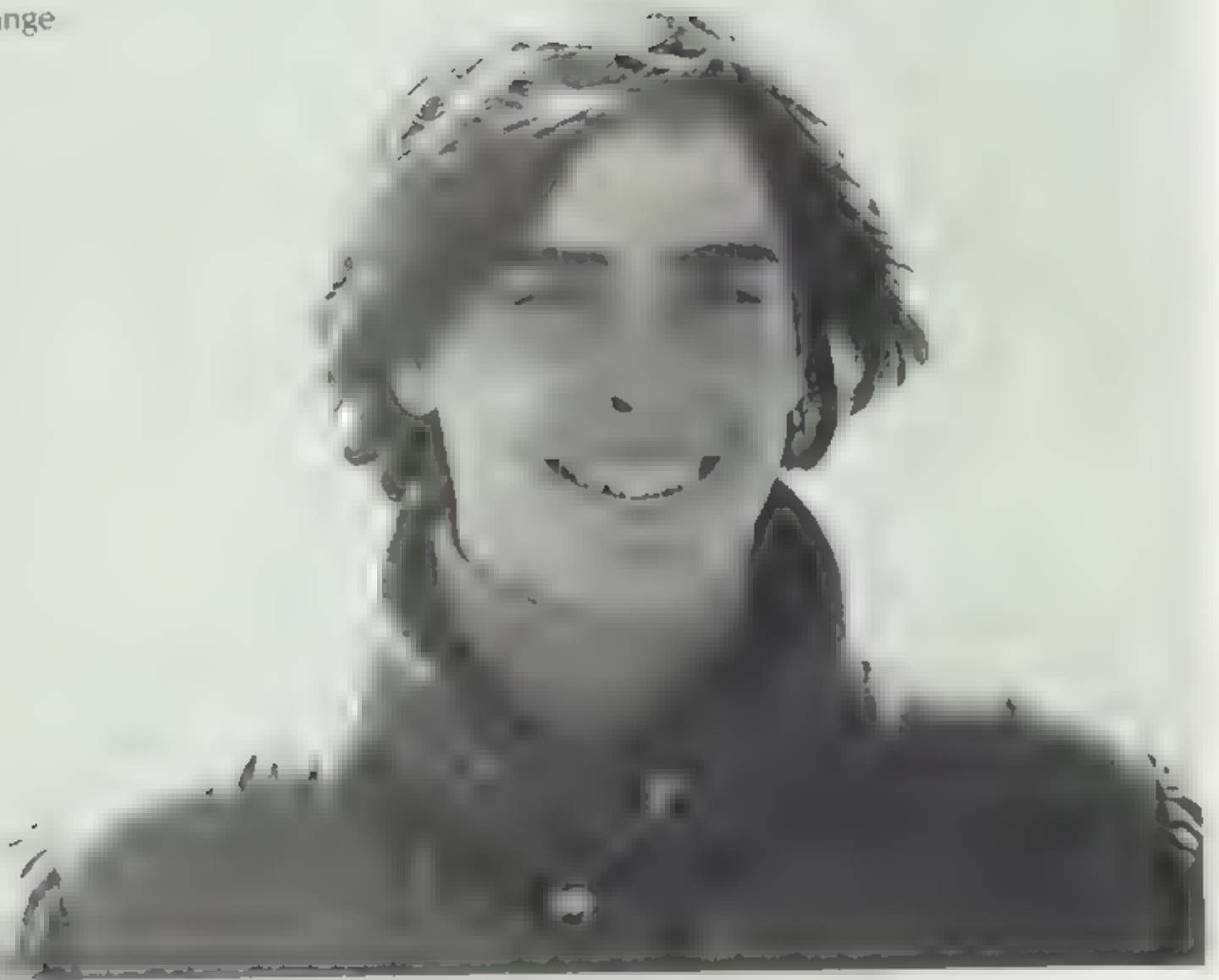
Jackson Browne

Everyone I know, Everywhere I go
People need some reason to believe
I don't know about anyone but me
If it takes all night, that'll be all right
If I can get you to smile before I leave
— Jackson Browne

"What you doing?"
"Oh, nothing"



Since change is inevitable
 We should direct the change
 rather than simply
 go thru the change
 — Gil Scott Heron



The only people who face
 reality are the one's who are
 too stupid to duck when they
 see it coming

NO NUKES! SOLAR
 POWER

Who is Ed King anyways?

Hey Bene, don't bogart that

Mobilization

CB; IS

Kez? Cheeze?

Sidney, Jenny and the Gang
 of Four . . . Chapel . . . ?

snakes, sleezbags, wombats
 anyone for doing some
 "homeworks?"

Floats, Bebe, Habe

GREG CROGAN

College: McGill

Gregor, Coganov, Greg
 Coach fifth Soccer IV; Riding IV,
 Track . . . IV; Independent Studies
 V; Volleyball; Varsity Frisbee V;
 Independent Studies VI; Independent
 Studies VI, Independent Studies VI,
 Co-Consul Latin Club VI; Chapel
 Evasion Award VI





Education is what you have left over after you have forgotten everything you have learned

— Saying

Gatsby believed in the green light, the orgiastic future that year by year recedes before us. It eluded us then, but that's no matter- tomorrow we will run faster, stretch out our arms farther

And one fine morning—

— F. Scott Fitzgerald

PERRY CORTELL

College: Colgate

J.V. Soccer IV,V,VI; J.V. Skiing V;
Varsity Skiing VI; Varsity Sailing
V,VI; Spanish Club V; Outing Club
VI; Perennial J.V. Club VI



MARK COTE

College Colby

Varsity Football Manager III,IV,V,VI; Spirit Committee III,IV,V,VI; Baseball IV,V; P. Kimball's All-Stars VI; Red and Blue Key Society III; Spanish Trip VI; Panel V,VI.

Never thought about tomorrow
seemed like a long time to come

Only the good die young
— Billy Joel

People living in competition All I want
is to have my peace of mind.
— Boston

Some men see things that are, and
ask why?
I dream of things that never were
and ask why not?

Out here in the fields
I fight for my meals
I get my back into my living,
I don't need to fight
to prove I'm right
I don't need to be forgiven.
— The Who

Brad, Vamos al Jota-
Jota
— Socuellamos '79

Que Pasa?
— Madrid '79



BOB CROSTON

College: Hartwick



B.C., Little Hombre, Skynyrd, J.D.
Varsity Soccer V, VI; Varsity Skiing III
VI; Co-Captain VI; Varsity Track IV-VI,
Sextant V, VI; Photography Editor V,
Executive Editor V; Editor in Chief VI
Sprint Committee V, VI, Charity Show
V, VI, Drama Club V, VI, Harvard Model
United Nations V, VI, Official
Member-Private Interluders of Fort
Lauderdale, The B.A.N.D., Director of
Drinking

Just
Remember
It doesn't mat-
ter if you win or
lose, it's the
beer you
choose!



Who so would be a man, must be a nonconformist. He who would
gather immortal palms must not be hindered by the name of goodness,
but explore if it be goodness. Nothing is at least sacred but the integrity
of your own mind. Nothing can bring you peace but yourself
— Ralph Waldo Emerson

I went into the woods because I wished to live deliber-
ately, to confront only the essential fact of life, and see
if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I
came to die, discover that I had not lived

— Henry David Thoreau

And what is good, Phaed-
rus,
And what is not good —
Need we ask anyone to
tell us these things
— Robert M. Pirsig



Your disability is your
opportunity
— Kurt Hahn

You can take a boy out
of Dixieland, but you
can never take Dixie
out of the boy.
— Ronnie Van Zant



There is a dance we do in silence
far below this morning sun
You in your life me in mine
We have begun
Here we stand and without speaking draw
the water from the well
And stare beyond the plains where the moun-
tains
lie so still
And it's a long way that I have come
Across the sand to find this peace among
your people in the sun
Where the families work the land
As they have always done
It's so far the other way my country's gone
Across my home has grown a shadow of
a cruel and senseless hand
Though in some strong hearts the love
and truth remain
And it has taken me this distance and
a woman's smile to learn
That my heart remains among them
and to them I must return

Everywhere I look I see another person
I will never know

Let the disappointments pass
Let the laughter fill your glass
Let your illusions last, until they shatter
Whatever you might hope to find
Among the thoughts that crowd your mind
There won't be many that really matter
— Jackson Browne

Fare thee well, green valleys, God keep you
the same, if in only my mind you'll be. I am
sailing dark waters to far Americay, never
more my green valleys to see.

— Wolfe Tones

GREG CURTIN

College: Harvard

Honors IV; High Honors I,II,III,V,VI; Glee
Club IV,V,VI; Co-President VI; J.V. Bas-
ketball V; J.V. Crew IV,V; Varsity Crew VI;
NMSQT Letter of Commendation V.



To Erin what shame and what lasting disgrace
that her sons should be crushed
by a vile foreign race,
who have banished her priests
and polluted her fanes,
and turned to a desert her fertile plains.

— Wolfe Tones

I certainly do not suggest that the existence
of a Communist minority is good reason for
doing away with democracy, though I
would say it is sufficient reason for doing
away with the Communists.

— William F. Buckley, Jr.



PAUL DERBA

College: U. Notre Dame



Derbs, D

J.V. Football, IV, V; J.V. Hockey IV; Varsity V, VI; Varsity Golf V, VI; Chanty Show VI; Debating VI; Glee Club V, VI; Panel VI; Yearbook, VI

Desperation and depression are the lamentable substitute for courage.

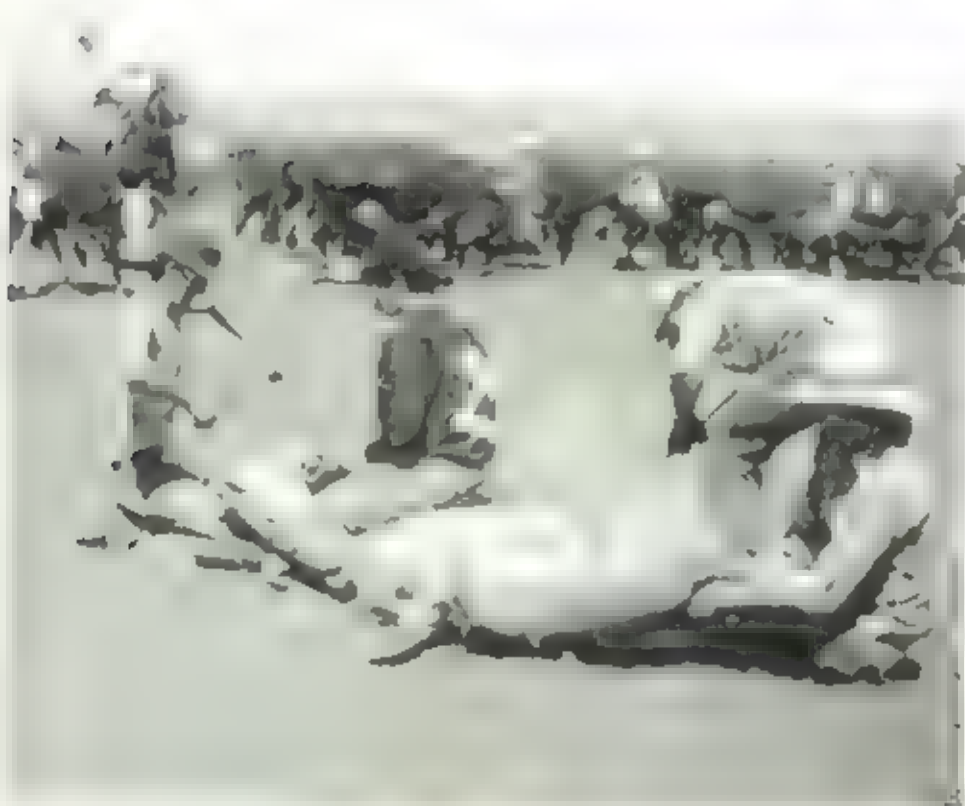
Joseph Conrad

So Keep hustling. You'll do all right. And enjoy yourself, enjoy life. Have some fun. Maybe you will be the uncommon man who can do more than anyone, but in any case do as those two great losers in life, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, did. Have a hell of a good time doing it
— Joseph Paterno



Fight one more round. When your feet are so tired that you have to shuffle back to the center of the ring, fight one more round. When your arms are so tired that you can hardly lift your hands to come on guard, fight one more round. When your nose is bleeding and your eyes are black and you are so tired that you wish your opponent would crack you one on the jaw to put you to sleep, fight one more round — remembering that the man who always fights one more round is never whipped.

James J. Corbett





PRASANNAJIT DE SILVA

College: Trinity College, Cambridge

For him was lever han at his beddles hed A
twenty bokes, clothes in black or red, Af Aris-
totle, and his philosophie, Than robes riche, or
tidel, or sautrie

— Chaucer

Mais il faut cultiver notre jardin
— Voltaire



Did not the discoveries of Copernicus or
Columbus, let us say, seem useless and
ridiculous at first, while the nonsensical
writings of some wiseacre seemed true?
And it may be that our present life, which
we accept so readily, will in time seem
queer, uncomfortable, not sensible, not
clean enough, perhaps even sinful.
Who knows? Perhaps our age will be a
great one and remembered with respect

— Chekhov



EDWARD M. DICKSON, JR.

125 Highland Ave
Weston, Massachusetts
Form entered: IV
College Princeton

Chess Club V VI
Weston High School Band
and orchestra IV V VI
SPEBSQA- Tri-City Chorus
BPHHS VI St. Peter's Choir
Sound of Music VI
IV Football IV
Varsity Football V VI
IV Basketball IV Capt V

Varsity Basketball VI
Helmont Youth Hockey
M I P VI
Varsity Sailing
Co-Capt.-V, Capt.-VI
Harvard Book Prize
High Honors IV V VI
Magna Cum Laude VI



I'm Sailing Away
Set an open course for the Virgin Sea
For I've got to be free
Free to face the Life that's ahead of me
On Board I'm the captain
So climb aboard
We'll Search for tomorrow on every
shore
And I'll try, oh Lord, I'll try to carry on
I look to the Sea
Reflections in the waves spark my
memory
Some happy, some sad
I think of childhood friends and the
dreams we had
We lived happily forever so the story
goes



But somehow we missed out on the pot
of gold
But we'll try best that we can to carry on.
A gathering of Angels appeared above our
heads
They sang to us this song of hope
and this is what they said
Come Sail Away
Come Sail Away
Come Sail Away with me
I thought that they were Angels
But to my surprise
We climbed aboard their Starship and
headed for the skies
Denes DeYoung



Love is patient and kind; love is not
jealous, or conceited or proud; love is
not ill-mannered, or selfish, or irritable,
love does not keep a record of wrongs,
love is not happy with evil, but is happy
with the truth. Love never gives up; its
faith, hope, and patience never fail
Love is eternal! . . . these three will
always remain: faith, hope, and love,
and the greatest of these is love

Corinthians 13



If you want a thing very much, then let it go
free. If it comes back it's yours. If it doesn't,
then it was never yours to start with.-C M.
Love, just can't be thrown out a window. It
needs to be cultivated and grown, But
sometimes instead of withering and dying, it
can live in a desert without water for years.
where there is belief, there is love
where there is love, there is Peace
where there is Peace, there is joy
where there is joy, there is God
where there is God, there is no want
Gottlicher Haussegen

Carry on my wayward son, there'll be peace
when you are done- Kansas

DAVID EDLIN

College: Georgetown

Human life is like a game with dice; if you don't get the throw you most want, you must show your skill in making the best of the throw which you do get

— Terence



Eddie Lee, Igor, Harvey
Varsity Football V,VI; Varsity Wrestling V,VI; J.V. Crew IV,V; Varsity Crew VI,II; Middle School Crew Coach VI; Yearbook Photographer IV,V; Sports Editor VI; Panel VI; Coordination Committee IV,VI; Alumni Phonathon VI; Senior Skip Day VI; Ft. Lauderdale VI; Cum Laude



D-Line to the reactor

If you can endure the struggle, you bring honor to us all, but, even more, to yourself



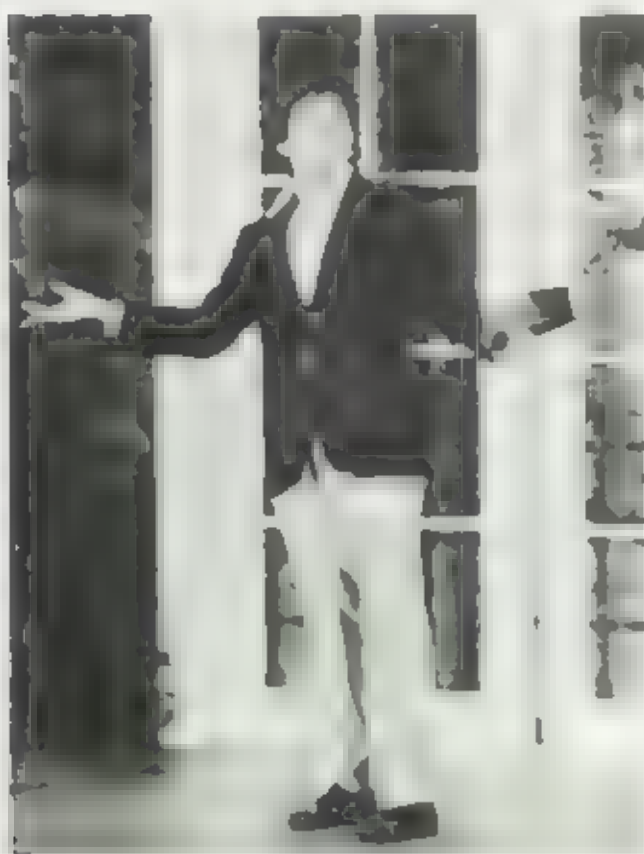


TED FARNHAM

College: Univ. of Colorado
 Enemys some say add spice to
 your life,
 But I've always hated to be so
 disliked
 I can't see why in this short
 span of time
 Anyone does without friends
 -Gentle Giant

Thanks; D.P., K.C., S.R., B.C.,
 M.C., and everybody else





Summa Cum Laude;
High Honor Roll
I-VI; Spanish Prize
III-VI; Glee Club
III-VI; Vice President
VI; Model U.N. Club
V, VI; Treasurer VI;
Yale M.U.N. Best
Delegate V, VI; Best
Delegation VI; Pros-
pector Editor in Chief
III; Drama Club
V, VI; Anything Goes
V; The Admirable
Crichton; The Sound
of Music



All the world's a stage

— Shakespeare

BOB FINK

College: Yale

The world awaits my entry with all its trials and joys,
I rush to meet it humbly like many other boys
One hope I carry with me what ere my fate may be,
That I may share with others what has been given me
— R.B.F. '79

BOB FITZPATRICK

College: Notre Dame

I am the Captain of my Soul;
I rule it with stern joy;
and yet I think I had more fun,
When I was a Cabin boy
Keith Preston

Fitzie, Blitzie
J.V. Football IV; Varsity Football
V, VI; Co-Captain VI; Glee Club
IV, V, VI; Spanish Club IV, V;
Spanish Exchange to Venezuela
IV; International Relations Club
V; Panel IV, V, VI; Managing
Editor VI; Delegate to Student
Government Day at the
Massachusetts State House V;
Class President V, VI; Student
Council President VI,
Coordination Comm. IV, V, VI;
President VI; Varsity Track IV, V,
VI; Co-Captain VI; The Margaret
V. Lawless Memorial Prize VI;
Varsity B.A.N.D. VI



FRANK FOLTS

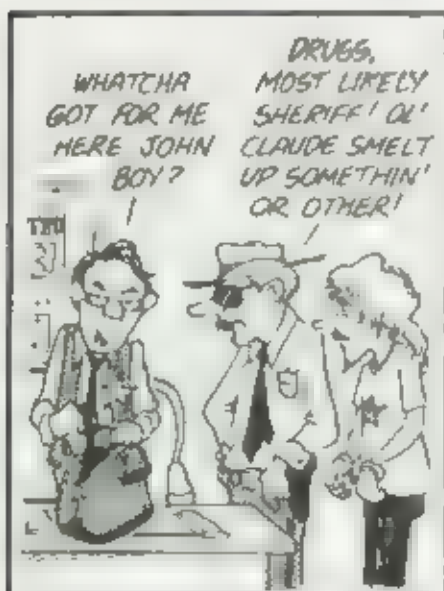
College: Syracuse

Varsity Frisbee
Varsity Bowling



Sidney
The Bakery
Mona
I S.
Jenny
The Fried Critter
C.D.B
Zonker

looking for familiar traces in an
empty window pane
— Grateful Dead





MARK FUSCO

College: Harvard

Football III IV, Varsity V, VI, Hockey III Varsity IV V VI All League IV, V, VI, Wyman W. Smart Jr. Hockey Medal VI, High School All American IV, V, VI, Hockey Magazine First Team All Prep 1979 Midget All American 1976-77, 1977-78 Baseball III IV, Varsity V, VI Case Club IV, V, VI, Spirit Comm. IV, V, VI, Alumni Phonathon VI Honorary Member Fort Lauderdale Trip VI, Fan Club Member #15 #6, #5, #8, #2, #12, #4, and J.A.F., J.V.M.F., Special thanks to Bill Croke: Best Coach I have ever had

Winning isn't everything, but losing isn't anything

- Snoopy



JOE GALANTE

College McGill University



But if you want to leave,
take good care
Hope you have a lot of
nice things to wear
But then a lot of
nice things turn bad
out there. Oh baby,
baby it's a wild world

Cat Stevens

Slow down, you're doing fine. You can't be everything you
want to be before your time, although it's so romantic on
the borderline tonight. Too bad, but it's the life you lead
You're so ahead of yourself that you forgot what you need
Though you can see when you're wrong, you can't always
see when you're right . . . Slow down you crazy child
Take the phone off the hook and disappear for a while. It's
alright, you can afford to lose a day or two. When will you
realize Vienna waits for you

— Billy Joel



ROB GALLAGHER

College: Middlebury

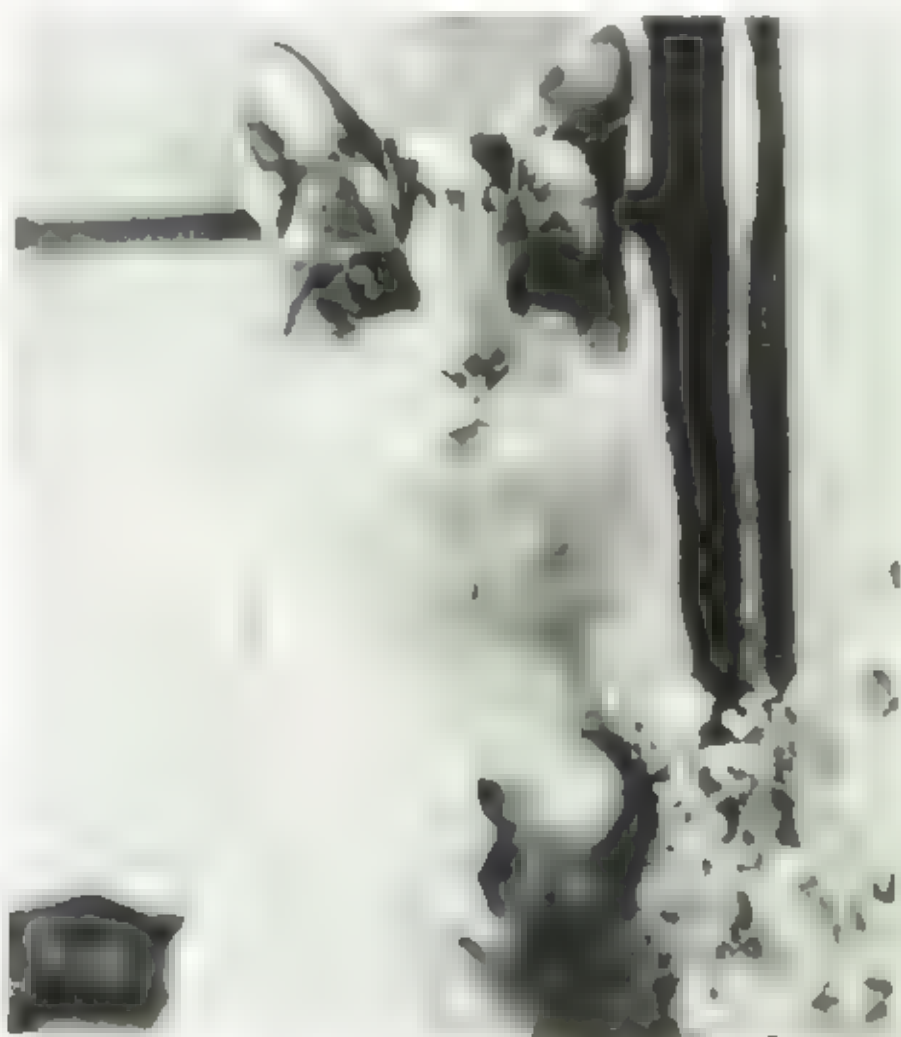
Robbie, Malaba,
Varsity Soccer V, VI; Varsity Hockey VI;
Varsity Track VI; Glee Club IV, V, VI; Panel V,
VI

A great pilot can sail even when his canvas
is rent

— Seneca

Fortune favors the prepared mind.

— Louis Pasteur





Ein kleine zitzen grosse titzen
— Benny Hill, on women

A friend you get for nothing; an
enemy has to be bought.
— Old Yiddish saying

MARTIN GERBER

Change is inevitable in a progressive
country. Change is constant.
— Benjamin Disraeli

College: Brandeis

J.V. Cross Country V, VI.

MATTHEW GOGAN

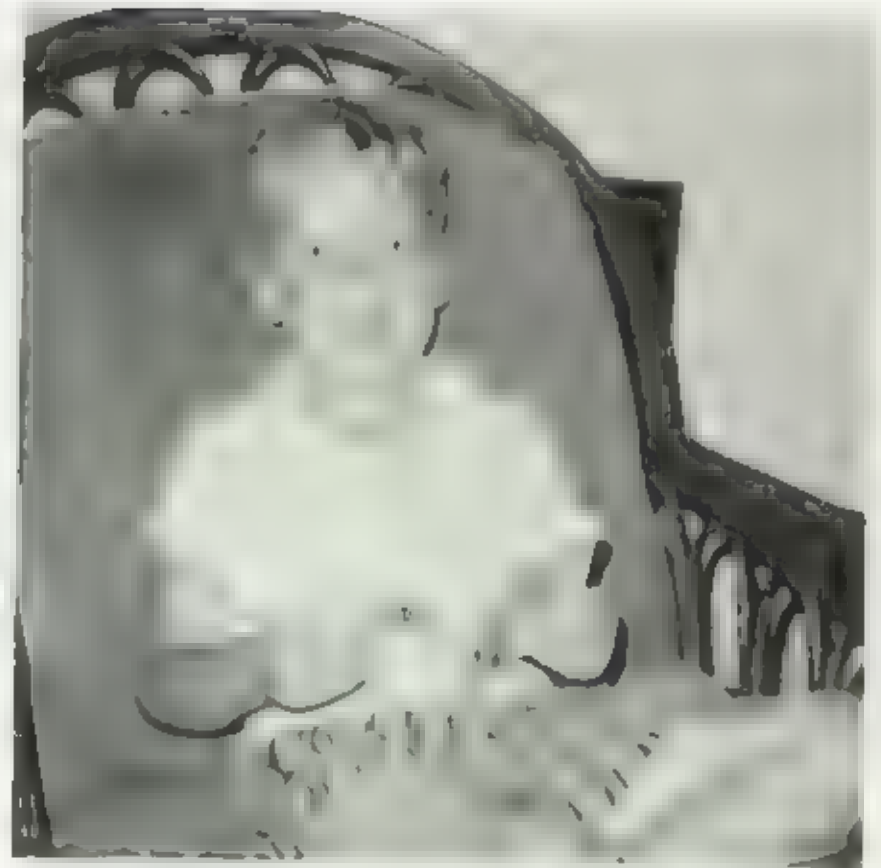
College: Kenyon

Education is what remains when we
forget all that we've been taught.
— Anonymous



The old begin to complain of the
conduct of the young when they
themselves are no longer able to
set a bad example

— French Proverb



It is no use to wait for your ship to
come unless you have sent for it
— Belgian Proverb



The world cannot continue to
wage war like physical giants and
to seek peace like intellectual
pygmies

— Basil O'Connor



ARTHUR HABERMAN

College: Tulane

Well I guess I took this page like I took my year at
school
— A.H

DAVID HARRISON

College Columbia

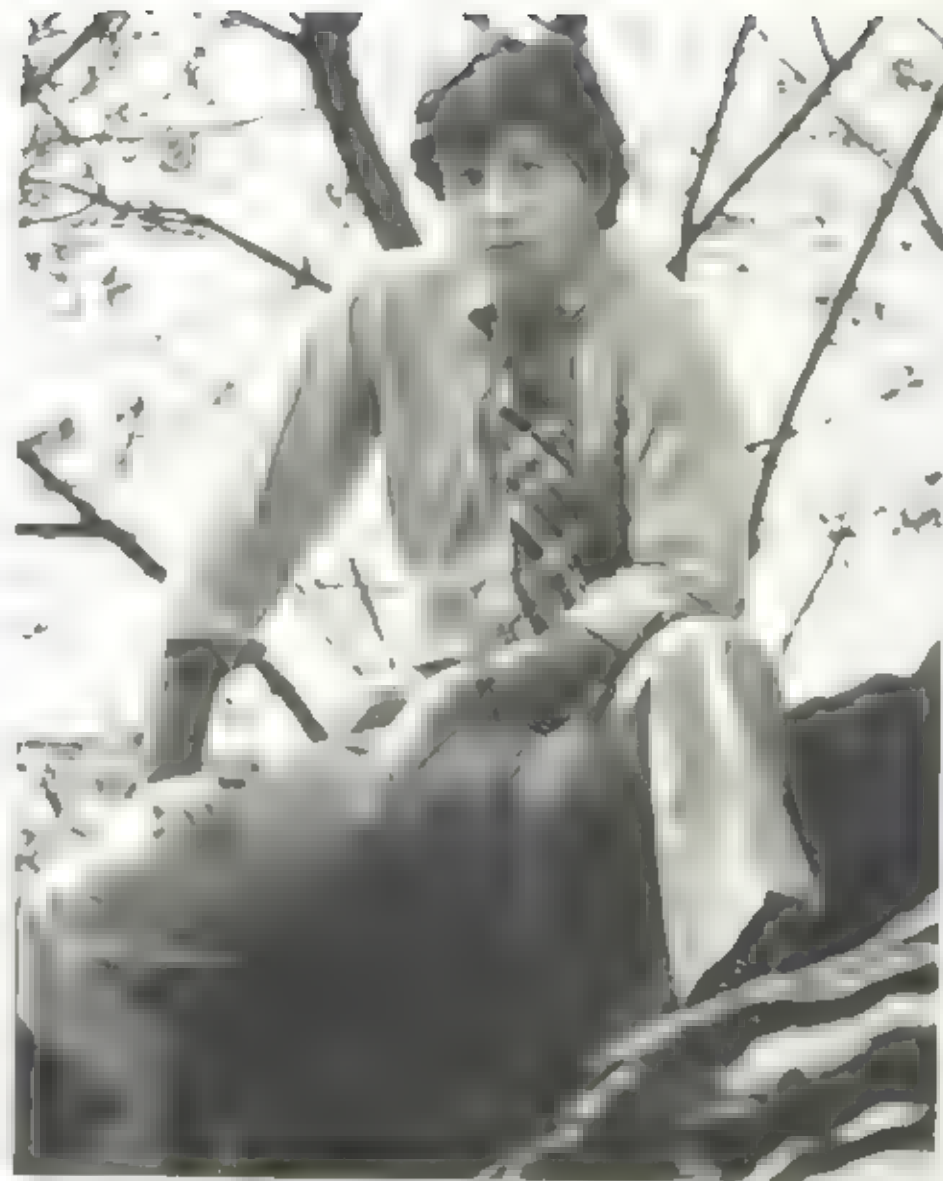
Exec. Editor, Panel V,VI; Debating Club
IV,V,VI, 3rd place, Belmont Hill Tourn. IV
Model UN V,VI, Best Delegate Award, Yale
MUN V, Co-Head Delegate, Georgetown
MUN VI, Co-Chairman, Guest Speaker's
Comm V; Honors III,IV,V,VI, Cum Laude



He spoke with a certain what-is-it in his voice,
and I could see that, if not actually disgruntled,
he was far from being grunted

— Wodehouse

Some dance to remember, some
dance to forget.
— The Eagles, Hotel California



In the midst of winter, I finally learned that
there was in me an invincible summer.

— Camus

Believe It or Not

— Ripley



PETER HOWE

College: UVM

I must be traveling on now 'cause there's
too many places I got to see

"Aloha" — L.P.

'Cause I'm as free as a bird now, and this bird
you can not change



"4 Wheeling" — R.F.





FRED KAULBACH

College: Colgate



The mark of the man of the world is absence of pretension. He does not make a speech, he takes a low business tone, avoids all brag, is nobody, dresses plainly, promises not all, performs much, speaks in monosyllables, hugs his fact. He calls his employment by its lowest name, and so takes from evil tongues their sharpest weapon.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

These are the good old days.

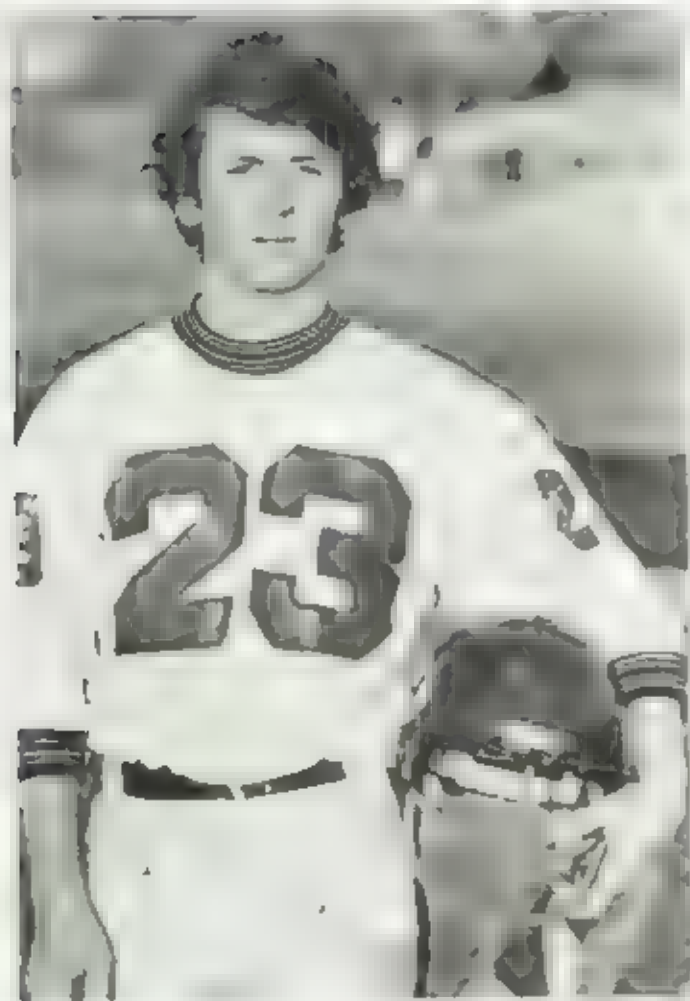
— Carly Simon

Amigos de las Americas Volunteer in Honduras C.A. 1978; J.V. Soccer IV; Varsity Soccer V,VI; Varsity Skiing VI; Toni Matt Ski Award VI; J.V. Crew IV; Varsity Track V,VI; The Fogneri Art Prize VI; The Panel Prize VI; Marblehead Youth Soccer IV,V,VI; Essex County Champs V,VI; Essex County All Star VI; Panel IV,V,VI; Drama IV,V



CHIP KELLEY

College Colby



Varsity Crew II,III,V,VI; New England Interscholastic Champs III, I V. Crew I,IV; J.V. Hockey IV,V Captain VI; J.V. Football IV,V; Varsity Football VI, Panel IV,VI,V, Sextant IV,V,VI; Glee Club VI Band VI, Red and Blue Key Society IV; Alumni Phonathon VI Latin Club III, Spirit Committee V VI



Festina Lente



Everybody gotta go sometime but I'm so far from ready. Ain't gonna let it mess my mind gonna keep on rockin steady.

— A.R.S.

At my back I always here time's winged chariot hurrying near

Show me a good loser and I'll show you a loser.

— Vince Lombardi





JOSEPH KENNEDY

Tufts University

GEORGE KLAPES

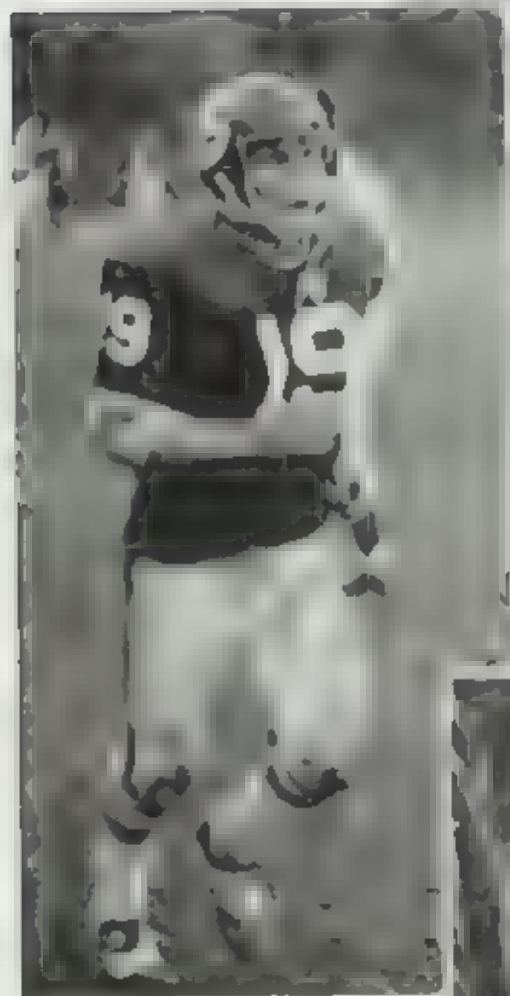
College Boston University

The harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly

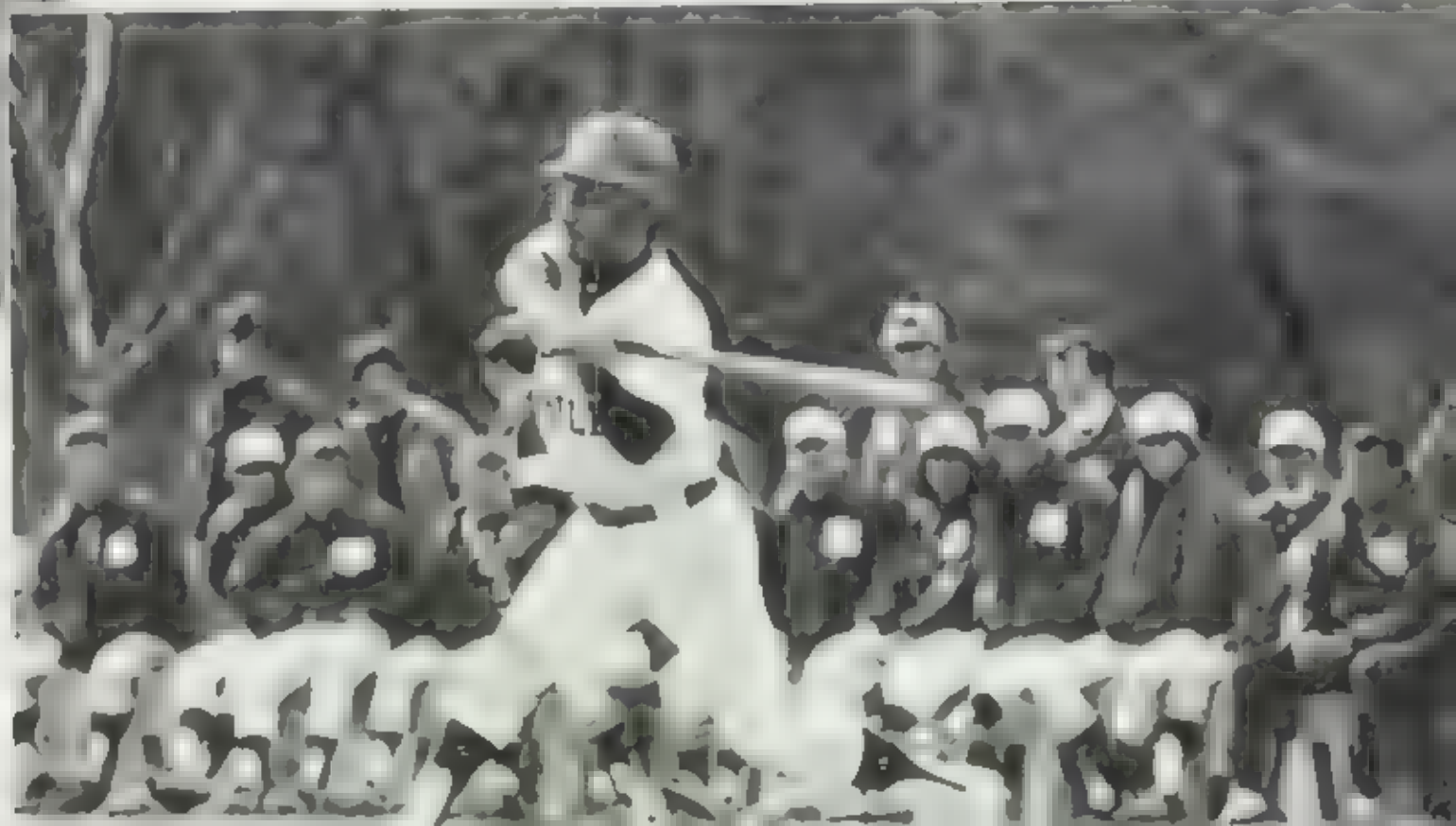
— Thomas Paine



Yogi, Yogolos
Varsity Hockey II,III,IV,V,VI;
Captain VI; Private School All-League IV,V,VI; Flood Shield Award VI; Wyman W. Smart Jr Hockey Medal VI; Varsity Baseball III,IV,V; Captain VI; Varsity Football V,VI; Helena Weiser Funk Award III; Class President III; Spirit Committee IV,V,VI; Charity Show V; K.M

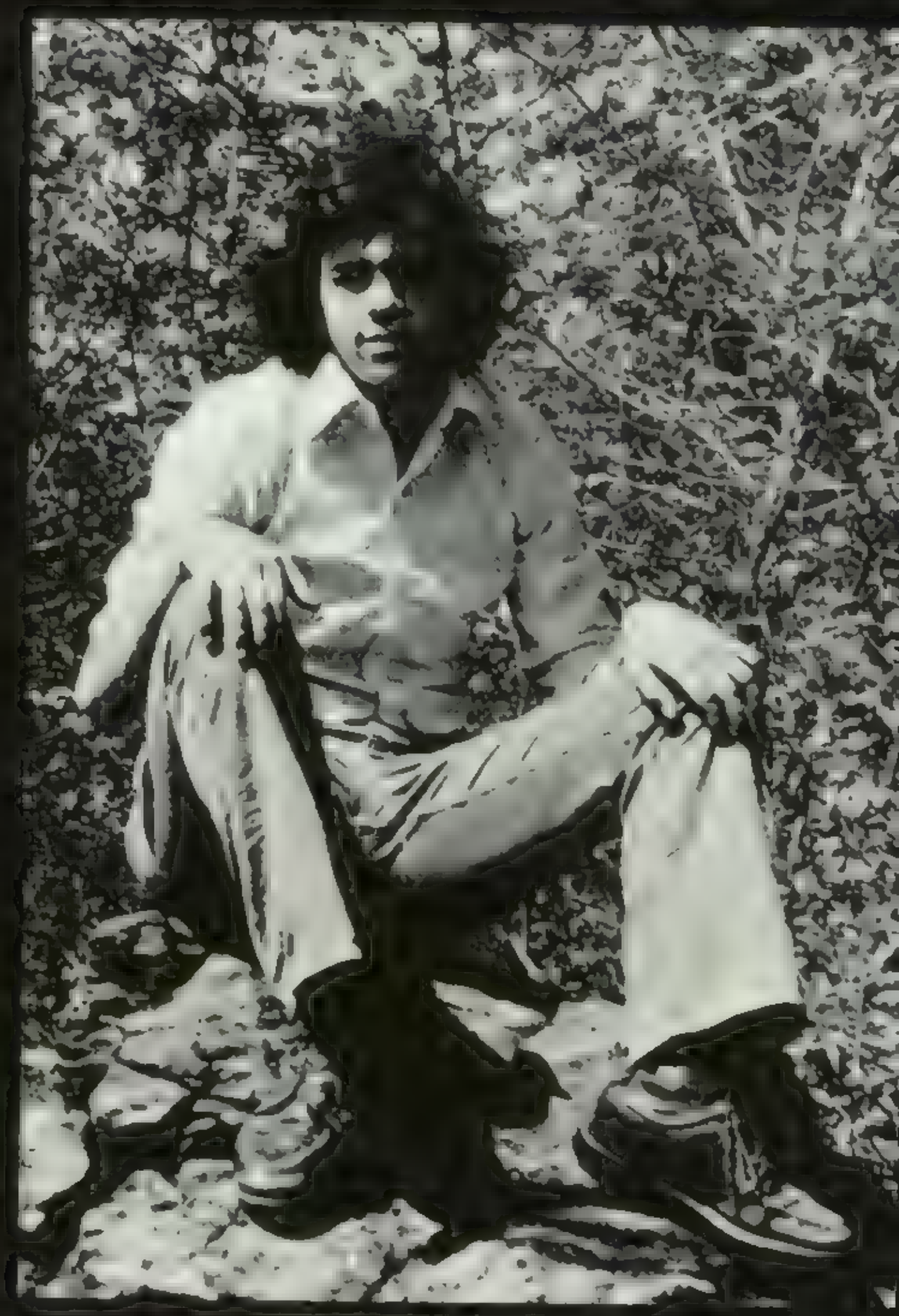


I wasn't born to follow
— Bvrds. Easy Rider



ROGER KOHN

College: University
of California at
Berkeley



Sometimes the light's all shinin' on me,
Other times I can barely see.
Lately it occurs to me,
What a long strange trip it's been.

— Grateful Dead

MIKE KOLLIGIAN

College: Middlebury

Varsity Baseball VI; Varsity Hockey VI; Football VI; J.V. Baseball IV,V; Honor Society II,III,IV,V,VI, Panel V,VI; Associate Editor VI; Yearbook V,VI; Business Editor VI; Sextant V,VI; Literary Editor VI, Alumni Phonothon VI; Spirit Committee V,VI; Drama Club V; Lauderdale Committee Honorary Member VI; Lifetime Fan: M.R.; Cum Laude



A special thank you to the greatest coach around Bill Croke



I understand about indecision, and I don't care if I get behind. People living in competition, all I want is to have a piece of mind.

— Boston

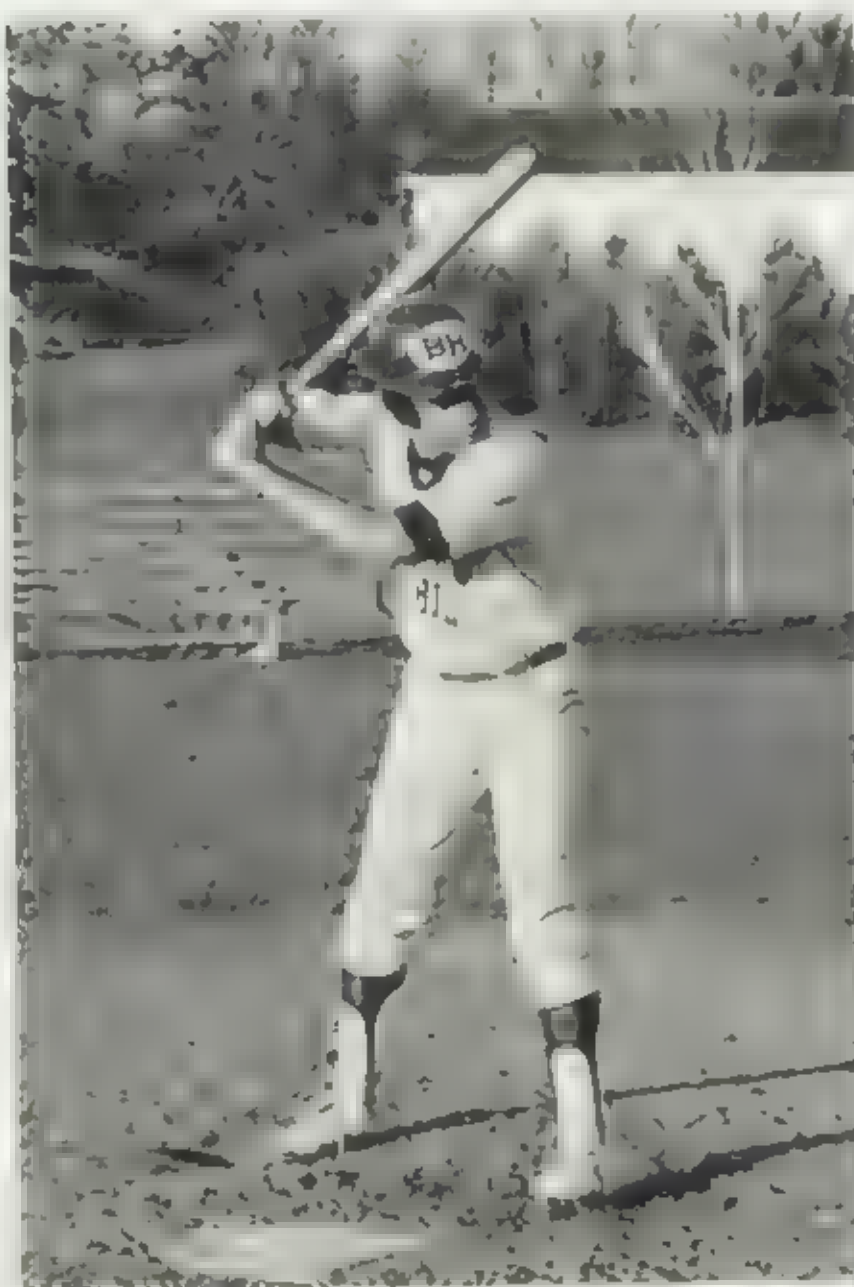
Everything is relative.

So everlasting are our fondest memories
To remember is so kind
Realizing what life has ahead
And what it has left behind

— Mira

Work hard . . . and try hard to be nice.

— Bill Croke





Yoddle, Muscaratv, Leedv, Little Shun
Varsity Football Trainer; Varsity Hockey
Manager, Varsity Crew Coxswain, Varsity
Baseball Manager, Panel V, VI, Business
Manager VI, Charity Show III, IV, V; Spirit
Committee IV, V, VI, Red and Blue Key
Award III, IV, V

He who imagines he can do
without the world deceives him-
self much; but he who fancies the
world cannot do without him is
still more mistaken

— La Rochefoucauld

Good things come in small pac-
kages

SEAN LEAHY

College: Colgate

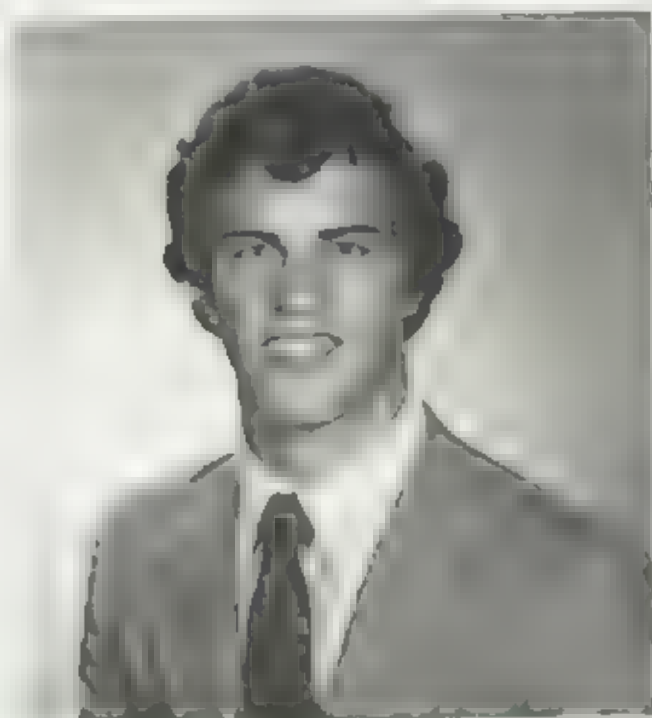
Come on . . . will ya? Ew . . . Dat Keed!
Your so "Leedv" We win! Puking Sub Rolls!

O, it is great to have a giant's strength
but is tyrannous to use it like a giant.
William Shakespeare



JIM LEAVITT

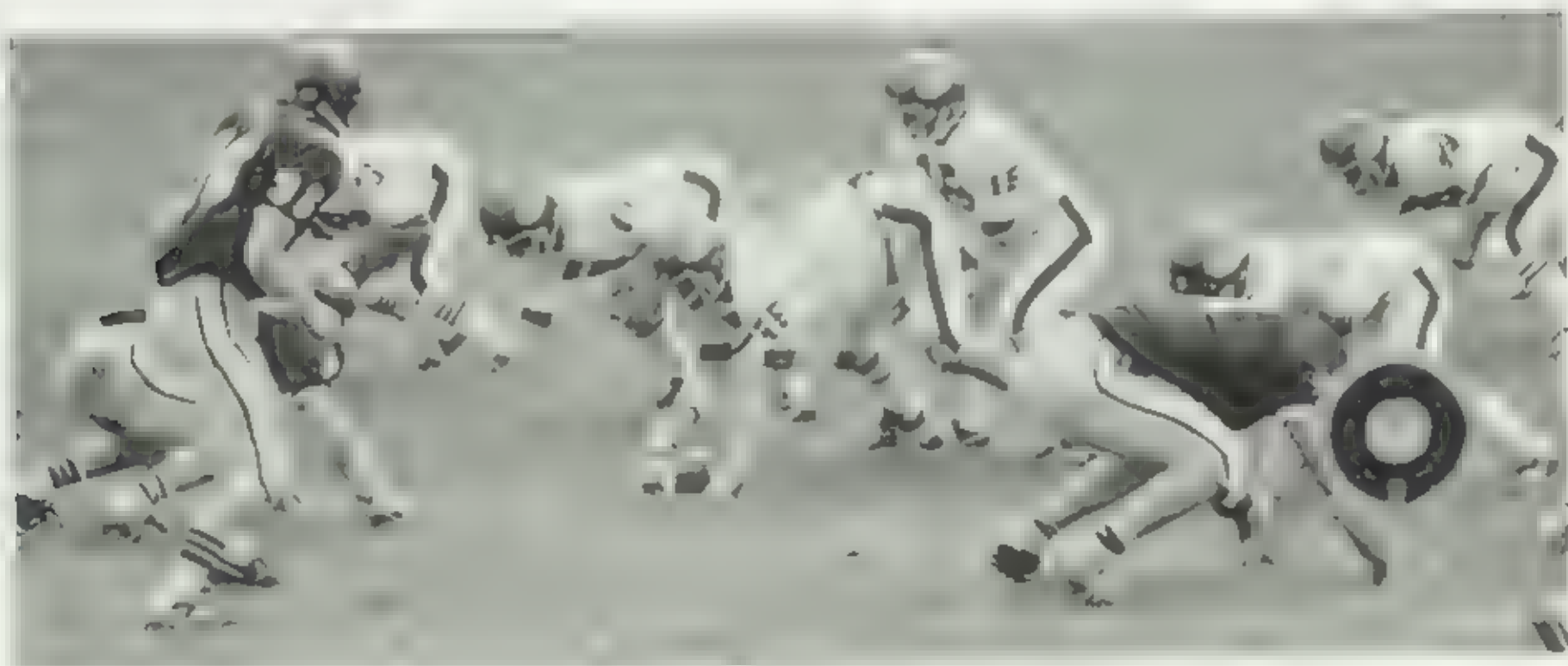
College: Princeton



Class Vice President V, Class Representative VI, Varsity Football V, VI, I.S.L. Championships V, first team All league Center VI, Robert Hurlburt Football Trophy VI, Varsity Hockey V, VI All-League VI, I.S.L. Champions V, VI, Golf IV, V, VI, Golf Trophy VI, Sportsmanship Award VI, Williams College Book Prize V, Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards - Silver Key VI, Class Agent, High honors I, Honors II, III, IV, V, VI, Cum Laude



Jim, Jimmy, James J., J-J, Senator Al, Alan, Heavy



JOHN LILLER

College. Harvard

J.V. Cross Country VI; Varsity Golf VI; Basketball Coach IV,V,VI; Varsity Softball IV,V; Turn the Crank Award VI; Red and Blue Key Society IV,V; Honors V



Never imagine yourself not to be otherwise than what it might appear to others that what you were or might have been was not otherwise than what you had been would have appeared to them to be otherwise

- Lewis Carroll



I don't know half of you half as well as I should like; and I like less than half of you half as well as you deserve

— J.R.R. Tolkien





RANDY MAHONEY

College: Middlebury

Randy, Eagle, P.H
J.V. Soccer IV; Varsity Soccer V,VI; Alpine Skiing VI;
Crew IV; Track V; Cambridge Plating VI; Panel V,VI;
Sextant V,VI; Drama Club V,VI; Disciplinary Commit-
tee VI; Honors VI.

Get up, Get back on your feet
You're the one they can't beat
And you know it
Come On, let's see what
You've got
Just take your best shot and
Don't blow it.

— STYX

It's not the size of the wand. It's the magic in it
— Charity Show '79

What I must do is all that concerns
me, not what the people think

— Emerson



Harvard Reunion Counselor '77, '78; BAYS Re-
feree '78, '79; Nickerson Field '75, '79;
Shrewsbury '78 State Champs; McGuire Cup '79
Mass. Rep.; third best in East; Saco; Moosehead;
Androscoggin; Party '79; Sidewalks '77; Frank
N' Steins; P.I.G.S. of Fort Lauderdale; "Hey Bar-
cus, at least the Irish aren't Commies"; "Bury it
Bonehead".



Every man has the right to his opinion,
but no man has a right to be wrong in
his facts

— Bernard Baruch

No man has a good enough memory
to be a successful liar

— Abraham Lincoln

The will to persevere is often the dif-
ference between failure and success.

— David Sarnoff

JIMMY McDONOUGH

College: Notre Dame

Panel V,VI; J.V. Football V;
Varsity Football VI; J.V. Crew
I, Varsity Crew II

If you mean to profit, learn to
please

— Winston Churchill



All the world's a stage, and all the men and
women in it merely players. They have their
exits and their entrances; and one man in his
time plays many parts

— Shakespeare

JON MISHARA

College: University of Michigan

J.V. Cross Country IV, Varsity Cross Country V, VI, Track V, Yearbook photographer IV, V, Photography Editor VI, Sextant Managing Editor VI.



I was lying in a burned
out basement
With the full moon in my
eyes
I was hoping for re-
placement
When the sun burst thru
the sky.

— Neil Young

When I was young, they
packed me off to school
and taught me how to
play the game.
I didn't mind if they
groomed me for success,
or if they said that I was
just a fool.

— Jethro Tull

BILL McDONOUGH

College' Notre Dame

J.V. Football IV,V; Varsity Football VI;
Panel V,VI; J.V. Crew II

Speak little, do much

— Franklin

He helps others most, who shows
them how to help themselves

— A.P. Gouthey



Let the disappointments pass
Let the laughter fill your glass
Let your illusions last until they shatter
Whatever you might hope to find
Among the thoughts that crowd your
mind
There won't be many that ever really
matter.

— Jackson Browne

You had better live your best, think
your best and do your best today —
for today will soon be tomorrow and
tomorrow will soon be forever

— A.P. Gouthey

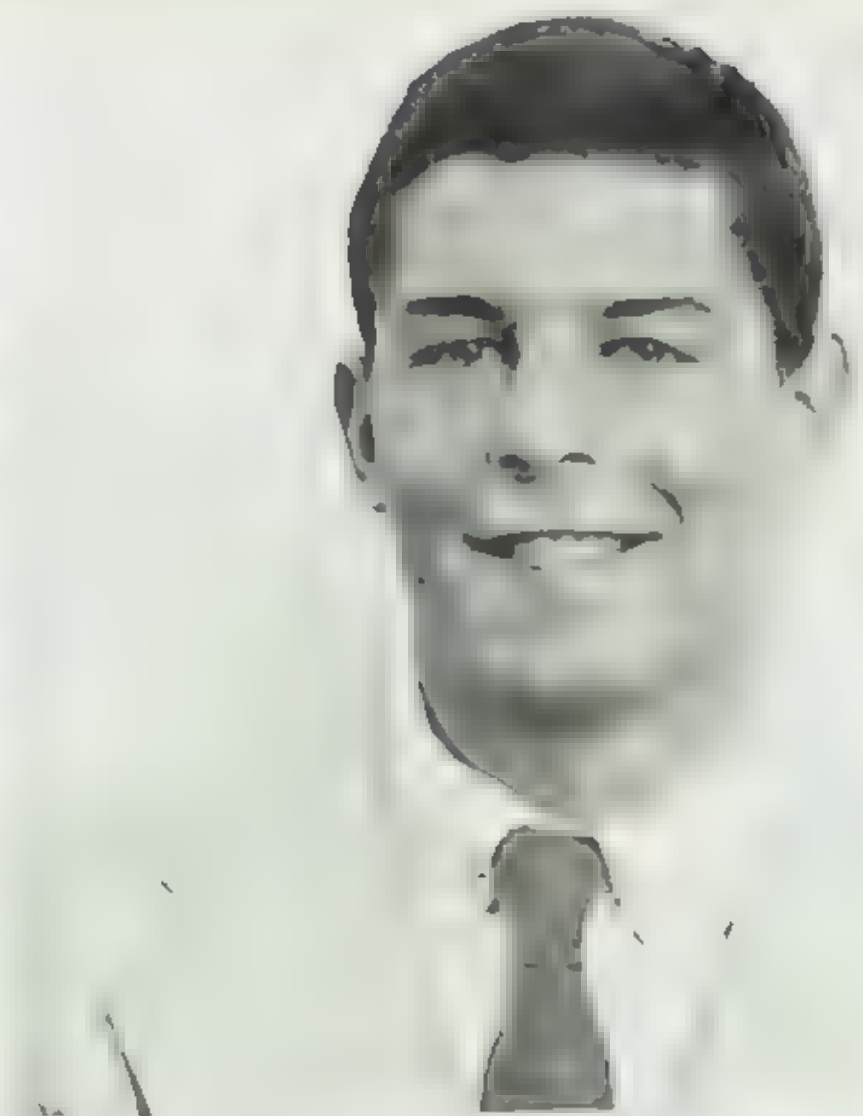


MIKE MORRISON

College: University of Maine in Orono



Spanky,
J.V. Football IV; Varsity Football V,VI; League Champs
V; Varsity Hockey III,IV,V,VI; League Champs IV,V,VI;
J.V. Baseball III; Varsity Baseball IV,V,VI; League
Champs IV,V; Vice President III; Glee Club IV,V; Char-
ity Show V,VI



Finish each day and be done with it; You have
done what you could; Some blunders and ab-
surdities no doubt crept in; Forget them as
soon as you can; Tomorrow is a new day you
should begin it well and serenely

— Emerson

Thanks to the girl of my dreams, Sue

Good things take time

— Dad



Sean Mullaney Has Been

PETER O'BRIEN

College: Trinity



Pete, O B., Obewan Kanobie

J.V. Soccer, IV; Varsity Cross Country V, VI; Co-Captain VI; J.V. Wrestling IV; Varsity Wrestling V, VI; Co-Captain VI; Varsity Track IV, V, VI; Cross Country Coach's Award VI. Wrestling Award VI; 9th place New England Class "B" Cross Country Championships V, VI; 3rd place Graves-Kelsey Tournament VI; Glee Club IV, V, VI; Panel IV, V, Belmont Hill Phonathon VI, Charity Show VI, Honors IV, VI.



Well, it's sad to say, I'm on
my way, won't be back for
a many a day

— From Jamaica Farewell



Was a sunny day
Not a cloud in the sky
Not a negative word was heard
From the people passing by
Was a sunny day

— Paul Simon

Fifty dollars! That's terrific . . . Oh! Fifteen dollars

— Belmont Hill Phonathon



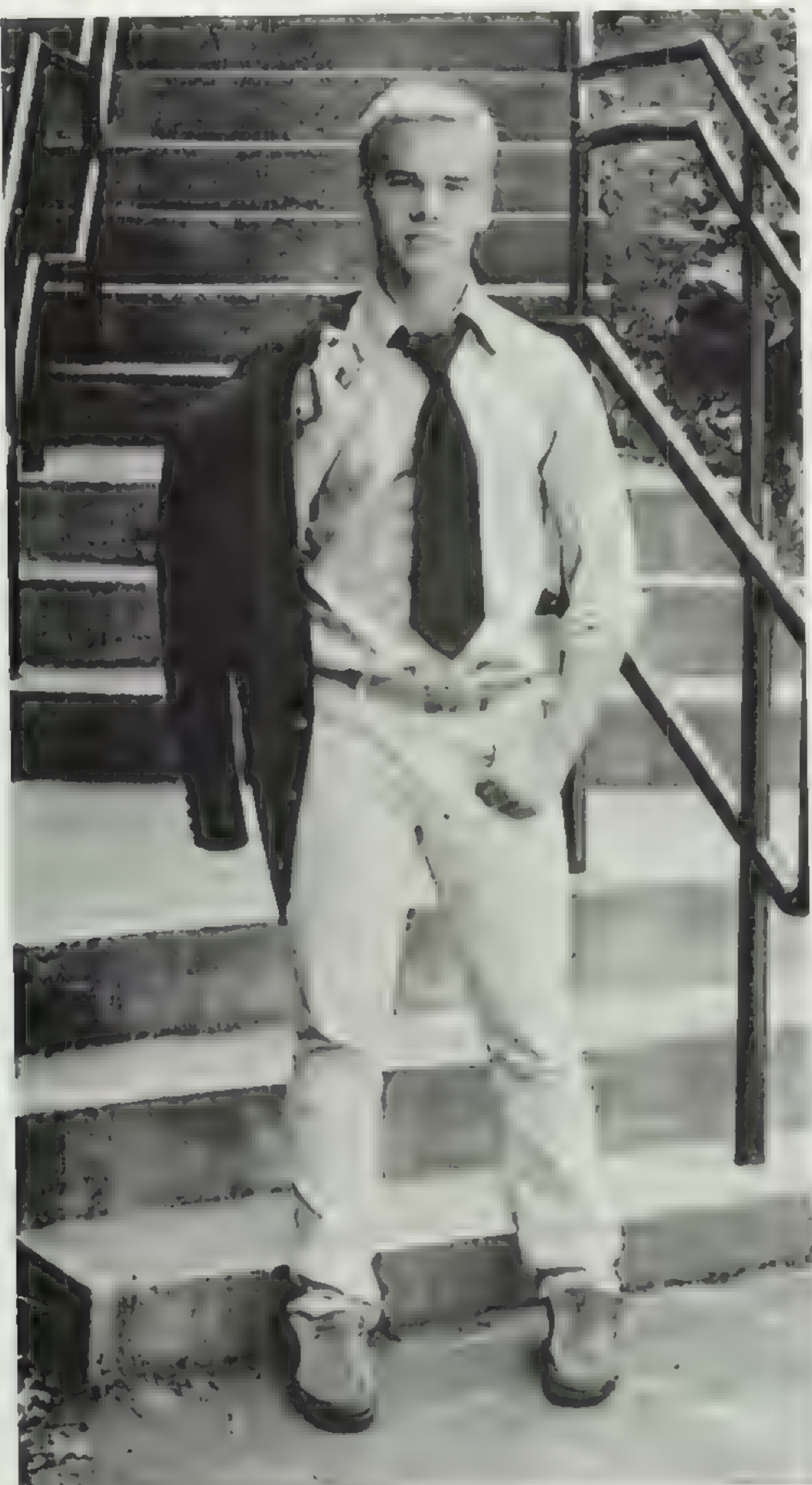


ED O'CONNELL

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College: University of Rochester



PETER PHINNEY

College Middlebury

You're gonna spend the rest of
your life gettin' up one more
time when you're knocked
down. So you better start
getting used to it.

John Wayne

Hey Mo!

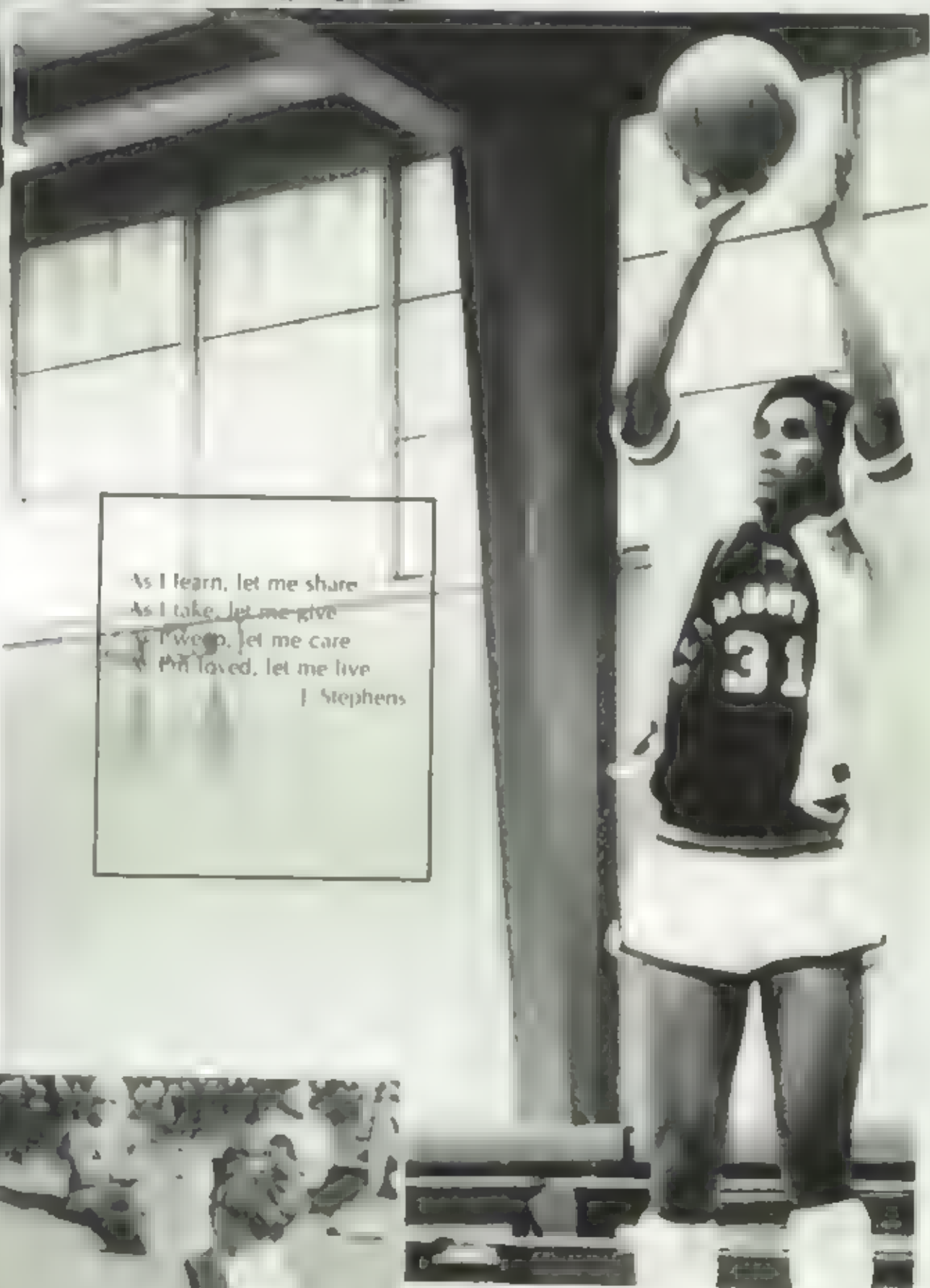
The Fiend, The Pheenz; Glee
Club IV, V, VI; J.V. Crew III, IV
Disciplinary Committee VI
Varsity Crew V, VI, J.V. Football
VI, Weightlifting IV, V, VI
Magna Cum Laude

TEDDY PIERRE

College: Harvard

Teddy, P., Teddy P
Varsity Soccer IV,V,VI; ISI
Champions V; Honorable
Mention VI; Varsity Basketball
V,VI; Co-Captain VI; ISI
All-Star Team VI; Ex-Captain's
Basketball Trophy VI; Varsity
Baseball V; Varsity Track VI;
Exeter Relays third place
Intermediate Hurdles; Newell
Howes Morton Sportsmanship
Award III

As I learn, let me share
As I take, let me give
If I weep, let me care
If I'm loved, let me live
J. Stephens





LARRY PINKHAM

Pinky

J.V. Cross Country Sking IV; Varsity Cross Country VI; Varsity Track V, VI; S.I.O.F. Club Librarian and Co-Chairman V, VI; Amgems Fan Club VI

Where were you on June seventh? Sorry, Guys, didn't flunk, but still missed it. Good luck to all



ROBERT PORELL

College. P G Exeter

Newt, Newell, H., Omar
Varsity Football IV, V, VI; J.V. Football III; All
League-Honorable Mention V; J.V. Crew IV;
Varsity Track V, VI; Glee Club IV, V, VI; Cum
Laude Society VI; Charity Show VI; Honors IV,
V; High Honors VI.

To make and deal only in merchandise of the
best quality, to sell it at a fair profit only, and to
deal with people who seek and are capable of
appreciating such merchandise

— Henry Sands Brooks

— Quote from Princeton Interview
Me: Is it true that Princeton is a Country
Club?

Don't care if you're rich or not, as long as you
can live comfortably and have everthing you
want

— Padro's Postulate

It's morally wrong to allow suckers to keep their money
— Canada Bill Jones' Motto

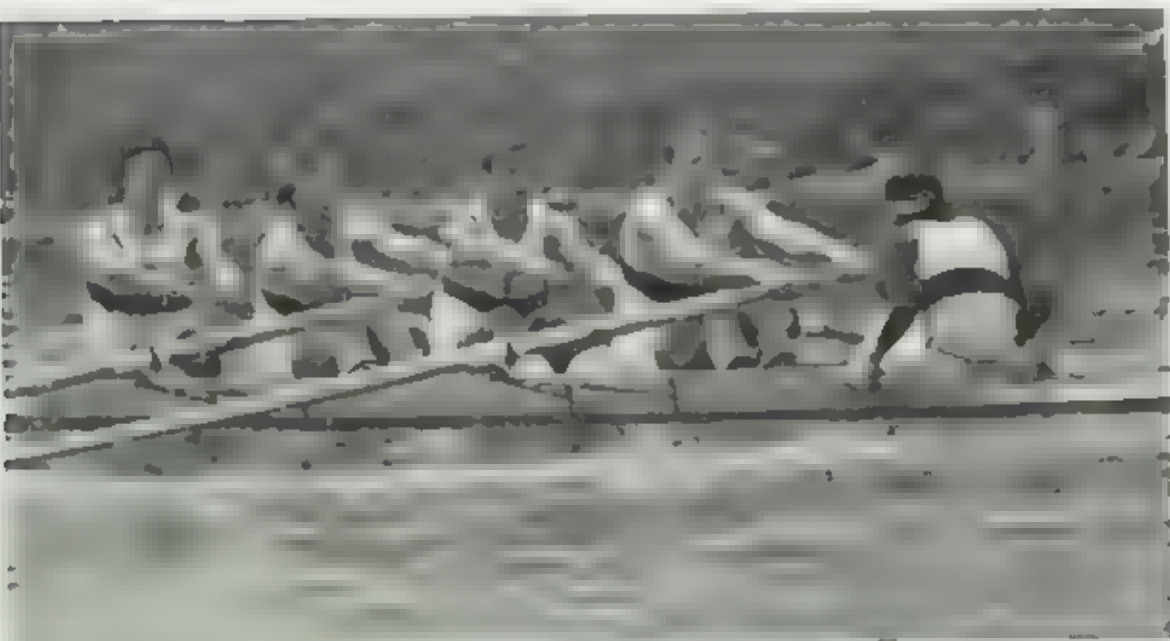


I'm a lonely teenage broncin' buck
with a pink carnation and a pickup
truck.

— D. MacLean

College: Stanford

DICK PUTNAM



Hey Frankin!
— B.H.S. Crew '79



Okaaaay, Bobby, Okaaaaay!

What ever you can do, or
dream you can, begin it;
For boldness had genius,
power, and magic in it
— H.W. Murray



Gettin' nowhere fast



Don't talk of love
Well I have heard the word before
It's sleeping in my memory
I won't disturb the slumber
Of feelings that have died
If I never loved
I never would have cried

— S. and G





STEVE REICHHELD

College: Holy Cross

Sextant IV, V, VI; Executive Editor VI; Yearbook Photographer IV, V; Photography Editor VI; Glee Club V, VI; Varsity Football V, VI, Honors IV, VI. B A N D Leader VI; Life Guard Senior Beach VI; Class agent

Let the disappointments pass
Let the laughter fill your glass
Let your illusions last until they shatter
Whatever you might hope to find
Among the thoughts that crowd your mind
There won't be many that ever really matter
But take good care of your brother
Jackson Browne



Everyone I've ever known has wished me well
Anyway that's how it seems, it's hard to tell
Maybe people only ask you how you're doing
'Cause that's easier than letting on how little they could care
But when you know that you've got a real friend somewhere
Suddenly all the others are so much easier to bear
Jackson Browne

Thanks; B.M., M. C., B.C., D.P., J.L., T.F., M.R.

Paul you didn't, not with that thing! Me? You're the one with no
sense of humor. If they can't take a joke
Juice Break
Nope, even longer, Jimmy



WALTER RIESTER

College Colgate



Varsity X-country IV,V,VI; Varsity Skiing VI
Varsity Tennis VI; I.V. Skiing IV,V, J.V. Tennis
IV,V. Glee Club VI. Honors III,V,VI, Cum
Laude

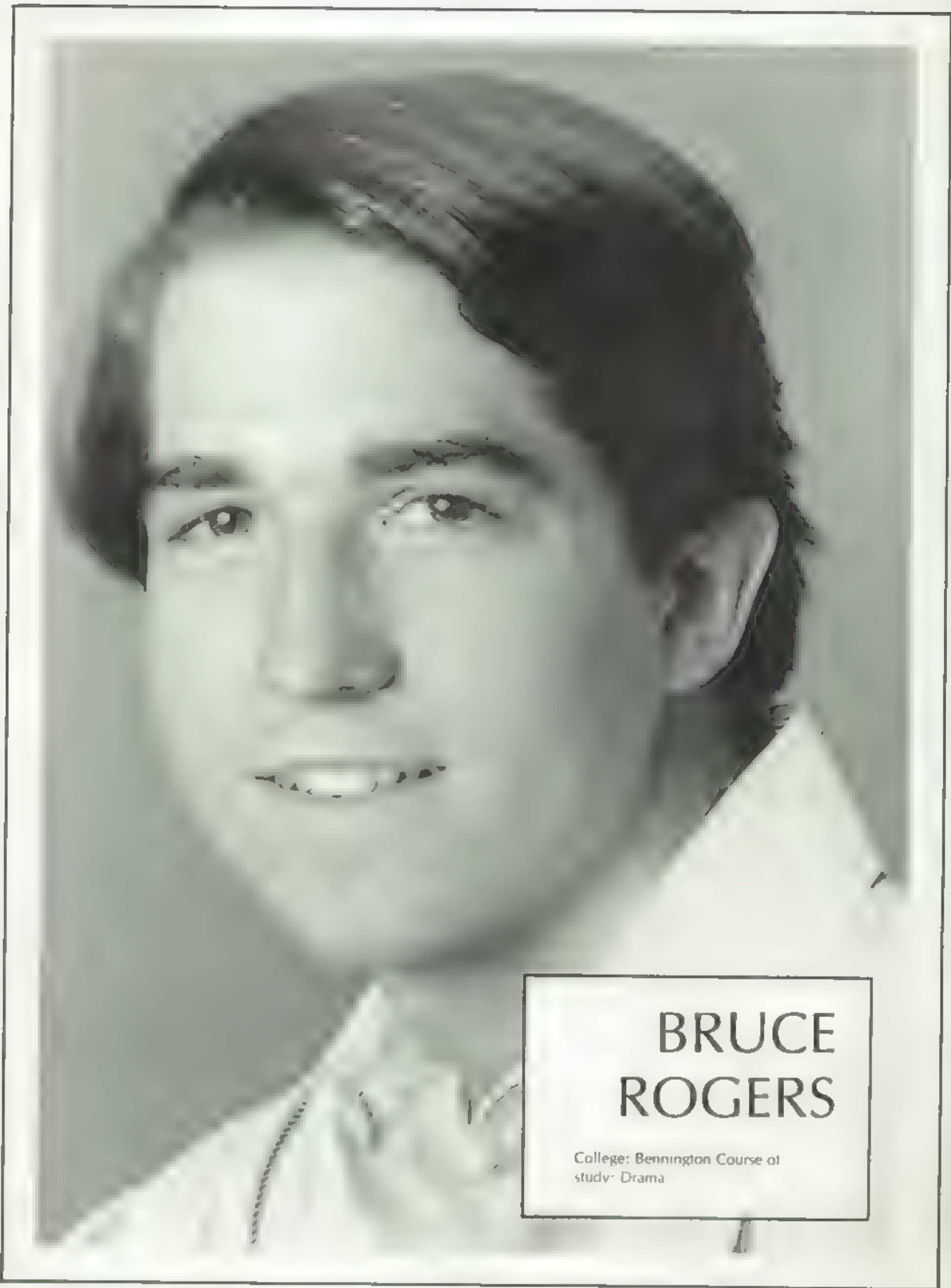


The reason why worry kills more people
that work is that more people worry than
work

— Robert Frost

The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the
arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and
blood . . . who knows the great enthusiasms, the great
devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause
who in the end at best knows the triumph of high
achievement and at worst fails while daring greatly, so
that his peace shall never be with those cold and timid
souls who know neither victory nor defeat

Theodore Roosevelt



BRUCE
ROGERS

College: Bennington Course of
study: Drama

JOHN ROUSSEAU

College, U.N.H

You're like a Rainbow coming around
the bend and when I see you happy,
well it sets my heart free



Tramps like us, baby, we
were born to run

— Bruce

Take your time think a lot,
we'll think of everything
you've got, for you will still
be here tomorrow, but your
dreams may not.

— Cat Stevens

The B.A.N.D.

Go Sick!!!

Lauderdale Committee

Rous, Johnny
Varsity Football IV, V, VI; League Champs IV,
V; All-League Honorable Mention VI.

CARLOS SALIB

College: Rhode Island School of
Design



*Le livre de la vie est le livre supreme
Que l'on peut ni rouvrir ni fermer
à son choix
L'on voudrait revenir à la page
où l'on aime
Et la page où l'on meurt est
déjà sous nos doigts*



GARTH SCOTT

College: Norwich

Garsh, Garreth, Mike O'Brien.

Glee Club VI, Spirit Committee IV,V,VI,
Varsity Hockey League Champs V,VI, Drama
Club V,VI

Memories

Lauderdale Inc, The Playpen, Seniorskip and
D.C. Varsity Drinking Team Captain V,VI, All
League IV,V,VI

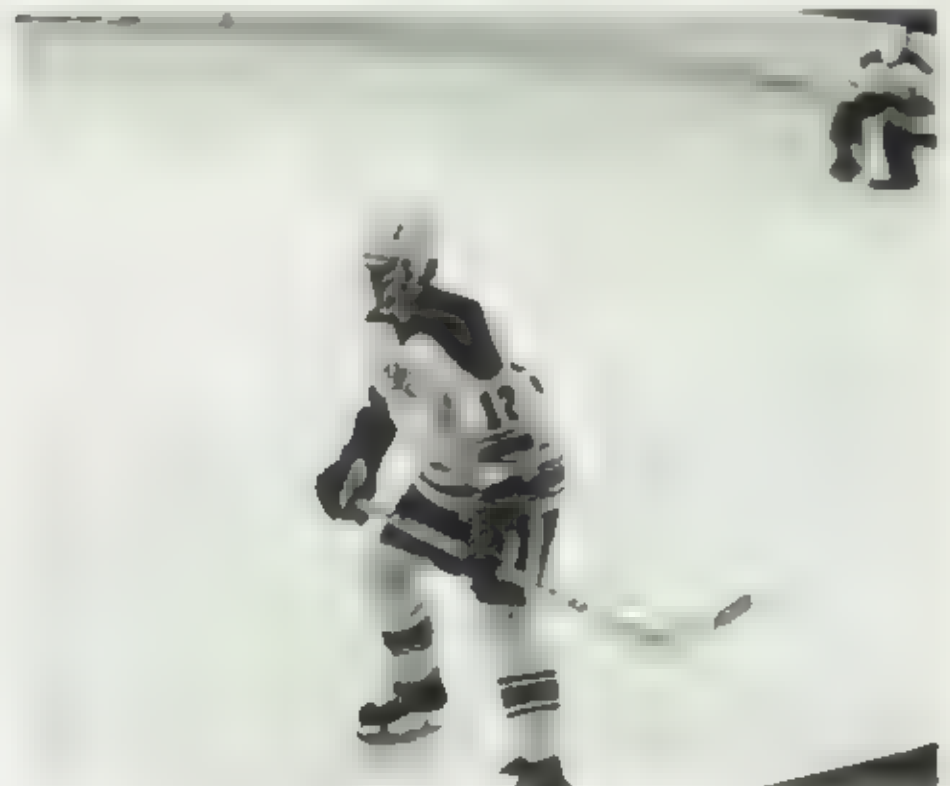


I've been used, but I'm takin it like a man
I'm confused, but I'm doing the best that I
can

- Brad Delp

I wanna have some fun while I'm here. I
play the game when it's goin my way, And
there's nothin like a party when it's
kitchen into gear

— Tom Scholz and Brad Delp



KENNY SIMON

College University of Vermont



Lawrenceville Champs!
Independent School League
Champs!
Murphy Cup Champs!
Record 23-2
We did it together!

Varsity Football V,VI; Varsity Hockey V,VI Varsity
Golf IV,V, Captain VI, Glee Club IV,V,VI, Page
Editorial Assistant V,VI; Spirit Committee V,VI
Alumni Telethon VI; Honorary Member Fort
Lauderdale Trip VI, Fan Club Member: #8,#40
Flash, & P.C. Cum Laude

I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have
seen yesterday and I love today
— William A. White



Special thanks and admiration for coaches
— Martin, Gallagher, Croke, and Kistner.

PETER SORGER

College: Harvard



Next to Automation nothing beats a wastebasket for speeding up work.

The reason ideas die quickly in some heads is because they can't stand solitary confinement.

The world will never be wholly civilized. Some outlying portions have no natural resources worth seizing

There will always be a multitude who are congenitally unable to think straight
— Charles Evans Hughes

The Peter Principle:
In a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence.
— Laurence J. Peter

It was of Dentre, after air and artillery strikes there, that an American officer made the memorable comment, "It became necessary to destroy the town to save it."
— William Manchester

Yale Model UN Best Delegate Award V,VI, Best delegation VI, Harvard M.U.N. IV,V,VI, Georgetown M.U.N. V, Andover Invitational Debating Tournament second place V, first place VI, Suffolk University New England Forensic Speaking Comp. Finalist V, International Relations Club V, Head Delegate VI, Varsity Cross Country V, Varsity Sailing VI, Lyceum V, President VI, Panel V, Feature Editor VI, High Honors III,IV,V,VI, Biology Prize V, Cum Laude Society V, N.M.S Finalist '79, Summa Cum Laude



FRANK STOLTMANN

College: Lake Forest

"Ruthicized"
J.V. Soccer, Varsity Football, Varsity
Track, J.V. Hockey, Glee Club, Dramatic
Club, Panel, Charity Show Director



Do you remember when the air was clean
and sex was dirty?

Nothing is lost until you look for it

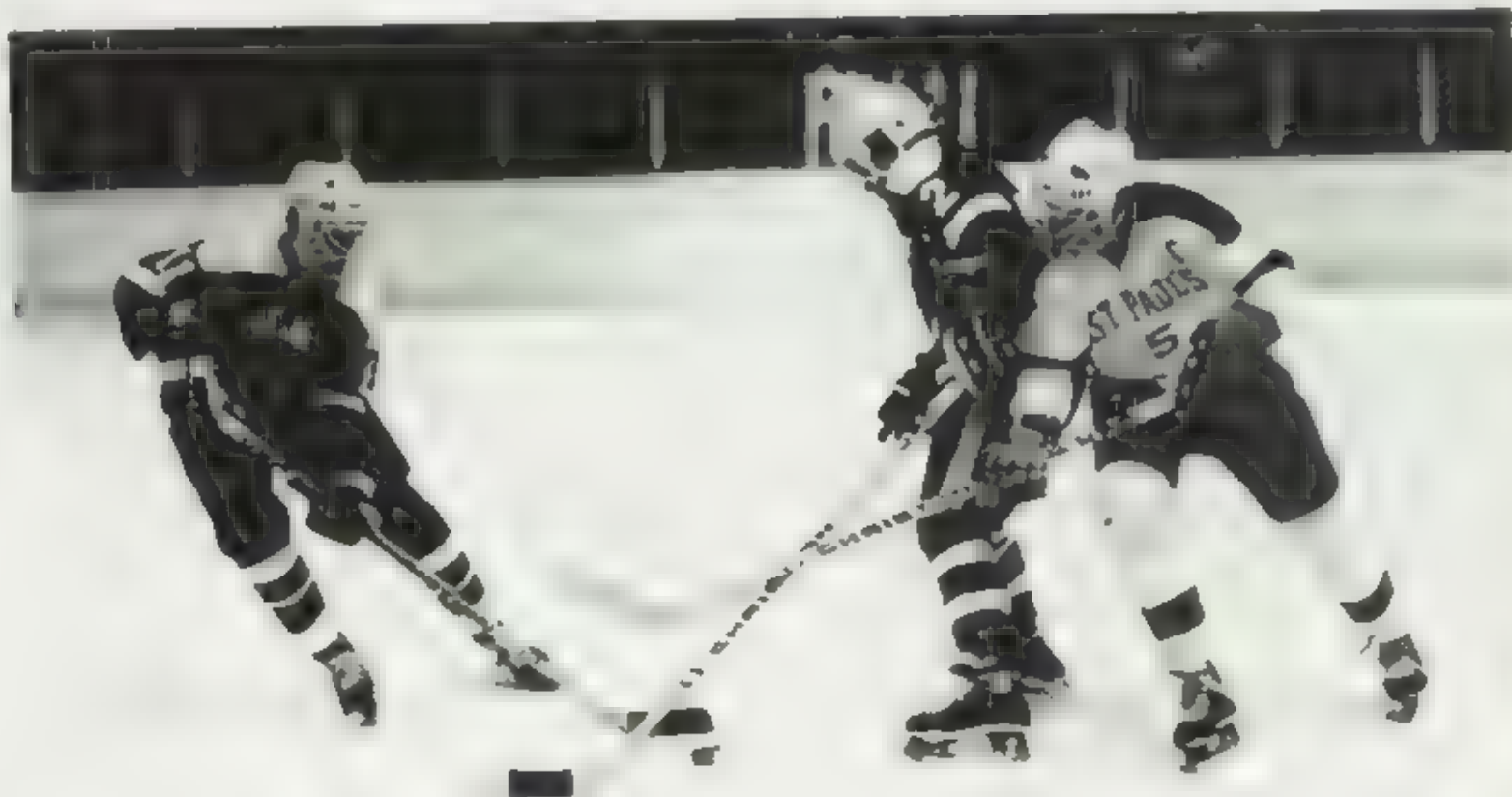


PAT SULLIVAN

College: Trinity

"Kids these days" . . .
 "Sunday nights, Monday mornings"
 "Martha, Mrs. X, and Mr. Miller"

Samurai, Scully, Fissionman
 Varsity Soccer V, VI, Varsity Hockey
 V, VI, Varsity Crew V, VI, Panel IV, V,
 VI, Spirit Committee IV, V, VI



But at my back I always hear, time's
 winged chariot drawing near.

A jellyfish can't dance or sing, but floatation is
 a groovy thing.

— Hendrix

There is many a good man to be
 found under a shabby hat
 — A Chinese fortune cookie





RICH WALSH

College Dartmouth



Rich, Walshy, Shoochy
Varsity Hockey V,VI; Varsity
Football V,VI; Crew VI; Glee
Club V,VI; Panel Ed. Asst. V,VI,
Phonathon VI; Yearbook V; Spirit
Committee IV,V,VI; Senior
Chapel VI; Charity Show VI
N.M.S.Q.T. Letter of
Commendation; Honors II,V,VI,
High Honors I,III



There are only two types of people
in this world, those who are Irish
and those who wish they were

- J F

Dare to be great!

Eddie Gallagher





PETER WOOD

College: St. Laurence College

Qu'il est bon d'avoir un ami sur lequel on peut s'appuyer!



I do my thing,
And you do your thing
I'm not in this world to
live up to your expectations,
And you are not in this world
to live up to mine
You are you,
And I am I,
And if by chance we find
each other,
It's beautiful

— Anon

BARRY WOODS

College: Bowdoin

International Relations Club V,VI;
Club President VI; Certificate of Merit
Harvard M.U.N. V; Glee Club V,VI;
Honors III,IV,V; High Honors VI;
Cum Laude

The absurd is the essential concept
and the first truth

— Albert Camus



And be not conforming to this world;
but be ye transformed by the renewing of
your mind, that ye may prove what is that
good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of
God

— Romans 12:2

Those of you who think you know
everything are annoying to those of us
who do.

— Anon.



America is a land of wonders, in which
everything is in constant motion and every
change seems an improvement. The idea of
novelty is there indissolubly connected with
the idea of amelioration. No natural boundary
seems to be set to the efforts of man; and in his
eyes what is not yet done is only what he has
not yet attempted to do

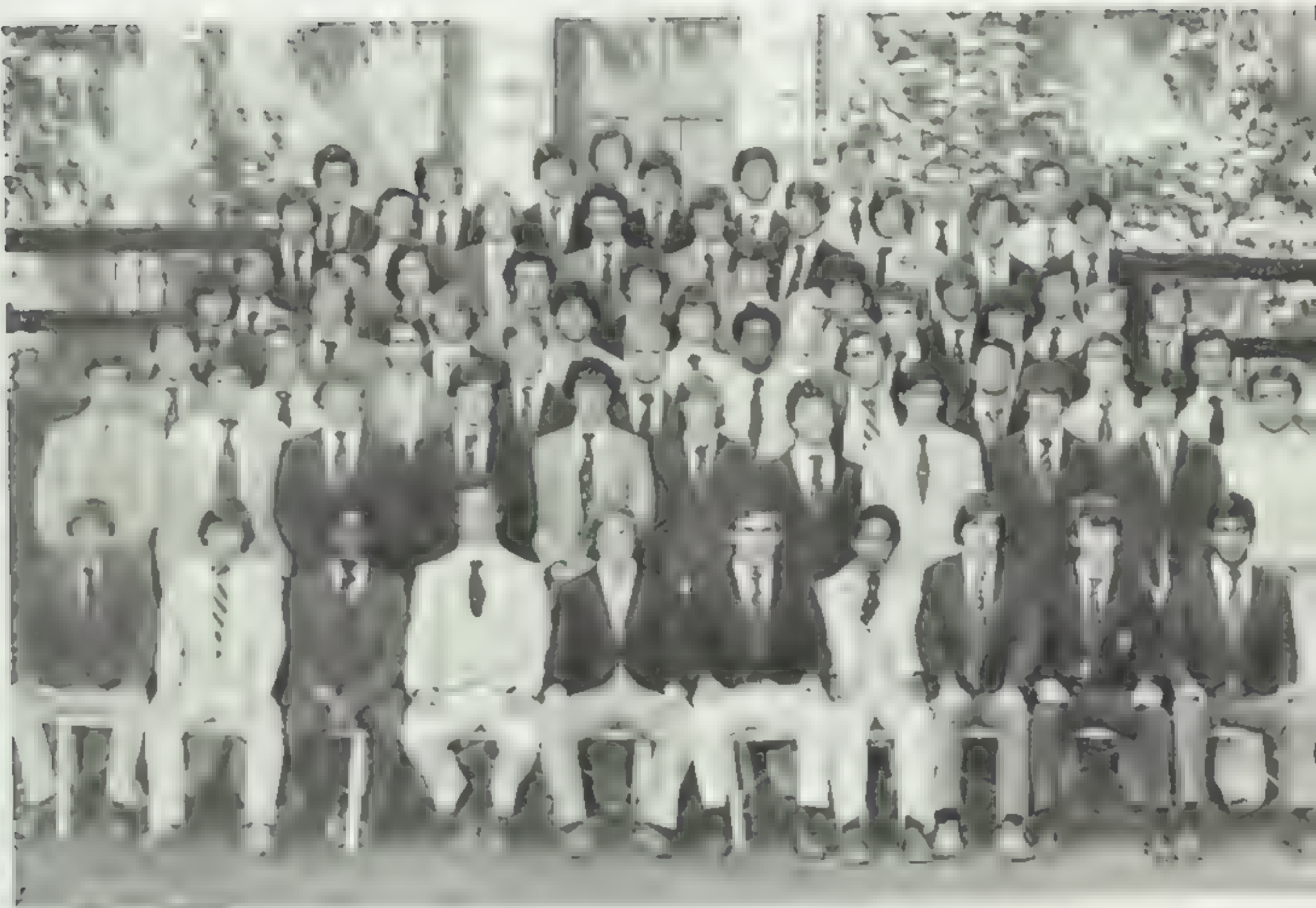
— Alexis De Tocqueville



The crisis of yesterday is the joke of
tomorrow

— H.G. Wells

Class of '79



First Row (left to right): S. Lechy, R. Croston, R. Brown, J. Lewitt, A. Bott, R. Fitzpatrick (president), L. Amis, C. Cogan, C. Kelly, M. Korman. Second Row: J. McDonough, W. M. Donough, M. Fusco, C. Avery, M. Cole, P. Cortell, W. Krieste, E. O'Connor, P. Surger, S. Blacklow, G. Kapes. Third Row: R. Frick, J. Liller, B. Rogers, C. Carlin, P. Phinney, T. Pierre, S. Mahoney, M. Morrison, J. Rousseau, P. Deria. Fourth Row: A. Maherman, A. Bennett, F. Kiofack, J. Cunniffaro, G. Scott, P. Casey, R. Walsh, K. Simon, P. Sullivan. Fifth Row: P. Desilya, M. Gember, R. Kohn, C. Saib, J. Ruggs, F. Statman, T. Farnham, T. Dickson, P. Wood, K. Capron, S. Kirkwood, J. Harrison. Sixth Row: R. Gallagher, J. Carr, M. Cogan, B. Woods, D. Ed, P. Howe, J. Kennedy, M. Coakley. Seventh Row: J. Mishara, P. O'Brien, J. Green, S. Reichhe, J. R. Mahoney, T. Burchard, D. Putnam, F. Bane, R. Pore, Missing, J. Cizante, L. Pinkham, F. Fols.

THE



FIRST ROW: Left to right M. Gallagher, E. Gallagher, R. Myers, N. Berents, N. Mahoney. SECOND ROW: T. Totin, K. Breski, R. Coleman, B. Henderson, B. Rosse. THIRD ROW: I. Bikalis, T. Elwell, P. Sullivan, T. Amory. FOURTH ROW: Mr. Gallagher, T. Gallagher, Mr. Matlage, Mrs. Matlage, Mrs. Gallagher.

UNDERWOOD HOUSE

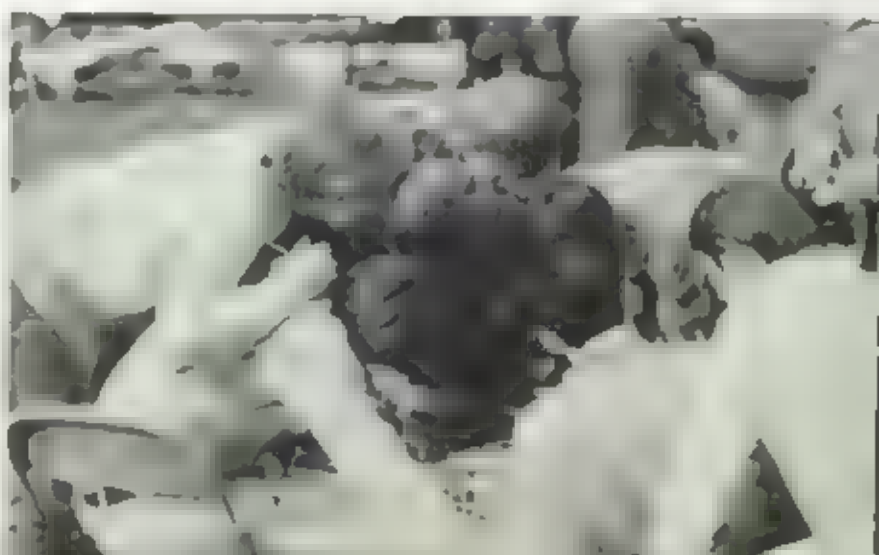
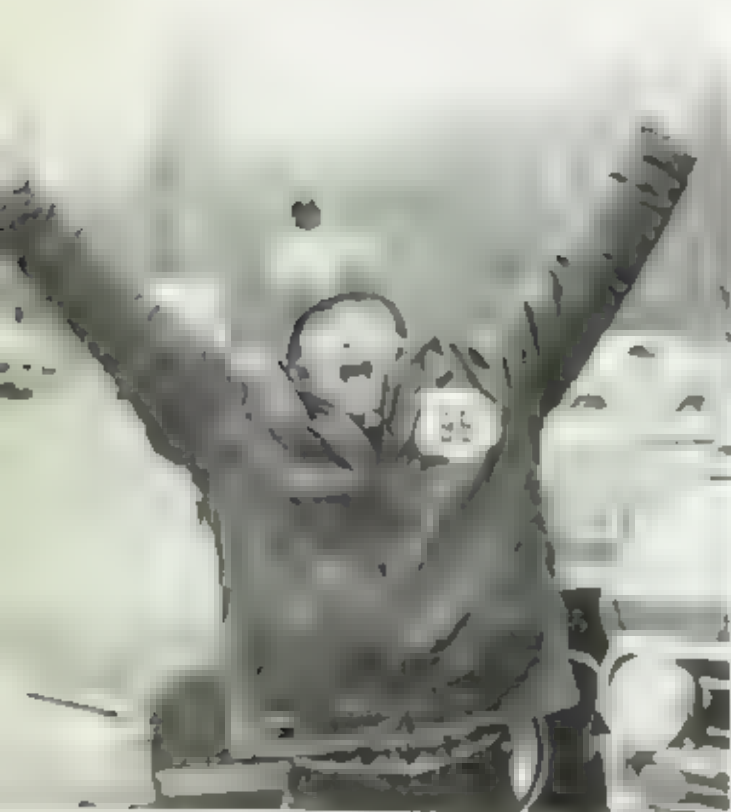
BOARDERS

SPEARE HOUSE



FIRST ROW (left to right) I. Calahan, G. Zett. SECOND ROW C. Avery, A. Bridges, G. Donovan, F. Kurbach. THIRD ROW Mrs. Bridges, P. Sullivan, M. Summers, C. Vincze, T. Lucas, S. Blackow, I. Barcus. FOURTH ROW Mr. Bridges, Mr. Prenatt, L. Pinkham. MISSING: K. Plunkett, P. Howe, L. McKim, W. Riester, Mr. Bassett, S. Mullaney.

OFF-CAMPUS



THE PANEL



THE PROSPECTOR

the sextant



ACTIVITIES

PRIZE DAY



PRIZES FOR 1979

Panel Prize	Fred Kaulbach
Hayden Gaylord Coon Drama Prize ...	Joseph A. Kennedy
Hamilton College Prize	Robert A. Fink
	Robert A. Brown
Togneri Art Prize	Fred Kaulbach
Henry S. Robinson English Prize .	Peter K. Sorger
Brown Book Prize	James F. Thomas
Willey Sextant Prize for Creative Writing .	Christopher Avery
Woodbury Public Speaking Prize	Frank B. Stoltmann
Henry S. Robinson Biology Prize	John Pezaris
	James E. Salzman
Chemistry Prize	Nicholas G. Hatsopoulos
Physics Prize	John A. Liller
French Prize ..	Stephen C. Blacklow
Spanish Prize	Robert W. Fink
Jared Waterbury Scudder Latin Prize	Francis G. Bane
Sixth Form History Prize	Robert W. Fink
Thomas G. Walters Mathematics Prize ..	Peter K. Sorger
	Stephen C. Blacklow
	John A. Liller
	John Pezaris
Maynard Maxwell Mathematics Prize .	Peter K. Sorger
Computer Prize	Robert A. Brown
Business Award .	Joseph P. Breen
Model United Nations Prize ..	Peter K. Sorger
	Robert W. Fink
	James A. Leavitt
Robert Saterlee Hurlbut Memorial Football Medal	Paul Casey
Former Captains' Soccer Trophy	Edward F. O'Connell Jr.
Cross Country Award	Peter J. O'Brien
	George P. Klapes
Wyman S. Smart, Jr. Hockey Medal	Teddy A. Pierre
Ex-Captains' Basketball Award	Peter J. O'Brien
Wrestling Award	Gregory H. Zaff
Squash Award	John F. Kaulbach
Ski Award	David K. Wanger
Coaches' Award for the Greatest Contribution to the Baseball team	Joseph P. Curtin
Langdon Prouty, Jr. Base-Running Trophy	Paul Casey
Baseball Plaque	Francis G. Bane
Phillip Stuart Burbank Memorial Crew Trophy	Gregory H. Zaff
Tennis Trophy	Francis G. Bane
Sportsmanship Awards	George P. Klapes
	James A. Leavitt
	Teddy A. Pierre
Sailing Award	Edward M. Dickson Jr.
Track Medal	Sean W. Mullany
Golf Medal	Paul J. Derba
	James A. Leavitt
Newell Howes Morton Award	Brewster Y. King
Helena Weiser Funk Award	James W. Umlas
Williams College Book Prize	James G. King
Harvard Club of Boston Book Prize . . .	David C. Wanger
Margaret V. Lawless Memorial Prize	Robert Fitzpatrick
Milton L. Dodge Prize	George P. Klapes
George von L. Meyer, 3rd Memorial Prize	Peter K. Sorger

GRADUATION





GLEE CLUB

Starting early in September, over sixty-five students met two times a week with Mr. Prenatt in preparation for the first concert. A core of returning sixth and fifth formers gave strong leadership to the newcomers after putting their vocal chords back in shape after the long summer's rest.

At the Parents Dinner, the debut into musical performances for many, Mr. Prenatt led the group of sixty-five through a program of vigorous negro spirituals and traditional American songs. The parents enjoyed not only the spotless performance of the Glee Club but also the first-time appearance of the B-Flats, the student run barbershop quartet.

The first major performance was the Christmas Concert, held on a cold December evening in the Hamilton Chapel with the Winsor School Chorus. Along with traditional Christmas Carols, Belmont Hill performed Berlioz's "Shepherd's Farewell," and the

major piece, "The Christmas Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham (yes, he is related to Larry Pinkham). Accompanied by brasses and strings, the Glee Club displayed the growth and refinement of a group of musicians.

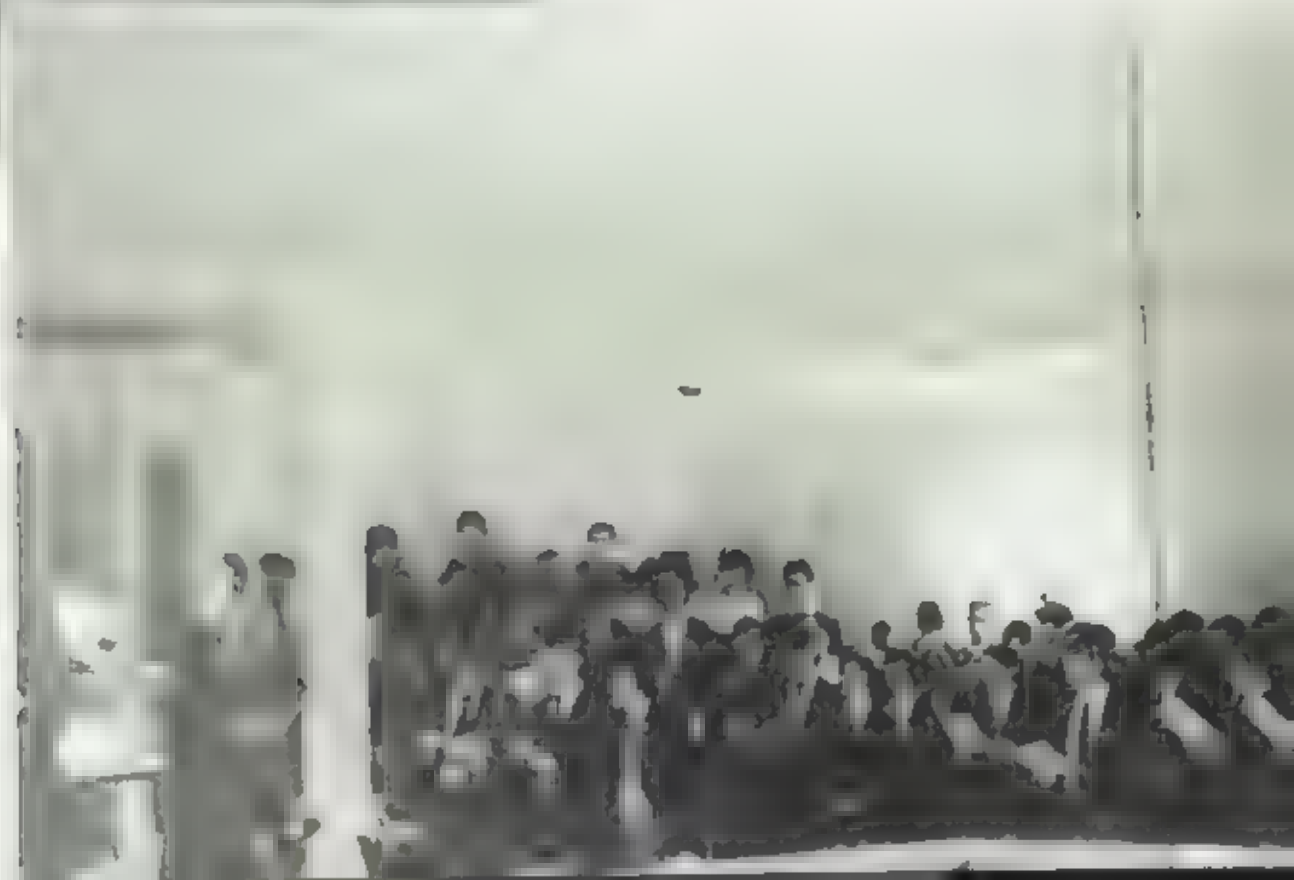
For the first Spring Concert, Belmont Hill joined an excellent chorus from Dana Hall in the negro spiritual "I Got Shoes" and also in Ave Verum for a truly impressive performance.

In the second Spring Concert, Belmont Hill joined both Winsor and Dana Hall in producing Magnificat by Antonio Vivaldi.

Thanks must be given to the Co-Presidents Greg Curtin and Frank Bane and Vice President Bob Fink, as well as all the other sixth formers who contributed support and leadership to this year's Glee Club. Special thanks must be given to Mr. Prenatt who made the music not only enjoyable but interesting and important.



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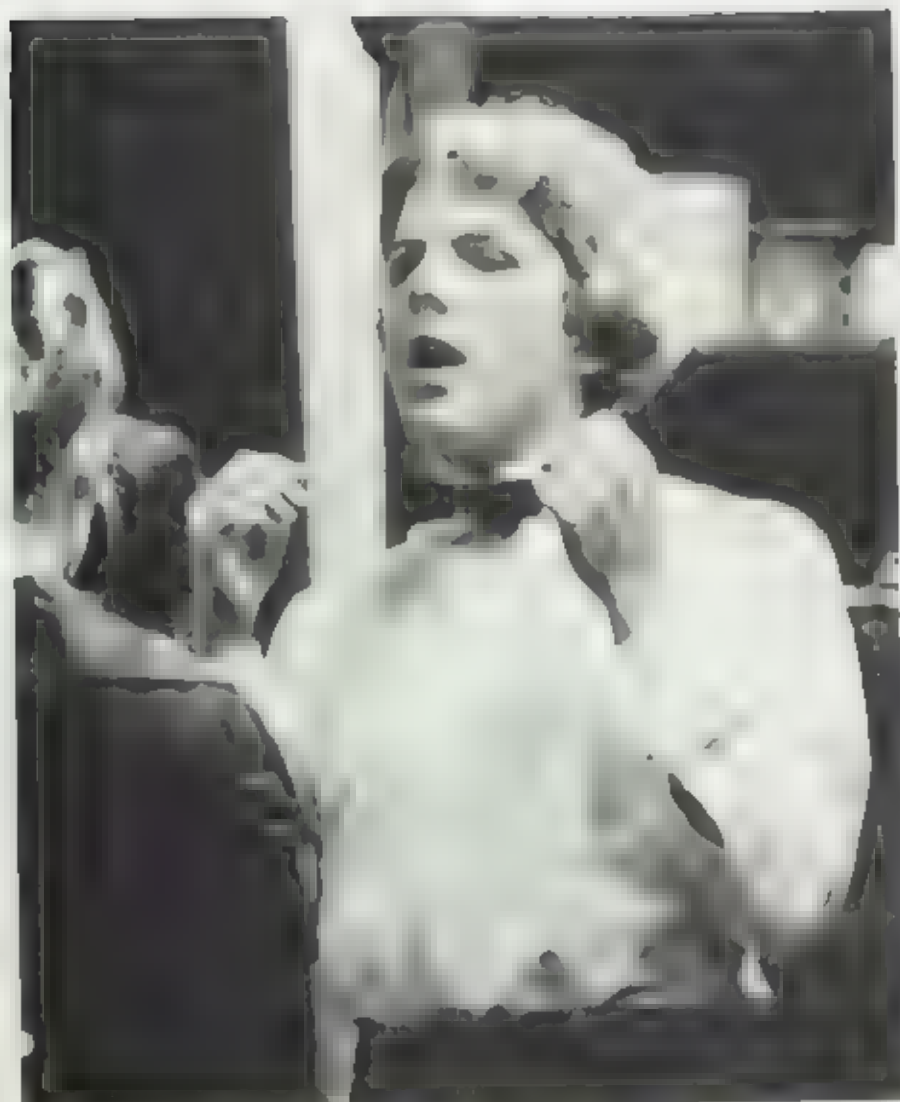




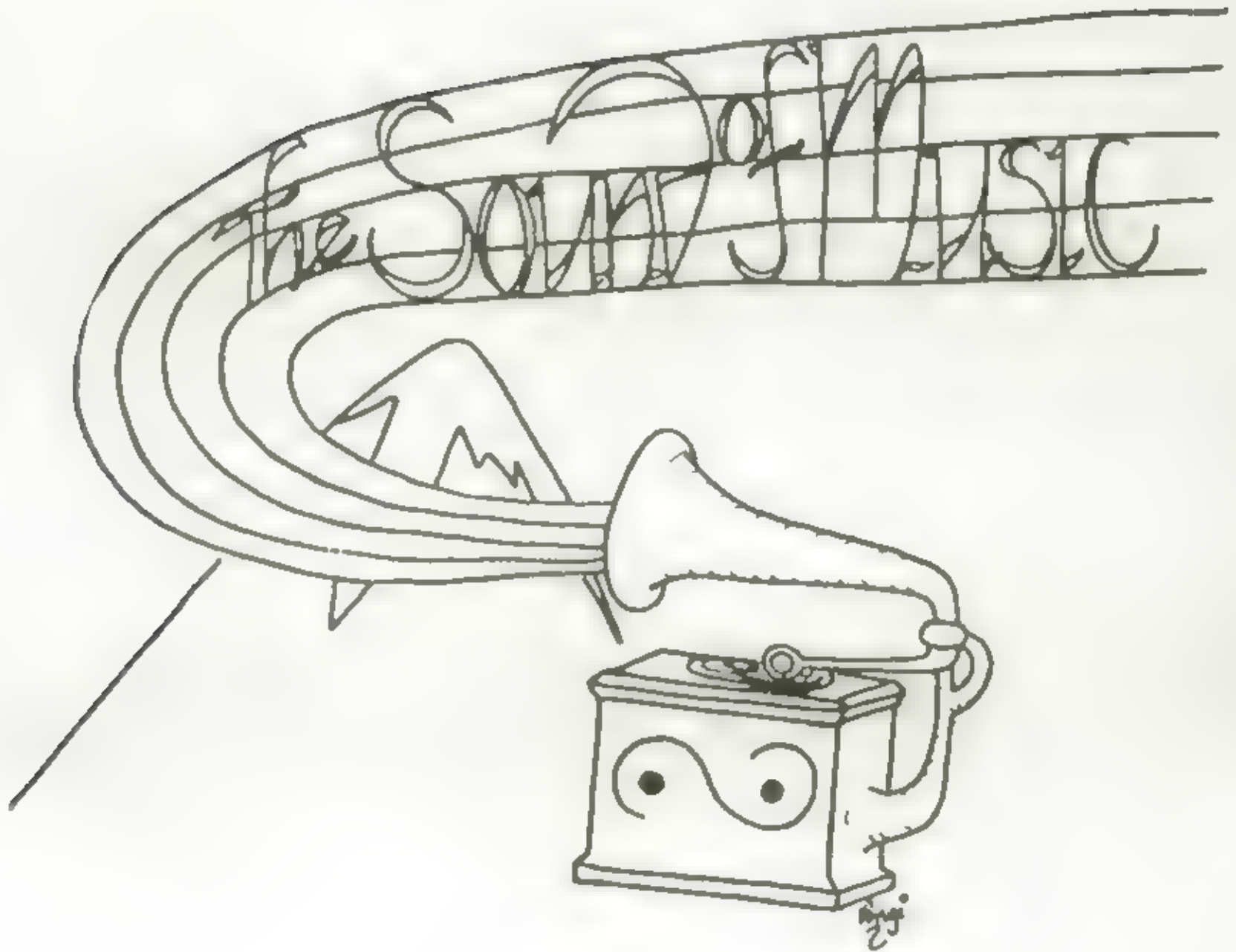


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ERNEST	Joseph Kennedy
LADY AGATHA	Alicia L. Downey
LADY CATHERINE	Alexandra Coburn
LADY MARY	Nancy Hume
TREHERNE	Jeffrey Rowley
EARL OF LOAM	Robert Fink
LORD BROCKLEHURST	Frederick Wells
MRS. PERKINS	Anne Lingeman
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MADemoiselle JEANNE	Elizabeth Wenger
THOMAS	Andrew Brown
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TWEENY	Cab-Ann Rodes
STABLEBOY	Christopher Avery
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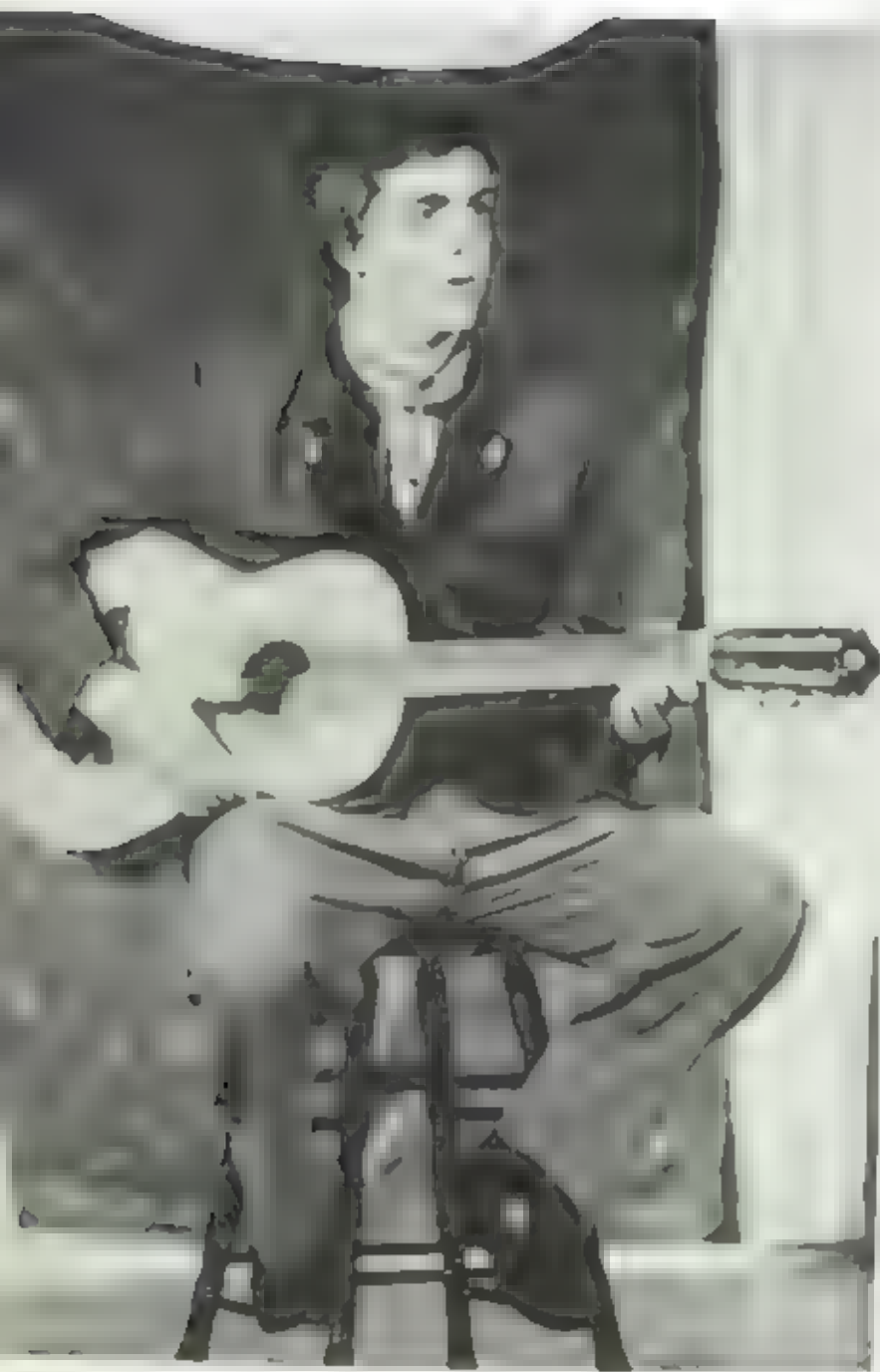


*Music by Richard Rodgers
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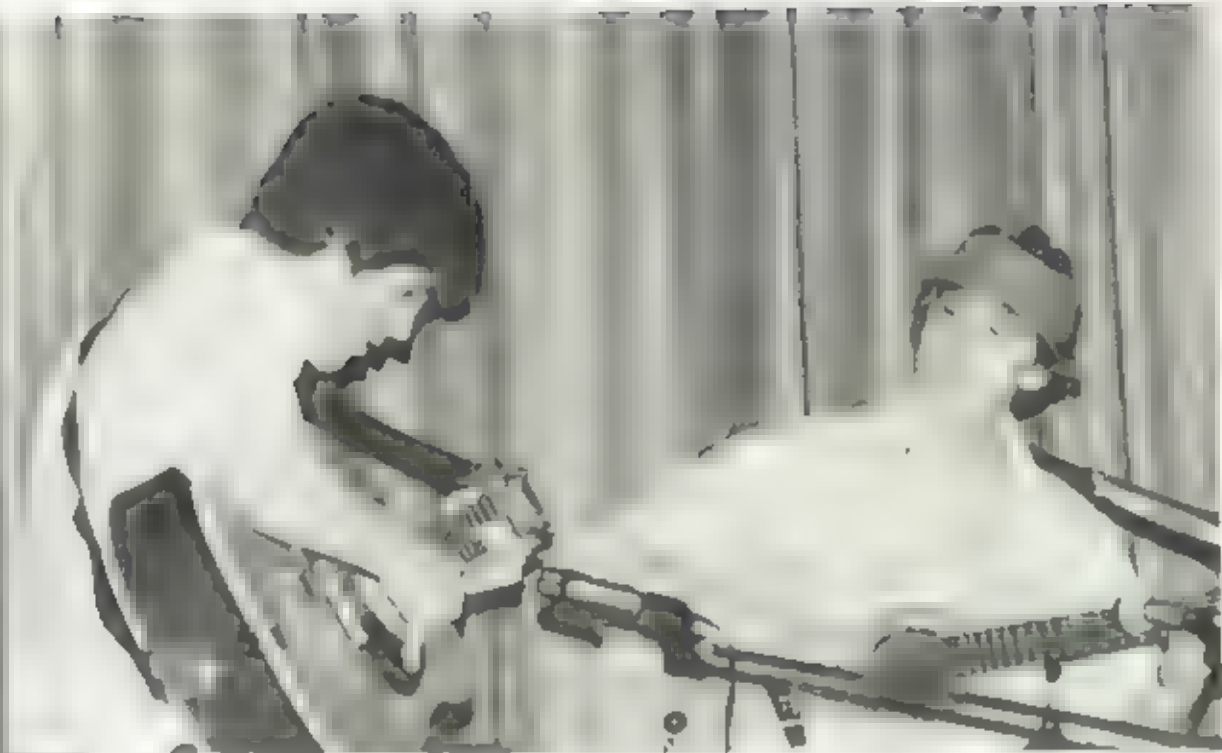
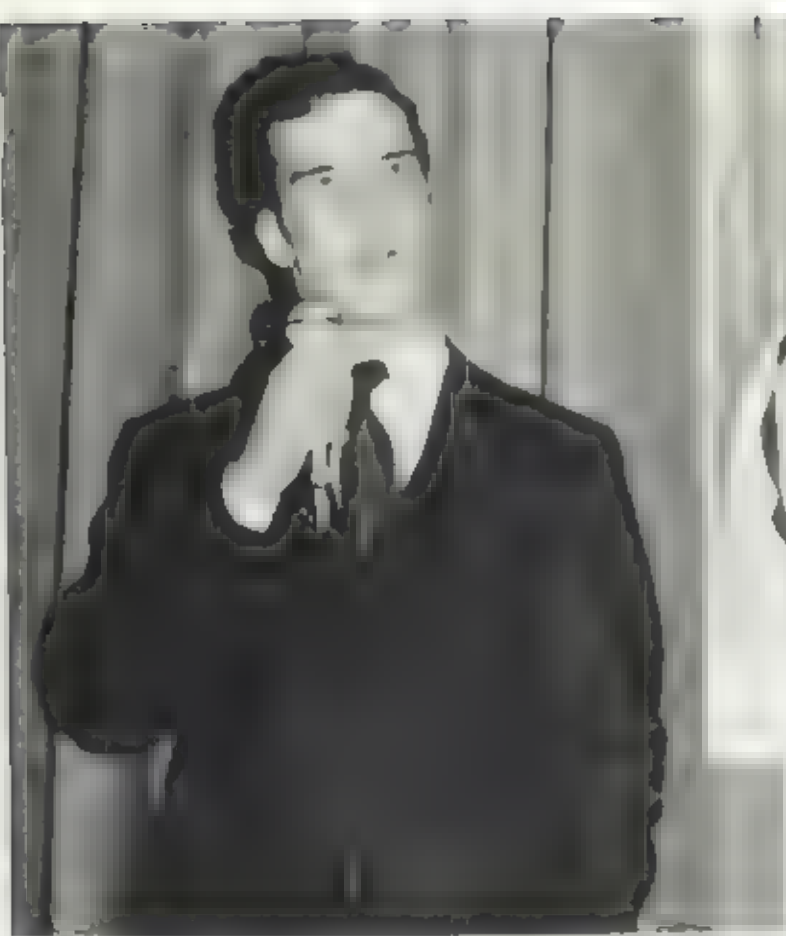
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CHARITY SHOW





Spirit Committee



Latin Club



Presidents, Paul Casey and Greg Cogan
(Front Row)

The Band



First Row (Left to Right) Paul Casey, Dick Putnam, John Rousseau, Bob Croston, Bob Macnamara, Ted Farnham, Second Row: Mark Coakley, Chris Avery, Sean Mullany, Fred Kaulbach, Steve Reichheld, Bob Fitzpatrick, Ken Chipman, Louis Amis, Randy Mahoney. These Fifteen men are the school experts in the fine art of cheering, boosting morale, partying, and in all meanings of the phrase "having a good time."

STUDENT COUNCIL

The 1978-1979 Belmont Hill Student Council decided early that its goal would be to improve and solidify the Coordination System between Winsor and Belmont Hill. During the past years the interest has waned, and cooperation sometimes had become almost hostile.

As a beginning, some Sunday afternoon activities were planned. A hayride and an apple-picking expedition, although not popular at the start, proved to be fun for all who participated. A good start had been made.

Improved diplomacy from both sides began to have an effect. As the Charity Drive and Coordination Day approached, there was a genuine effort on the part of both schools to achieve a common goal. The overwhelming success of both of these projects was proof that a new corner had been turned for mutual cooperation. In June, for the first time, Winsor was well represented at our graduation exercises, and Belmont Hill boys were numerous on Winsor's campus the next day. Our two schools have much to offer each other, and, hopefully, a good foundation has been set for future years.

The 1978-79 Student Council has made some

suggestions to an able new Council for 1979-80. We feel it might be advisable to have one member of the faculty sit in on some meetings so that new ideas could first be tested for Administration reaction.

During alternating years a volunteer service program could be very valuable to a particular charity program which needed physical rather than financial aid.

This year's Coordination Day opened a meaningful door. Faculty poll response indicated that a week-long program would have more value to both student and teacher with alternating years at each school.

Seniors at Belmont Hill receive no special privileges to set them apart. Open Campus after lunch would give Seniors special priority and place some standards of maturity on them.

Finally, in the course of the year, an occasional "Open Student Council Meeting" would give students an opportunity to offer suggestions or voice complaints. Student Council exists to serve students and to act as an intermediary between students and administration. The 1979 Council hopes that it has contributed to this end.



FRONT ROW (left to right): A. Botti, R. Fitzpatrick, President, N. Leonard, R. McLaughlin. BACK ROW: D. Kaplan, D. Wanger, J. Leavitt, T. Mannix.



THE PANEL

COLLEGE VISITS OCTOBER

Wednesday 25
Bates College
2pm. Locatelli

8pm McGill University
Holiday Inn, Waltham

Thursday 26
Boston College
1pm. Locatelli

Panel Editors Attend

Activities Kept Clear Mud Week

School's Beloved Friend Mr. Togneri Passes On

By MIKE KOLLIGIAN '79

Extracurricular Leaders Chosen For Next Year

By ROBERT GALLAGHER '79

In the last few weeks of school, appointments to next year's Sextant and Panel were made. Both editors were selected from a large group of hard working Juniors who have shown great interest in these positions.

Mediocre Sextant

By RICHARD PUTNAM '79

Basketball

Varsity Baseball Strongly Wins Co-Championship

By JOHN BARCUS '79

Magic, Talent, Charity

Honor Roll



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Great Performance At Andover

By PETER SORGER '79

Several Successes For BHS Middle School

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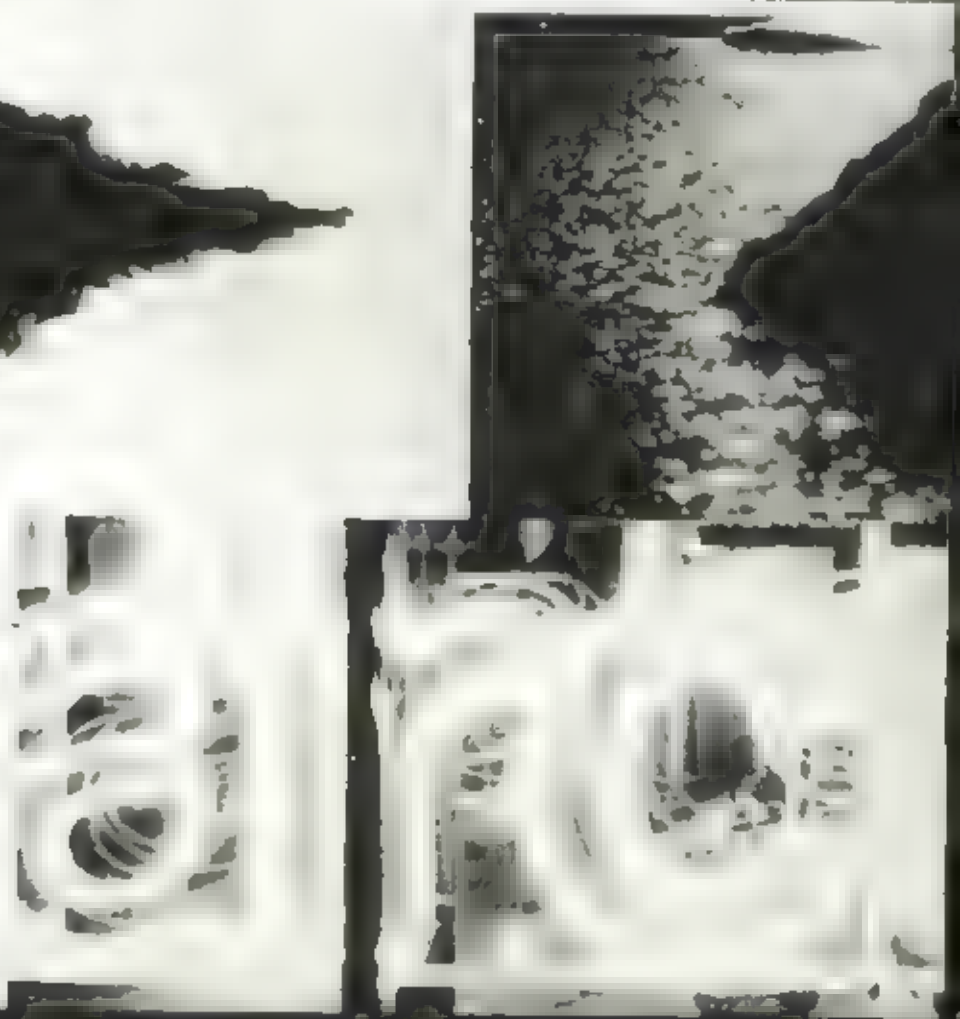
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WHEN THE MOON WAS FULL

The moonlit sky was brilliant and vast,
In this tranquil, scenic spot,
Trickling water by my feet ran past;
I gazed about, deep in thought

What a week it had been;
No sleep, much work.
Now the fun would begin,
I'd go berserk!

I might've been content sitting still;
An escape I needed and needed soon;
But suddenly this was not my will;
It was indeed quite full, that brilliant moon

• My teeth lengthened, white and fierce;
• A sprouted hair, black and thick;
• My deadly

"What are you doing here?"

1979

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A LESSON

DEATH

REALITY

THE GAME

The ball is teed and then is kicked
The returner gets twenty and then is sticked
The players then huddle the Q.B. makes the call
They trot to the line for the snap of the ball
The ball is hiked the Q.B. fades back
The blitz is on they're trying for the sack
He cocks his arm and lets it fly
It's out of bounds the defenders sigh
It's fourth and five they decide to kick
Returning the punt is the first draft pick
He fields it at 40 and follows his blocks
He cuts and fakes the "D" right out of their jocks
He's hit and at the twenty down
Lying cold on the ground he hears no sound.
They come on with the stretcher, he must leave the game.
There goes one rookie who'll never be the same
They're trailing by two with only six ticks that remain.
They're going for a field goal to win this game
The snap is down the kick is straight
It splits the uprights the team wins the Pack 8.

"BANG"

Sam's body slumped to the floor in a pool of blood

First Place Winner

THE MARATHON MURDER



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Putting together a publication of this size is always a task that can't be put together by one person, thus I would like to thank some people who put in their time to make this year's yearbook a successful means of bringing back the good old memories of this past year. I would like to start with my immediate staff and thank them for the work they did. On the photography end, I'd like to thank Mr. Prenatt, Geoff Donovan and Chris Avery for providing their own pictures for inclusion in the yearbook. Thanks also go to Ken Chipman and Linda Miller from the publisher for their direction in designing the layout and to my dad for all his help in getting it finished after I left for college. On the Sports Board, I would like to recognize Dave Edlin and Bob MacNamara who came through to get the articles and pictures needed to make the section a success. Most of all I'd like to thank Mr. Stewart for keeping patient until the last layout and proof sheet was sent in, whenever it was.

Ted Farnham

CHARITY DRIVE '79

The 1979 Charity Drive was an overwhelming success due to great cooperation between Winsor and Belmont Hill and the introduction of new raising ideas.

David Kaplan, Form IV, set the pace for the drive with a very successful Casino Night. This event was followed in succeeding weeks by a Winsor breakfast and Dance and by a Belmont Hill Skating Party and Dance. Conrado Bondac, Form V, suggested a Computer Dating Party which he offered to arrange. Adventurous students of both schools purchased forms containing questions about their personalities and interests. Conrado matched the completed forms on the Belmont Hill Computer and the compatible couples met at a party.

The annual Charity Show was ably directed by Frank Stoltmann assisted by an enthusiastic group of skit writers and actors and actresses. The enthusiasm of audiences at both performances was a credit to Frank and his crew. The introduction of a Charity Show Booster Program, although it required much time and planning, put the Drive over the top. The coordination

Committees were extremely pleased with the support this Program received.

A check for \$5,300.00 was presented to Eunice L. Kenyon, Executive Director of the Boston Center for Blind Children, on May 31 by members of the Coordination Committee from both schools. Mrs. Kenyon gave the group a tour of the facilities on South Huntington Avenue in Boston, and explained much about the operation and services of the Center which helps multihandicapped and visually-impaired children from birth to age 16.

The Center was incorporated in 1901 as the Boston Nursery for Blind Babies, but through the years has expanded to meet many other needs of parents and children. There is an education treatment program at the Center which serves some children in residence and others who commute daily. Before being admitted into the program, the child undergoes an intensive diagnostic study so that the Center's experienced staff can direct its skills to each child's particular needs. Some of these needs might be social and emotional growth, increased communication skill, making the child aware of his total environment, or broadening his concepts of himself and the world. Even after a child has returned to his community, the Center continues its concern and interest in his progress.

Community based programs are also an important part of the Center's work. Arrangements can be made for weekly home visits by a teacher (a developmental therapist) and counselling by a social worker if it's necessary. A psychologist is also available for consultation.

At present there are 21 resident students at the Center at a maintenance cost of \$18,000 per year per child. The Federal Government subsidizes two thirds of this cost, but this still leaves the Center with a deficit since many of the children are economically deprived and cannot pay for services. Last year there was a deficit of over \$57,000. Mrs. Kenyon was pleased that we agreed that our Charity Drive Funds should be used for much needed scholarships. After our tour during which we met some of the multi-handicapped resident chil-





dren, we came away confident that we had chosen the right recipient this year

The following is a detailed account of receipts and expenses

Receipts	
Casino Night	\$600.00
Winsor Dance	575.00
Belmont Hill Dance	535.00
Winsor Breakfast	50.00
Belmont Hill Skating Party	130.00
Computer Dating Party	173.00
Charity Show at Winsor	340.00

Charity Show at Belmont Hill	1,050.00
Sale of Chances	529.00
Booster Program	1,375.00
Interest	50.31

Expenses	
Printing	\$56.21
Postage	38.00
Telephone	13.10
	\$107.31

\$5,407.31



\$5,300





SPORTS

FOOTBALL





FIRST ROW (left to right) Cannistraro, Klapes, Leavy, B. Dickson, Simon, Rousseau, Mullany (Co-Captain), Fitzpatrick (Co-Captain), Poree, Morrison, Echin, Putnam, Cote. SECOND ROW Coach Kimball, Coach Croke, Coach Barrett, McDonough, Stromann, Kongs, Walsh, Fusco, Reichheld, McDunnough, Phinney, Kealey, Leahy, trainer, Coach Webster. THIRD ROW McLaguer, Michaels, Call, Curtin, Wenger, McNamara, MacNamara, Leonard, Simon, Foster, Landis, Donovan. FOURTH ROW Johnson, Carey, Webster, Seward, Card, Cheney, Lyne, Russe, Sammers, Naves, Gavin. FIFTH ROW Vince Buckley, Levy, Coleman, S. Moran, Price, Barton, Stanton, Vrotsos, Anderson, Sullivan, Corsetti, McCormack, Gieselman, Harding, Carroll, Coach Gallagher.

In retrospect the Football season of 1978 will remain in the memories of all who participated for many years to come. It was a season of some disappointments, but overshadowing all reversals is the knowledge that, in spite of them, the team never allowed its determination nor its courage to lag, and approached each new challenge with renewed confidence. Beginning with a tie with Milton, followed by a one sided defeat by a traditionally strong Nobles team, "the Hillies" remained undaunted. This was proven by the win over St. Marks in the third game.

But before proceeding any further, let us go back to the very beginning. On July 31st the first captains' practice took place under the co-captains themselves. What seemed to be a good omen was the fact that more than the usual number of candidates, twenty in all, reported for the demanding sessions on some of the hottest nights of the year. Before the start of the regular season the entire squad joined the early starts for six grueling days which entailed three practices daily. Even though there were some injuries to key men, members of the squad faced the season in excellent

physical condition and a strong desire to make the next several weeks memorable ones.

Perhaps the first indication that the way ahead would not be any easy one was the showing of the teams in the two preseason games. Although the practice sessions with St. Sebastians and Roxbury Latin indicated the strength as well as the weaknesses of the team, it was apparent before the first regular game that only their best would be acceptable if a satisfactory result were to be achieved in the coming season.

The Milton game has been mentioned in passing. In greater detail, it was a game in which Belmont, with key receptions by Dick Putnam and Ken Simon for a total of twenty five yards, and the hard running of Mullany and Klapes, brought the ball to the 3-yard line during the first quarter. Milton, however, held on the fourth down about three inches from the goal line, thus ending a promising drive. As the game ended it was apparent that the failure of that drive had probably made the difference between a win and a tie.

It was known for some time that Nobles and Greenough had, even for them, a strong team both on

offense and defense. Belmont Hill on that afternoon was held to a mere twenty-three yards total rushing. The Belmont defense held Nobles to two touchdowns in the first half, thereby keeping Belmont in the game. The bright spot in the first half was a reception by Ted Dickson which was good for 45 yards to the Nobles 30-yard line. Unfortunately Belmont couldn't continue the drive all the way. The Belmont team, however, still determined to make a good accounting for themselves, scored a touchdown in the waning moments of the game.

Then came the respite. In the St. Marks game a firm resolution to forget the disappointment of the previous week was apparent from the start. In the second quarter the Belmont offense began to roll. In the scoring drive that ended in our first touchdown, accolades must be accorded to George Klapes for his twenty yards of rushing and to quarterback Mark Fusco who pounded out sixteen yards. Fusco also took the ball over the line from the two-yard line. A two-point conversion from Fusco to tight-end Dick Putnam brought the score to 8-7 in Belmont's favor.

The second score was initiated by a 35-yard completion from Fusco to Putman. Klapes scored the touchdown from the four-yard line. The extra point try was unsuccessful and the game ended in a victory for Belmont. Final score, 14-7.

This was, actually, looking back, the climax of the season. It gave a relatively inexperienced team, haunted by injuries to key players, a sense of accomplishment and a renewed determination to go forward with unrelenting zeal.

The game with Groton was a see-saw affair evidenced by the final score of 14-14. In spite of the apparent equality of the two teams, however, Groton forged ahead by fourteen points before the Belmont offense began to click. By playing up to their capacity they overtook Groton to tie the score at 14-14 before game's end. It is difficult to give credit for this well-played game to any one player since both the offense and defense segments played up to their expectations. The passing of Fusco and receptions of Putnam and Simon, though, were important factors. Also worthy of more casual mention was the line play of Leavitt, Morrison, Edlin, and Wanger in stopping Groton's last-ditch effort to score the winning points.

The Belmont-B. B&N game was hard fought, but ended in a 16-8 victory for the visitors. Highlight of the



game from Belmont's point of view as a seventy-five yard drive for a touchdown and that ever-important two-point conversion. A twenty-yard pass reception by Ted Dickson on a pass from Mark Fusco contributed greatly to the scoring effort.

The game against Middlesex stands out as the toughest of the year. Belmont was apparently well-scouted because the opponent's defense, especially the line backers, seemed to know the Belmont offense thoroughly. Few Belmonts gains were registered during the afternoon, although one of the few was our longest of the season. It was a sixty-five yard run by co-captain Sean Mullaney. This particular effort was showing once again that the will of the Belmont team would never give up without trying their utmost.

The final game of the year against Governor Dummer Academy was to some of the team the best of the year. Spirit ran high and there was a feeling of complete unity among the players.

However, penalties were inflicted so many times and in so many critical plays that the game as it proceeded lost some of its luster. It was a game to remember, though, because it was the last game to be played under the Belmont banner for most of the team.





Another beautiful autumn has come and gone. Another season of football at Belmont Hill has ended and it is time to record the gains and losses. The losses may be seen on the scoreboard, but they're only there because the memory of well-conceived practices and hard-fought, clean games will remain with us forever. Friendships are made and strengthened perhaps more in the arena of competitive athletics than in any other group endeavor. When the cheering and the shouting die there is always the knowledge that it was worth doing and that we are better individuals for the experience.



TEAM	BHS	OPP
Milton	0	0
Nobles	6	39
St. Marks	14	6
Groton	14	14
B. B. & N.	8	20
Middlesex	6	21
Gov. Dummer	14	24
RECORD: 1-4-2		



SOCCKER



First row left to right: P. Wood, F. Kaubach, B. Conacher, T. Pierre, P. Casey (Co Captain), J. Barcus (Co Captain), P. Sullivan, R. Mahoney, B. Croston. Second Row: Coach G. Seeley, P. Howe, P. Silverman, C. Griffiths, G. Martin, J. King, S. Murphy, J. Moulton, K. Bieske, K. Fernald, B. Young, T. Mannix, Coach T. Burt.

After the incomparable (11-0-1) record of Belmont Hill soccer last year, the booters of '78" had a tough act to follow. With Head Coach Seeley back from Australia, both the team and Seeley had to readjust themselves to one another. Through determination, devotion, and true grit the less talented and smaller team of '78 performed feats above and beyond their potential. By the end of the season, the team, though battered by three frustrating defeats and a tie, secured a tie for second and was still a team in every aspect of the word. Under the direction and auspices of Mr. Seeley and co-captains John Barcus, leading the team unparalleled in offense and scoring, and Paul Casey, enforcing the defense, varsity soccer fought for an impressive (9-3-1) record.

A preseason defeat against Winchester High awakened the team to the fact that it wasn't the team it was a year

earlier. This sparked Belmont Hill to work harder and to unite with one another. As result the team planted Concord Academy into the ground along with Belmont High and added ten years to the tenancy of the Belmont Hill Alumni. These preseason games set the stage for the Hillies first league game and a (2-0) win over Milton. In this spellbinding contest, the power of Teddy Pierre stole both the show and the game from the exceptional Milton squad when he loaded a right footed shot from outside the penalty box into the net to add to John Barcus' first half goal. Milton's offense was squelched to only one goal by the fierce, aggressive play of Peter Wood, Josh Moulton, Steve Murphy, and their center fullback Randy Mahoney.

The Hillies second game proved to be a disappointing (2-0) upset by Nobles. This defeat was the first scar Belmont Hill soccer received in their past two years.

Nobles outthrustled the varsity who came into the game overconfident and cocky. But Charley Griffiths saved face for the team by leading continuous assaults upon the big obnoxious Nobles goaltender

The next week the team, embarrassed and humiliated by the Nobles loss, vented their frustration in a (6-0) victory over a rag doll Roxbury Latin team. After Barcus plucked three, Martin one, Griffiths one, and Pierre one, the Roxbury players were ready for unconditional surrender and wished that they had never played soccer

But the Force didn't stop at Roxbury Latin. Mentor John Barcus led a sacreligious attack upon St. Marks by lighting the wick behind St. Marks goalie and defenders twice. Not even Darth Vader could be more merciless to the St. Marks squad than the enforcer John Barcus, except maybe Bobby Croston who sent one of the opponents on his back, or Kenny Bielski who slipped a pretty ball by the man of a different cloth. This made the Hill's (3-0) victory complete!

Yet the Force created by the loss to Nobles began to fade and by the time the team visited Lawrence, the players had reverted back to their "kick, run, and hope



for the best" game that almost denied their (2-1) win. This game was an example of how dangerous it is to sit back on a lead and watch the other team come back.

The most crucial game the varsity played was Groton, the undefeated, first place team. With everything on the line the team gave it all it had but was just literally out-played by the boys from Groton. Even though the Force was out, the luck wasn't there for the Hill, for Groton kicked two by Buddy Young to end the game (2-0). Though this game was the eptiome of championship games, the Hillies failed to achieve superiority and fell to a tied second place.

After the game against Groton, Belmont soccer then proceeded to annihilate Rivers (7-0) and from there BB & N (3-0). Without mentioning the massacre of Rivers any further, let it be said that they did try (to no avail) BB & N tried to scrape a win off the Force but were dearly disappointed when the BH forwards, halves, and tulls let loose with a barrage of incessant shots. The result was three dazzling goals by John Barcus, Teddy Pierre, and Gary Martin. This game in particular revealed the power of the Big D and Big O working in unison. All three goals were set up by teamwork, and





the shutout was accomplished by hustle and heads-up play.

Probably the most exciting, most frustrating, and most bloody game played all season was against Brooks, a team that had lifted itself to third place from the previous year's last place. The crooks of Brooks stole the game from the Hill in overtime after calls from the referee left a lot to be desired. John Barcus, once again, started the game for Belmont with a goal, followed by Gary Martin's. But both teams were evenly matched and Brooks suddenly by the end of the second half had tied the score. It was a desperate struggle for the team because All-Leaguers Pat Sullivan and Paul Casey were thrown out of the game after having run down a few opponents. As a fluke the team will always remember, one referee called a penalty against Brooks in overtime, and a Brooksman took the shot instead and scored on B.H. while the other referee called it a goal! The game almost turned into a massive brawl with Mr. Seeley leading the fight but fortunately the referees left before anything could happen.

The next two games were quick wins against Middlesex and Thayer (3-1), (5-1) and both away. At Middlesex, Martin and Sullivan rose to the occasion of scoring. But the most credit should be given to Kirk Fernald, who came up from the JV's through three quarters of the season and was soon one of the team's primary players. Thayer doesn't need much explaining except that it was cold and the seniors Bob Gallagher, Peter Howe, Peter Wood, and Randy Mahoney blazed the path to a warm win.

With the final game in view against Governor Dummer, and a chance to come in second place, the Hillies jumped quickly upon the opponents but were repeatedly repulsed. It wasn't due to any lack of skill that the team ended up with a tie (0-0) but only a lack of will and desire. The season had only one game left, and everyone realized first place was lost for '78. But in the last 15 minutes of play, the boys gave it one more

TEAM	RTS	OPP
Milton	2	1
Cambridge	1	0
Nobles	6	2
Roxbury Latin	6	1
St. Marks	3	0
Lawrence	2	1
Groton	1	2
Rivers	8	5
B. B&N	3	0
Brooks	2	3
Middlesex	3	1
Thayer	5	1
Gov. Dummer	0	0
Record: 9-3-1		

shot for the team and laid hot potatoes on Gov. Dummer. The opponents didn't clear the ball past half once in the last fifteen minutes, and the Belmont Hill season ended with recovered pride.

Belmont Hill soccer was defeated three times literally but never physically. For in all the games, not one Varsity B.H. player needed to be helped off the field. On the other hand, at least six opponents had to be carried off and away after being cut down by the B.H. Lumberjacks. The team of '78 may have not had the best self-sacrificial donators. Peter Howe and Gary Martin played with hurt backs when the team needed them most, while John Barcus, Pat Sullivan, and Paul Casey participated in over half the games with sprained and swollen ankles. Teddy Pierre, an all-important piece in the Belmont Hill machine, played two games with the flu. Freddie Kaulbach ran and kicked his ingrown toenail to death. Perhaps the fiercest out of all these warriors was the smallest, Kenny Bielski, who after three weeks of hospitalization for food poisoning and a loss of over fifteen pounds, came back and was starting with the team within a week. Randy Mahoney should also be given praise for his play with the rare but deadly "Randy Mahoney Dutch Elm disease"! The Force of '78 may have not had the record, but it had the class. Thanks, George! Thanks, Cliff! Thanks, Ted!

CROSS COUNTRY



It took the Cross-Country team under new coach Harold Melcher a little while to jell, but once they got started they came on like gangbusters. By season's end they had rolled up 8 wins against 4 losses, one of the most impressive records for Belmont Hill in this sport.

The season's opener gave little indication of things to come as the Hillies were soundly trounced by a solid Milton team. The only bright spot was provided by Co-Captain Peter O'Brien's close second place finish. Returning from a great year before, Eddie O'Connell had to drop out in light of chest pains.

Traveling next to Thayer Academy, the team turned in a much better performance only to be defeated by the narrow margin of 28-31. Eddie O'Connell came out on top in a close race with the number two position being taken by a Thayer opponent. Peter O'Brien placed third with fourth-former Mike Brown a surprising fourth. Thayer swept the other places in the top ten to take the meet.

The story was much the same when the team went up against a powerful Nobles squad on their rugged home course. O'Connell, O'Brien, and Brown managed to secure places three through five respectively to keep the score to a respectable 24-33, but four Nobles runners separated this trio from Jim Umlas, Walter

Riester, and Bob Yetman, who bunched in within ten seconds in places 10, 11, and 12.

With a tri-meet with Lawrence and Middlesex the team finally began to assert itself. Excellent running by Ed O'Connell, Peter O'Brien, and Mike Brown placed themselves second, third and fourth in both meets. Jim Umlas, Bob Yetman and Walt Riester also placed in the top ten both meets as the Hillies prevailed over Lawrence by 26-30 and over Middlesex by 25-31.

Alumni Day was marred by devastating rains which not only saw the meet with St. Mark's held in wretched conditions but also saw the visitors end our victory skein at two as they topped the Hillies by the close score of 27-30. Contributing to Belmont's close attempt were Eddie O'Connell with a first, Peter O'Brien with a third, and Mike Brown running in fifth.

The Roxbury Latin meet saw our second echelon really come to the fore as the team displayed awesome ability. Ed O'Connell came in first place, breaking the course record at the same time. Peter O'Brien came in six seconds behind him with Mike Brown coming in third. What led this victory by the perfect score of 15-50, however, was the great performance of our second group of runners. In only his second Cross-Country race, senior Larry Pinkham led Jim Umlas, Bob Yetman



FIRST ROW: (left to right) Liller, Browne, Riester, Umlas, O'Connell (Co-Captain), O'Brien (Co-Captain), Pinkham, Yetman, Brown, Gerber
SECOND ROW: Coach Melcher, Melcher, Moses, Marcotte, Ralifi, Haas, Fegley, Kjellberg, Kaplan, Cheney. THIRD ROW: Coach Thomas Wilson, Curtin, McFarland, Patt, Henley, Willer, Wilde

and Walter Riester in a sweep of places four through seven

The meet with St. Sebastian's was another example of the power of the Belmont Hill team. Peter O'Brien took first place ahead of Ed O'Connell and Mike Brown. Jim Umlas got a fifth and Bob Yetman a sixth as Belmont took care of St. Sebastian's 17-47

A Tri-Meet with Brooks and Governor Dummer continued Belmont's winning streak. O'Connell won both races with Peter O'Brien right on his tail. Mike Brown picked up a third against Governor Dummer and a fourth against Brooks, while the improving Larry Pinkham scored a fifth and a seventh. Belmont Hill edged Brooks 26-31 and drubbed Governor Dummer 18-41

Against B.B.&N our boys had close to another great performance. Only a fifth place finish by Tony Lewis of B.B.&N interrupted a parade of Belmont Hill harriers as Ed O'Connell, Peter O'Brien, Mike Brown, Larry Pinkham, Jim Umlas, Bob Yetman, and Walt Riester packed into the first eight places. Belmont's winning score was 16-47

The final dual meet of the season was against Rivers Ed O'Connell broke the course record while coming in first. Peter O'Brien crossed the line with a second, and Mike Brown finished with a fourth. Larry Pinkham was sixth, Jim Umlas seventh, and Bob Yetman was tenth as the team registered its sixth consecutive victory by 20-36

Unfortunately the team's regular season success was not to carry over into the post season meets. In the Independent School League Championships at Brooks





School, Ed O'Connell was the only Belmont Hill runner to make the medals with his fourteenth place finish. In the New England Class B Championships, one week later, Peter O'Brien was the only Varsity medal winner with his impressive ninth place finish. In the same meet Tony Patt won a medal in the Junior Varsity division.

The award for the outstanding Cross-Country runner was given to both Peter O'Brien and Ed O'Connell. Bob Yetman has been elected Captain for the 1979 season. Coach Melcher will look to him and Mike Brown, Jim Umlas, Tony Patt, Charlie Melcher, Alan Marcotte, Curt Raffi and others for the making of another winning team



TEAM	RTS	OPP
Milton	40	21
Thayer	31	28
Nobles	33	24
Lawrence	26	30
Middlesex	29	31
St. Mark's	30	27
Roxbury Latin	13	50
St. Sebastian's	17	47
Brooks	26	31
Governor Dummer	18	41
B.B.&N.	7	47
Rivers	26	36
Record		8:40

J.V. FOOTBALL

Under the dedicated and knowledgeable coaching of Mr. Croke, the J.V. football team compiled a respectable 3-2-1 record.

The squad was led by seniors Chip Kelley, Peter Phinney and Steve Reichheld, all of whom combined inspirational leadership with sound play. The offensive backfield consisted of quarterback Phil Sullivan and runningbacks John Simourian, Kevin Golden and Andy Card, all of whom worked well as a high-scoring unit. The offensive line, led by Phinney and Reichheld, performed well as a unit all season, as center Kerry Lyne and tight end Sean Galvin also excelled. The D-Line, featuring mighty man Ted Noyes and "Super Tackle" Tony Iacovello, played well, reinforced by linebackers Brad Rosse and Mike McCormack. The secondary, under the knowledgeable play of Captain Chip Kelley, made several interceptions and touchdown-saving tackles.

Mr. Croke was more pleased with the players' progress than the team's winning record, and he foresees many of them playing varsity ball next year.



FIRST ROW (left to right) Patrick, Cortes, Stotmann, Kennedy, Chipman, Co-Captain, Coakley, Co-Captain, Avery, Kermond, Thomas
SECOND ROW Wilkinson, Curtis, Wood, Bergin, Desco, Tapanian, Sullivan, Casier, Croston, Coach Bates

J.V. SOCCER

This year's J.V. Soccer team was comprised of many juniors and seniors, and for that reason the team turned out to be very strong. The team showed most of its talent up in the front line as most of the games were completed with the Hillies way out in the lead. Of the two games lost, only one goal was the separation between the two teams. Almost equally as strong were the half and fullbacks. Likewise if the opponent were to pass the fullbacks they were faced with awesome goal-tending by Rick Patrick.

Co-Captains Ken Chipman and Mark Coakley lead the team in excellent spirit. On occasion a five goal lead would be rewarded with a gaiter, where the team would drop and violently shake at their accomplish-

ment. Ken Chipman lead the team in scoring, but would not have done so without the help from Joe Kennedy and Mark Coakley, who provided excellent playing on the forward line. Center field set-ups by Justin Kermond and Lars McKim helped tremendously in getting points also.

Coach Bates, on his first solo effort, taught the team extremely well by using new drills and strategies. Overall the team was close, the spirit was loose, and the victories were many.



HOCKEY





First Row - left to right - B. Michaels, R. Walsh, P. Dettler, J. Leavelle, M. Fusco, C. Karpas, Captain M. Morrison, P. Sullivan, K. Simon, G. Scott, T. Foster. Second Row - Coach K. Maize, S. Fusco, F. Mitera, J. Montoya, R. G. Berger, P. Carro, M. Cook, J. J. Lindler, C. Simon, B. McLaughlin, J. Cannistraro, M. Kolligian (Manager)

This year's Belmont Hill Hockey team proved to be one of the most successful teams in the school's history, as it compiled an outstanding twenty-three and two over-all record. Not only did their record show their success, but they also went on to win all three tournaments that they entered.

The season opened up quickly with three tough games against Andover, Lawrence, and Exeter. Belmont won all three games, helping to give heightened confidence and momentum going into the Lawrenceville tournament in New Jersey.

Belmont Hill opened the tournament playing a strong team from Taft. Belmont, though, handled them easily and came off the ice with a five to two victory. The second game, against Trinity Pawling, proved to be the toughest of the whole tournament. Trinity Pawling, being a post-graduate team, was also a school that could really test the strength and endurance of the

younger Belmont team. As expected, though, with aggressive play and hard work, the Belmont team won with a Mark Fusco blast late in the third quarter. The final game of the tournament was played against a strong team from Canada, St. Andrews. The Hillies came out as victors, five to three, in the game and also as winners of the tournament for the second year in a row.

The next aim of the year was to win the Keller League Championship. Belmont went on to win the next two games after the Lawrenceville tournament with wins over St. Sebastians and Milton. In the League, Belmont had compiled a three and zero record. In the next game, the ninth of the season, the Hillie team was stunned by Nobles and lost in overtime four to three. The loss, though, didn't seem to bother the team much, for they went on to win the next seven games without much problem.



team for the championship. Key saves early in the game by the goalie Tyler Foster kept Belmont in the game. Kenny Simon went on to score two goals to lead the Hillies to a four to two victory, and a Murphy Cup Championship.

A lot of credit for the success of the team must be given to Coaches Martin and Claypol, both of whom provided great leadership and guidance throughout the season. Goalies Tyler Foster and Brad Michals turned in many clutch performances during the year, helping the team to a very successful season.

The awesome line and playmaking of Jim Leavitt, Ken Simon, and Scott Fusco contributed to much of the team's scoring and was considered by many to be one of the best lines in the state. The brilliant play of the other three lines must also be mentioned. As any spectator could see, all four lines were constantly in use, which just goes to show the strength and depth of the entire team.

Special mention also goes to the excellent playing of Mike Morrison, Pat Sullivan, and Richie Walsh, who provided the team with

On the seventeenth game of the season, Belmont Hill had to play Milton again. The game resulted in a loss for Belmont Hill, the second and last of the season. This loss enabled Nobles to join Belmont for the first place position. Surprisingly enough the next game was against Nobles, a game that would decide who would take first place in the League.

Before a packed house at Nobles, Belmont displayed their championship qualities to the fans and a T.V. viewing audience, with goals by David Landau and Scott Fusco. A lot of credit also goes to the great clutch playing by the goal tender Tyler Foster, who consistently shut the net off to the Nobles players. Belmont won the game two to one and became virtual I.S.L. Champions. Subsequent victories over St. Pauls and BB&N clinched the League title.

Belmont Hill was next involved in a post-season tournament for the Murphy Cup. For the first game, the Belmont team traveled to Brooks to face their arch-rival, St. Sebastians. After falling behind three to zero in the first period, Belmont came from behind to take a six to three victory, with a Mike Morrison slap-shot winning the game.

Belmont then went on to BB&N to face the St. Pauls



aggressive play and many key goals.

The defense, which was the strong-hold in the 2.28 goals-against average, was led by Seniors Mark Fusco and George Klapes. Also with excellent play were Paul Derba and Garth Scott. Josh Moulton and Paul Carroll also played outstanding.

Belmont has always had excellent Hockey teams, and this year is no exception. This year's team, though, with a twenty-three and two record, not only runs with the tradition, but it sets an example to follow for the many high class teams to come.



TEAM	BHS	OPP
Andover	4	0
Lawrence	10	0
Exeter	7	0
Taft	5	0
Trinity Pawling	2	1
St Andrews	3	3
St Sebastians	1	3
Milton	0	4
Nobles	3	4
Thayer	5	1
St Pauls	3	4
B B&N	6	3
Lawrence	4	3
Brooks	6	3
St Sebastians	9	2
Thayer	6	3
Milton	4	6
Nobles	3	1
Tabor	6	3
St Pauls	4	1
B B&N	4	2
Deerfield	3	2
St Sebastians	6	3
St. Pauls	4	2
Pittsburgh Cath	3	0

Record, 23-2-0

BASKETBALL





First Row (left to right): Barcus, Co-Captain; Coach MacKenzie; Pierre, Co-Captain; Second Row: Dickson, Curtin, M. Parisi, S. Gieselman, D. Wanger, N. Leonard, P. Silverman, D. Kaplan (Manager)

It was a good year. Mr. MacKenzie (the coach of the year) organized a team around All-Star Co-Captain Teddy Pierre and play making Co-Captain John Barcus, and coached it into the Class "C" New England Tournament.

The team was definitely a team of individuals. Teddy Pierre was the leading scorer, clutch shooter, and most exciting player. Some of his shotblocks were incredible, and he was even able to dunk by the end of the season (one of his practice highlights was his daily attempts). John Barcus was the floor general, screaming out plays and defenses, and always coming over to the bench to consult with Mr. MacKenzie, or to deliver a witty remark ("There goes Secretariat") about the players or more commonly the referees. Co-Captain-elect Dave Wanger was the horse. Maybe the best all around center in the league, he rebounded, shot inside, shot outside, and played excellent defense. His co-horse was Nate Leonard. Nate always got his rebounds, and when his no-backboard shot was hot he went on some excellent shooting streaks. Co-Captain-elect Joe Curtin was the main comedian. His Tony Thomas "doin all right" is a classic, as were his drives

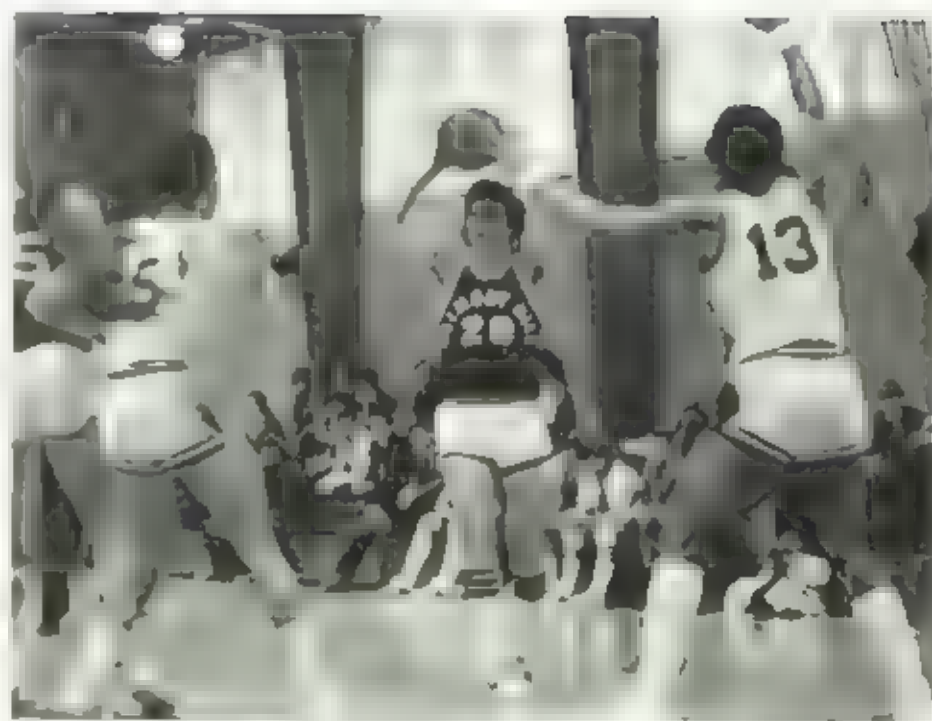
to the hoop and his defensive play. Scott Gieselman was the sixth man. He provided height, good rebounding, and good shooting off the bench. Ted Dickson, the third senior, was the bench cheerleader, and sometime assistant coach, to go along with his hustling and his attitude. Phil Silverman, another comedian, was the local wrestling expert. He taught trivia classes and gave daily quizzes as well as being the shooting guard off the bench. The other two sophomores were matching guns. Neil Collins was the lefty and Mark Parisi the righty. They shot anytime from anywhere and usually with success.

The individuals were blended together with hard work, ingenuity, and a little discipline by the best coach in the league to form a team that was able to challenge the best.

After an easy warm-up against Lexington Christian, the season started out quickly with two of its toughest games, both against Thayer. The first took place at Thayer, where behind Teddy Pierre (25 points) and Dave Wanger the team was able to stay close through three periods, but Robin Dixon and Maurice Mitchener combined for 53 points (18 in the fourth quarter) to

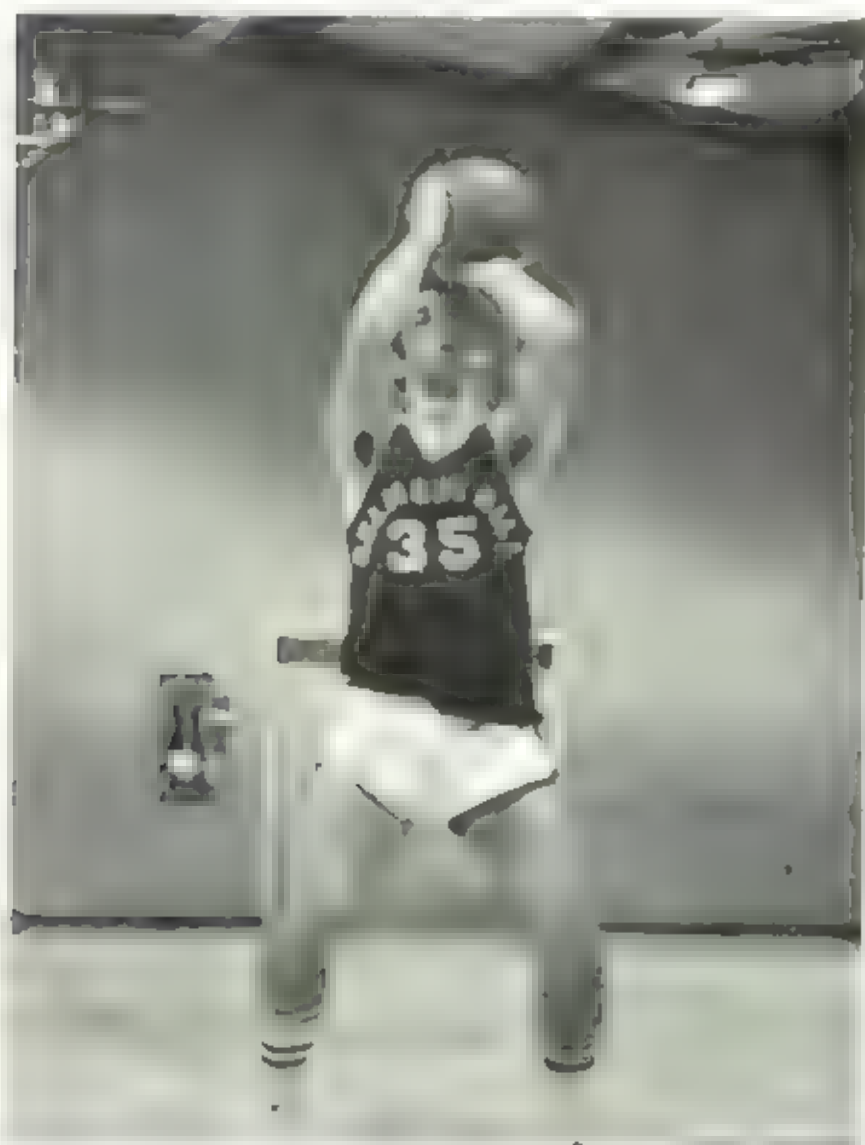
overpower BHS at the finish. A week later at the Rivers Tournament the team met Thayer again. This game was close too, but Dixon scored 32 points and Thayer coasted at the end. The team salvaged the rest of the tournament with wins over BB&N and St. Marks. The BB&N game was close until the fourth quarter when Nate Leonard scored six of his twenty points to turn the game into a rout. The St. Marks game followed the same pattern, with BHS behind balanced scoring and good defense winning the game in the fourth quarter.

After vacation the season resumed with easy victories over Rivers, Lawrence, and Middlesex. These victories were just a warm-up for the next big game of the year, Governor Dummer. GDA's leading scorer, Tony Thomas, scored 37 points, leading his team to a blow-out of the Hillies. There was a spark in the third quarter led by Teddy Pierre and Scott Gieselman, but it wasn't enough. The next game was another tough one opposing St. Sabastrians. Joe Curtin led the way to a first half lead with 13 first half points, but Sibs led by one at the end of three quarters. The defense came through, though, holding Sibs to six fourth quarter points, and BHS pulled off with another win. The next game was in a little bandbox at Brooks. BHS led all the way until the fourth quarter when Brooks, behind a freshman named Starks (17 points), exploded. Starks had nine fourth quarter points and the raucous crowd kept screaming as Brooks edged out a four point victory. Next came Roxbury Latin, a game won easily behind foul shooting, rebounding, and defense. Then the team faced



another challenge, an away game at St. Pauls. Despite the bus ride, BHS was able to stay close through the half, but then St. Pauls, behind Harris, Gifford, and Ward, who combined for forty-nine points, took over and shot its way to victory. That Friday night Nobles posed another challenge. Teddy Pierre was amazing, pouring in twenty-eight points mostly from the corner, to offset Nobles' guard's downtown shooting. Scott Gieselman came up with seven fourth quarter points as BHS won its closest game of the year.

Then came the rematch with BB&N. It was never even close as John Barcus scored nineteen points to lead the way to victory. After an easy win at St. Georges (15-2 at the end of the first quarter), there was another rematch, this one with St. Marks. St. Marks led at the end of three quarters, but behind defense and Teddy Pierre (twenty-three points) BHS pulled out another fourth quarter victory. Groton was the next victim when its two-man offense (Hicks and Trim each had twenty-two points) couldn't outscore the Hillies' balanced attack. Then came Milton, a good team with good talent, and the winner of the game would go to the New England Tournament. It was never even close. Dave Wanger scored twenty-two points with a seven-



foot center on him and dominated both ends of the court. Now it was onto the Class "C" (Prep School) Tournament

The team's first round opponent was Governor Dummer, with whom the Hillies looked forward to a rematch. A good loud crowd showed up at BB&N for the game, as it was close all the way. Tony Thomas was held to twenty points, and GDA was held to under fifty points for the first and only time all year. GDA's Sophomore Talley, though, came through with twenty-two points, and BHS could only come up with forty points as the season came to an end. Like the whole season, it was close all the way

It was a good season and next year promises to be even better with only three regulars graduating



TEAM	BHS	OPP
Lex Christian	57	48
Thaver	57	57
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BB&N	55	54
St Marks	55	49
Rivers	56	54
Lawrence	57	41
Middlesex	57	42
Gov Dummer	55	55
St Sebastians	57	44
Brooks	54	45
Rox Latin	61	42
St Pauls	48	61
Nobles	57	55
BB&N	58	53
St Georges	66	59
St Marks	55	45
Groton	65	58
Milton	71	55
Gov Dummer	4	48

Record: 14-6

WRESTLING





FIRST ROW (left to right): Griffiths, Bine, Marcotte, Lyne, Co-Captain, O'Brien, Co-Captain, Edlin, Amory, Brown, Coach Linberg. SECOND ROW: Chicos, Levy, Anderson, Muggia, Manson, McNamara, Price, Green, Casler, Yeransian.

The 1979 Varsity Wrestling Team was comprised of a group of young, enthusiastic, hard working grapplers who all possessed a strong desire to learn from the instruction of Coach Linberg. Although the team's dual meet record was a mere 4-9, throughout the season the team demonstrated its ability to surprise the best in the league by defeating a powerful (6-1) P.C.D. and by losing to both top ranked Nobles with an 8-2 record and a highly favored Brooks team by less than three points. Led by Co-Captains Peter O'Brien and Kerry Lyne, the Hillies competitive spirit shined through in all their bouts.

The first man in the Varsity line-up at 110 lbs was freshman Frank Muggia, who finished the season with a 7-5 record. Frank, while staying off his back all season, pinned four of his opponents. Certainly his most spectacular win was against Brooks when he pinned his previously undefeated opponent.

At 115 lbs., Charlie Griffiths, a first year wrestler who left hockey to move onto bigger and better things, had a winning 6-5 record. Seeded 7th at the I.S.L. Champi-

onships, Charlie bettered his seed by placing 6th out of 17 competitors. His most exciting victory was a 3-0 decision against P.C.D.

With perhaps the best and quickest takedown on the team, Timmy "Tap N 60" Amory wrestled at 121 lbs. Timmy picked up wins against Brooks and Thayer and seemed to wrestle best against his toughest opponents such as P.C.D. and R.L.S.

Bob Marcotte, the most knowledgeable wrestler on the team, had a tough season. Suffering from hyperextended ligaments in his knee, Bob wrestled Rogers from St. Georges and amazingly defeated him by an 8-3 count.

At 133 lbs., Andy Brown, who lost only one of his first four bouts, fell into the midst of disarray in the middle and end of the season. The high note for him was in his last bout against B. B&N when he came from behind in the closing seconds to win.

Having to wrestle to whole season with an injured thumb, Peter Casler may have done better to invest in a tape compay. Thayer's 138 pounder provided him with

his sole victory.

Kerry Lyne lost 20 lbs. to get down to 145 lbs. It seemed as though Kerry had his own fannage and a 'K-lyne' chant was likely to erupt at any one of his bouts. Kerry with six wins was only pinned once in fifteen outings. His favorite moves used over and over again were the switch and the crossbody ride.

At 152 lbs., second year wrestler Mike Bane had a frustrating season. His most memorable display was his exciting bout against Lilien at St. Georges in which he won by a narrow margin of one point.

The success story of the season was senior Captain Peter O'Brien who wrestled in the 160 and 167 lbs. divisions. At 167 lbs., Peter was 4-0, winning the Christmas Tournament at Milton. At 160 lbs., Peter was 10-2, earning a third place trophy in the seventeen school I.S.L.C.'s. With an overall season record of 18-3, he was without a doubt the pride of his coach and his teammates. His only losses were to those wrestlers who placed first or second in the I.S.L.C.'s.

The aggressive, intimidating, rambunctious wrestler on the team was 167 pounder David Edlin. Throughout the season he was repeatedly penalized and warned by referees for being over-aggressive. In his first full year of wrestling Dave wrestled 6 minutes only once in a

bout against Rivers which he won 5-0. For Dave, it was either pin or be pinned.

At 177 lbs., Bob McNamara helped keep the team spirit high by means of his conduct in practices. All of his victories were by fall, the result of total domination over his opponents. His outstanding debuts were against Marcello which he won by pin and against the omnipotent Calenda which although he lost, he went the distance.

Placing fifth in the I.S.L.C.'s at Middlesex, and second in the Christmas Tournament, Sophomore heavyweight Dave Anderson should be pleased with his first year of wrestling for Belmont Hill. If there was one bout where the team knew they would pick up points, it was this one. When the Hillies were losing by two points to P.C.D. with only David's match remaining, he pulled the team through when he won by an ominous 17-1 score. With 15 wins this season, success in the future is inevitable.

With only two wrestlers graduating from the Varsity line-up at 160 and 167 lbs., a winning team record has been prescribed for the 1980 season. Boys who trained all season with the Varsity and sometimes got a chance to wrestle in a Varsity meet were Manson, Price, Simourian, Yeransian, Goguen, and Barton.





TEAM	BHS	OPP
Middlesex	5	57
Gov Dummer	13	44
Thayer	16	34
Lawrence	16	43
Nobles	31	32
Rivers	12	56
St. Georges	40	23
Brooks	33	16
St. Mark's	36	3
Prov. Country Day	32	11
Milton	"	59
Roxbury Latin	10	41
B B&N	60	6

Record 4-9-0

SKIING





First Row (Left to right): B. Birkett, D. Croston, G. Sullivan, C. Cogswell, W. Riester, B. Rosse, Second Row: Coach D. Hunt, P. Cortell, K. Chipman, C. Martin, C. Avery, Co-Captain B. Croston, Co-Captain K. Fernald, F. Kierstead, C. Mecher, J. Korman, Coach N. Bates, Third Row: B. Reay, T. Earnham, R. Mahoney, J. Deser, B. Budd, J. Wilkinson, A. Pierce, Fourth Row: P. Meskanas, M. Singer, R. Patrick, C. Seward

'Graduated.' This word, with all its lofty academic connotations, made the outlook for the 1978-79 ski team rather bleak. Only six out of last year's sixteen lettermen returned for another season at Belmont Hill School. Moreover, Noble and Greenough, our main competitor, lost only two of their skiers to colleges. Our goal was to defend our league title. To do this we had to rely on the younger, undiscovered talent. The underclassmen did indeed show prowess, and the team was able to regain the Independent School Skiing Association title for the second year in a row and the fourth in five years.

The season started out in the usual manner. For two months, Co-Captains Bob Croston and Chris Avery lead the team in dry land slalom and other skiing related drills. The group showed tremendous spirit as they developed agility and discovered that their bodies could endure the tremendous conditioning. During Christmas vacation they journeyed to North Conway, New Hampshire, for an intensive week of on-snow practice. Here, under the keen eyes of coaches Bates and Hunt, the boys regained their ski legs. By January

everyone was ready to take on the competition.

The standings in the Independent School Ski Association are based on four races sponsored by the ISSA. These include two downhill races and two Cross Country races.

Before the first ISSA race, the Cross Country team usually has a number of races with schools nearby or in New Hampshire; but, due to the lack of snow, many of these races were cancelled. Yet, a few were run and the team looked surprisingly strong and ready to tackle the first ISSA. The Cross Country team gained a nine-point lead in the overall standings after the first ISSA. The entire team trained and skied exceptionally well. Belmont Hill skiers were surprisingly lead by Sophomore, Kirk Fernald. Coach Bates knew Kirk had quite a bit of potential, but never expected him to finish so high. Mr. Bates was also pleased with the rest of the team's effort, but he realized the need for a continued hard training schedule. This was noted in his message posted in the Ski room the day after the race; "Congratulations to one and all. We must keep pushing ourselves. There is much to be learned!"



A second ISSA, for the Cross Country, followed a week after the first, but this one would not be computed in the overall league standings. This was fortunate for Belmont Hill, because they lost to Nobles by a wide margin. Again Kirk Fernald lead the Belmont skiers. This was no longer a surprise; it was getting to be a common sight. Charlie Melcher and Captain Bob Croston, who had just come back from a long injury were the only other Belmont Hill skiers to finish in the top ten.

Before the downhill team went into any serious action, they had several chances to scrimmage other schools. These all proved to be no contest, as letterman Gary Martin (Co-Captain elect) and Ken Chipman showed both consistency and excellence by placing repeatedly in the top four of every race. The finishing touches on the opposition were applied by Brad Rosse, Ben Birkett and eighth grader, Joe Driscoll.

The first ISSA, for the downhill team, took place on a wintery day in early February. The Belmont team went into the starting gate with extreme confidence. However, disaster struck. One skier fell victim to the icy ruts. Three others had what is known as a "slow day." Gary Martin finished in third place and Co-Captain, Chris Avery, carved in for a fourth, but unfortunately their efforts were not good enough, as the team lost the race to Nobles by the slightest margin of one point. This jeopardized our league standings as the Belmont team was now ahead by only eight points.

Due to this slight lead the next ISSA Cross Country race was even more important than usual. The situa-

tion became extremely critical when Belmont Hill's top Cross Country skier, Kirk Fernald, broke his foot. With Kirk out, the league Championship was or seemed out of sight. Nevertheless, Belmont Hill trained extremely hard for the race and was determined to repeat the performance they put in during the first ISSA. As the skiers finished the race, things looked good for Belmont; everyone was optimistic. But, when the re-





sults were tabulated, Belmont Hill lost to Nobles by fourteen points. This meant we were six points behind in the overall league standings. But the day was not a total loss. Fred Kaulbach surprised everyone by leading the Belmont Hill skiers. This was by far Fred's best performance of the year. Again Charlie Melcher and Bob Croston were the only other Belmont skiers to finish in the top ten. Justin Kermond (Co-Captain-elect)

put in his best effort of the year with a strong eleventh place. Also, the ever steady Chris Cogswell put in quite a respectable effort, as he had done all through the year. It should also be noted that Greg Sullivan and David Croston are always ever present, and with their drive and spirit, helped guide the team all through the year

Things did indeed look gloomy for the team as the downhill crew came to the realization that they needed seven points in order to regain that precious championship. For a couple of days they all but admitted defeat. If they had lost the first race by one point, how could they win the second by such a wide margin as seven? It was a good question. Fortunately, Coach Hunt came up with the answer. Displaying brilliant psychological tactics, he assigned each racer a list of men that he personally was to beat. Mr. Hunt calculated that if every man "did his homework" the team would win by a margin of ten points. The boys soon became enthusiastic as they each personally saw how they could win, or lose, the season. Everyone did do his "homework." Nobles team stood helpless as they saw their own chances fade away with every Belmont skier. Gary Martin and Ken Chipman did exceptionally well. However, it was a team effort that won

The entire season was indeed a team effort. Every member of the Cross Country and Alpine team contributed to the championship for Belmont Hill. There were no stand outs. Each race had its hero, but the hero was often different. Everyone skied as well as he could, pushing himself hard, to become champions



SQUASH





First Row (left to right): Coach G. Seeley, T. Simboli, J. Buckner, J. King, J. Sandler, G. Zaff

One way in which the 1978-79 Belmont Hill Varsity Squash team was unique was that it was comprised entirely of underclassmen, only two of whom had had previous Varsity-level experience. And yet, the line-up was to remain quite stable throughout the season. Jon Sandler returned to play number one for the second straight season although as the year wore on he was to receive strong pressure from Tony Simboli at the number two position all season with Zaff barely predominating over the latter stages. Sophomore rookie John Buckner fought off the determined challenges of Juniors Lars McKim and Tom Lucas all winter to retain the number five position.

For the second straight year the team had no superstars to rely upon for the big win. Team depth would be essential. Increased strength, especially at the bottom three positions, would help, but only a true team effort from all five players would make them successful. And so it was that in every match a different player or players would claim the limelight.

The team started slowly before Christmas vacation,

losing to Milton 3-2, dropping the top three positions 0-3. This was followed by a weak fourth-place finish at the five-school Jackson Tournament. Wins against the Tufts Freshmen and a weak Middlesex unit couldn't mask the team's need for improvement.

However, team participation in two Christmas holiday tournaments was to add greatly to team experience and esprit de corps. Participation in the National Junior Championships held in nearby Newport, Rhode Island, produced two superstars in the 16 and under age bracket. Greg Zaff, an unknown at the national level, defeated the eighth seed and advanced as far as the third round, subsequently earning a national ranking for his efforts. Tony Simboli, after losing his first round match by one point, proceeded all the way to the finals of the consolation round. At the first Boston-area Junior tournament held at the Harvard Club, Jamie King and Jon Sandler both competed well in the 19 and under bracket. King narrowly missed a semi-final berth, and Sandler won the consolation title. In the 16 and under group, Tony Simboli had another great tournament,

going all the way to the finals with an especially impressive win over the number one ranked fifteen-year-old and under in the nation

The team journeyed to Dartmouth the first weekend in January to compete in a round-robin tournament and found themselves a 2-3 loser to both the Dartmouth J.V. and old-nemesis Brooks School. A lone win over the less-experienced Dartmouth Freshmen again pointed to needed improvement as only Zaff and King could claim winning records on that day

At this point, most fortunately, the team went into the first of two victory streaks, winning four of its next five matches. First Andover fell with Ion Sandler winning convincingly at number one and thereby producing the final 3-2 margin of victory. The earlier loss to Brooks was next avenged at home with the decisive match being John Buckner's win at number five over the same boy he had lost to a week earlier. A loss to a powerful veteran St. Paul's team on a snowy day in Concord, New Hampshire, was followed by a decisive win over Groton and a thrilling 3-2 decision over Tabor in the Marion snake-pit with Sandler, Zaff and Buckner providing the necessary points.

Partially due to Buckner's post-exam week illness, but more likely a result of a mild mid-season letdown, the next week saw two disappointing losses to Deerfield and Groton. But from here on the team caught fire down the homestretch. Convincing wins over the Harvard Freshmen B, Tabor and Middlesex were followed by another big win against Brooks in North Andover,



the rubber match of the season's series.

King and Zaff won for the third straight time against the men in green. Both Sandler and Simboli battled hard to try to win against players they had lost to twice previously. Sandler put up a great effort falling just short in a five-game match, but Simboli was able to produce the team's necessary third point with a strong four game victory.

Riding high and mighty now, Belmont arrived at Milton to face the team that had so easily dispatched them in December. With no chance of winning at the top two positions and little chance of losing at number four and number five, the match again would be decided at number three. Could Greg Zaff now defeat a boy who had convincingly trounced him 3-0 at Belmont Hill? With killer instinct he won the first game handily, but then let down and at the break was down 1-2. After a talk with Coach Seeley and other team members, Greg, with a real sense of what he had



to do, something which typified the increased maturity of the entire team, went back into battle with a new confidence. After many nail-biting points, he emerged victorious two games later. Belmont had the match 3-2 and perhaps its most savoured victory of the season.

Unspectacular performances at the New England Interscholastics and a 4-1 loss to Interscholastic winner Exeter Academy in the final match of the season were more or less expected and could not take away from the team's total performance. Two-thirds of the dual matches had been won. The recent tradition of squash success had returned to the Hill. Mr Seeley's coaching and direction was an essential and vital element in the team's improvement and ultimate success. Coach Seeley's return from sabbatical leave down under added a much needed cog in the Belmont Hill squash machinery. The team itself gained valuable experience from the ambitious schedule it played and could enter the 1979-80 season a much more able and confident group. With all five players returning, this would seem a virtual certainty.



TEAM	RHS	OPP
Milton	2	1
Tufts Fr	4	1
Middlesex	3	0
Dartmouth Fr	3	2
Brooks	2	1
Dartmouth J.V	2	3
Amherst	3	2
Brooks	3	2
St. Paul's	1	4
Groton	4	1
Tabor	3	2
Leedsfield	2	3
Groton	2	3
Howard Fr	5	0
Middlesex	5	0
Tabor	5	1
Brooks	3	2
Milton	3	2
Exeter	2	5

Record 12-7-0



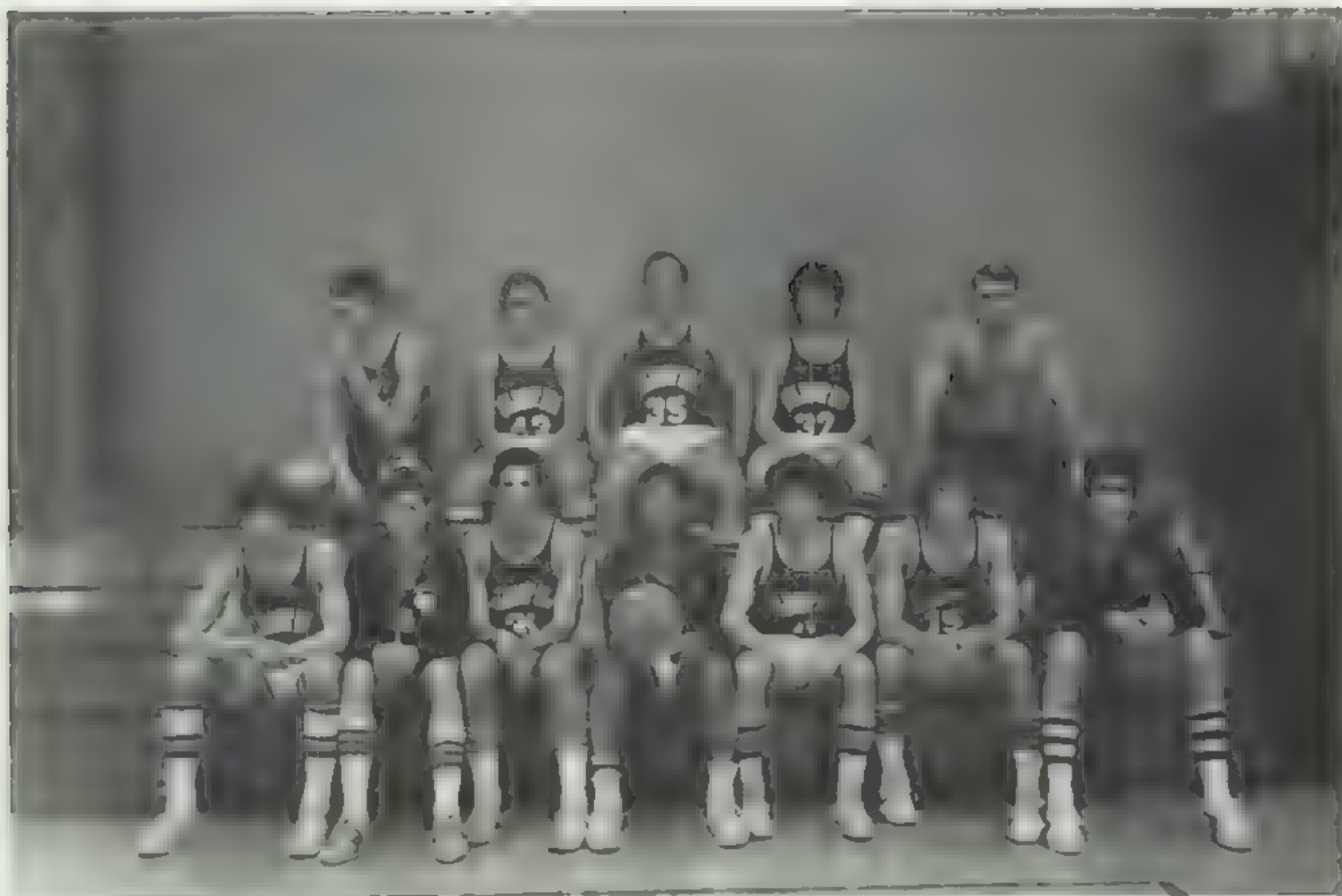
Front Row: H. Peterson, R. Corsetti, J. P. Sacco, S. Puopolo, K. Bielski, S. Cheney, J. Mannix. Back Row: K. McCarthy, Mgr. C. Kelley, A. Anadotto, R. Wisantner, A. Iacavello, T. Noyes, J. Harding, Coach Schoch, C. Cheney.

J.V. HOCKEY

This year's J.V. Hockey team was a well-balanced unit of seasoned veterans and young sophomores. It was soon evident that the first line would be the team's scoring punch with the speedy Hans Peterson at left wing, the shot of Ken Bielski at center, and the digging and clutch scoring of Chip Kelley on the right side. This offensively potent line scored almost 80% of the team's goals, with Bielski averaging a hat-trick a game for more than half the season. Defensive stalwarts Jeff Webster and Larry Jacobson left few opponents standing in front of the net and even fewer to come out of the corner with the puck. The second and third lines all played strong two-way hockey throughout the entire season. The Hillies jumped off to an 8-0 record with wins over perennially strong opponents such as St. Sebastians (9-4), Milton (15-4), Nobles (7-5), and a thrilling 4-3 O.T. victory over the very strong Thayer squad. The rematch with Thayer was unfortunately for the Hillies their first loss. Belmont's best effort of the

year may very easily have been another 4-3 O.T. victory, this time over Milton. The Hill started the game slowly and found themselves down 2-1 going into the third period. They quickly tied it up. The game remained deadlocked at 2-2 and time was running short, but the Hillies had come alive and their first line relentlessly shelled the Milton goalie and eventually Kelley slammed home what appeared to be the winner. But Milton made one more desperate rush into the Hilly zone and scored on a fluke goal, sending the game into overtime. The Hillies, though, kept their composure, which epitomized their play all year, and with their first line continued their domination of the Orangemen. Keeping to form, Bielski pumped in the winner with a vivacious drive to the upper corner. The Hillies finished the year with a very impressive 11-2 record with many of the team's members looking forward to next year's Varsity tryouts.

J.V. BASKETBALL



Front Row: A. Card, W. Carter, J. Hass, L. Ames, P. Ades, K. Kolligan, V. DeAngelis. Back Row: J. Gagen, J. Bikales, K. Godder, A. Myers, Coach Greer.

J.V. SQUASH



Sandler, Plunkett, Lucas, McKim, Salzman, Barnett, Coach Hodgson

J.V. BASEBALL

After a fast start this spring, the J.V. Baseball was disappointed with only a mediocre record. But under the coaching of Messrs. Goodband and Greer, there were many bright spots during the season. At 3rd base, Phil Sullivan had a game winning triple at St. Mark's, and after being brought up at midseason, Mark Buckley played superbly. Up the middle, shortstop Ricky Ganong and 2nd baseman Bill Cleary formed an unbeatable double play combination, while Rico Corsetti and Steve Murphy, first basemen, picked up many RBI's with their powerful hitting. Catcher Mike Zafiropolous, also a deep ball threat, consistently gunned down opposing runners, his best game against a running Milton team.

Kris Kolligian was the stopper on the pitching staff, with many fine performances, while Paul Stanton was the ace reliever. Neil Collins had an impressive showing at Middlesex, with the help of relief pitching from Ricky Ganong, who also pitched well.

The outfield was led by Charlie Griffiths, after he switched from shortstop, and by the hustle of Jimmy Thomas. Outfielders Billy Budd, Mark Summers and J.M. Gagan made many fine catches to accompany their offense.

Although the season didn't meet early expectations, the team was only beat twice by B.B.&N. the second time quite handily, with most losses only lost by 1 or 2 runs.



Front Row, Coach Martin, K. Chicco, J. Breen, M. Fusco, G. Klapes, M. Morrison, P. Casey, J. Barcus, Coach Croke. Second Row; A. Iacovello, B. Michaels, N. Leonard, G. Martin, J. Moulton, M. Kolligian, D. Kaplan, Mgr. Third Row; Coach Gallagher, T. Foster, J. Curtin, D. Wanger, R. MacNamara, T. Mannix, J. Simonian

This year's varsity baseball team had a strong season though somewhat overshadowed by the previous two championship seasons. At the beginning of the season there were many question marks about starting line-up, but after a very impressive showing at the Providence Tournament these doubts quickly vanished. The Hillies machine won the tournament for the third straight year, leaving Providence with a 4-0 record. On the first day the bats exploded, while the pitching stopped any dreams of victory by the opposing teams. On the second day the pitching was the strong point as the big guns died on an overcast day.

The team came north and prepared in bitter cold weather for its opener against Thayer. On opening Saturday, with temperatures hovering at about 35 the Hillies totally decimated a disorganized Thayer squad. Dave Wanger pitched five good innings while the bats exploded for 19 runs. In its next outing Belmont sneaked by a stubborn Rivers team. Mike Morrison had a pair of key hits along with throwing out a runner at the plate to end a big threat. Dave Wanger

pitched for five solid innings after giving up a first inning homerun. Bob McNamara relieved him in the seventh to nail down the victory.

The squad defeated a weak Groton team with little trouble. Dave Wanger picked up his third win as Belmont ripped Groton's pitching for eight runs. Joe Curtin had two hits including a double, while Ken Chicco lashed a three-run double that turned into a homerun because of two errors. The team picked up its first loss at the hands of Middlesex. Going into the game, Belmont was 3-0 while Middlesex was 4-0. Bob McNamara started and pitched 5 1/3 strong innings, giving up only one unearned run. But with the score 2-1 in Belmont's favor, the Hillies ran into trouble. Dave Wanger came in relief of Mac in the sixth. The Middlesex bats exploded for 6 runs in that inning, killing the hopes of a victory for Belmont.

The Hillies picked up two more league victories against St. Sebastian's and St. Mark's. In an awesome display of power, the Hillies' bats exploded for 10 runs. Two homeruns by Joe Curtin and one by Dave Wanger



ignited the attack. The St. Sebastians hitters got quite a few hits, but most came at wrong times and they were limited to two runs. Against St. Mark's the team squeaked by with a 9-6 victory. Clutch hits by Paul Casey and Scotty Fusco opened up the game in Belmont's favor

The next game was against league-leading Milton. Both teams posted 5-1 records at the time. Dave Wanger and George Klapes teamed up for a powerful hitting attack, each with at least one extra base hit. Belmont emerged victorious 6-4 and moved into first place. Tragedy struck once more as Belmont lost its second game to a psyched up Governor Dummer Squad. The big bats fell silent as the Dummer pitcher limited Belmont to 3 hits. Belmont failed to rally enough runs in the final inning, and lost 4-3. In a brawling game against Nobles, the Hillies held off a final inning barrage to win 8-6. Dave Wanger hit a towering homerun and Bob McNamara stifled the Nobles hitters to pick up the win

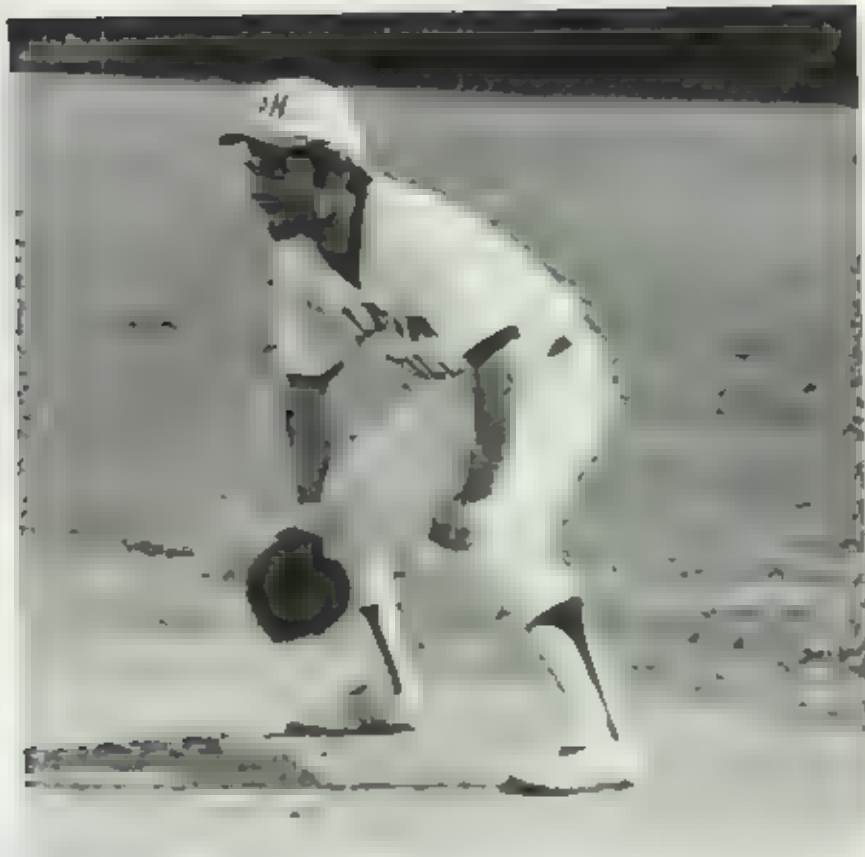
The next game was a crusher as a well balanced B.B.N. squad simply overpowered the Hillies, thus knocking Belmont into 2nd place. The game started gloomily as a steady rain fell throughout most of the Annual Parents Day. Two towering homeruns were all B.B.N. needed, as they accounted for 5 of the 6 runs and were both by the same batter. Belmont rallied for two runs in the sixth, but that was it as they left runners on second and third, the final 6-3. Belmont split their two final games with a win over Brooks and a loss to



Roxbury Latin. Dave Wanger picked up the win against Brooks. Scott and Mark Fusco were the keys to the offense as they piled up 4 hits. In a post-exam makeup game vs. Roxbury Latin, the Hillies just were not psyched to play. Joe Breen encountered some wildness and was relieved by Brad Michals, Tom Mannix and Mark Fusco, but they weren't enough to put out the fire and the Hillies ended the season on a losing note (7-0).

Belmont finished the season 12-6 and 8-4 in the league. This was a young squad, 4 sophomores and 6 juniors, and it fared well in a league where anyone could knock you off. Thanks should be given to coaches Gallagher and Martin, who gave much of their own time and did a sound job of organizing the team. The highest of praise goes to Mr. Croke who once again put together a very formidable team. Although he is leaving us as A.D., he will return as coach next year.











VARSITY TENNIS



Coach Myers, J. King, G. Zaff, T. Lucas, J. Philliou, P. Balkin, P. Kruiy, M. Pearlstein, D. Henderson

The 1979 Belmont Hill Varsity tennis team can be described as destructive, awesome, unbeatable, but most importantly they were champions. They were as close to perfect as a team could be; they won thirteen dual matches and a phenomenal won-lost record in sets of 212-14, with 10 of these coming in the course of two matches. After the dual match season had finished they competed in the Exeter Annual Invitational Tournament and hauled home the metal by 1 point over Andover.

In the opening match against MIT the squad made a point to not only defeat the frosh but to humiliate them. The first five singles playing indoors made a clean sweep on the slick indoor courts, but the day's only damage took place on the windswept hard courts where the elements finally got to number five man Mark Pearlstein, causing him to drop the second set. Greg Zaff, Peter Kruiy, Doug Henderson, Jim Philliou, and Jamie King encountered little resistance in their matches as the squad posted a 17-1 victory to start the season victoriously but with slight room for perfection.

In the next match at Tabor the team played on unfinished courts but their performances were finished

and polished. Junior Greg Zaff played superbly at number 1 against a tough opponent, and he posted a 7-6, 6-3 victory. The other juniors (Kruiy, Philliou, Henderson, King) won handily and freshmen star Mark Pearlstein battered his opponent in fifth singles. The only set of the day was lost by Zaff-King in doubles against a determined team of Tabor players. So again the squad turned in a superb performance with a small blemish; 17-1.

The next match was indescribable slaughter of a vastly inferior Middlesex which last year had given the team a tough match. The first six rattled off impressive victories, especially Greg Zaff, Jim Philliou and Mark Pearlstein, who each allowed only 1 game.

The next match was quite comical. An older team from Groton eagerly awaited the Hillies so that they could play on their beloved clay courts where they believed they were unbeatable. The team calmly pounded Groton 17-1 with Jim Philliou dropping his first set of the season. Zaff, Henderson, King, Pearlstein, and King adapted more successfully to the clay to win the match, however.



The next match against St. Georges was one that the team did not even want to play out of mercy. Greg Zaff encountered the only oppositional 1st singles, Doug Henderson scored double shutouts, and the rest of the squad followed the co-captain in easy victory. This was a typical '79 match with the score 18-0

The next match was another laughter as co-captain Philliou, veteran Peter Kruy and 1st singles play Greg Zaff led the way with routinely easy victories in doubles. Juniors Jon Sandler-Dan Balkin mopped up the scored at third doubles to crown another 18-0 victory

The next match against Nobles was expected to be tough, but after pre-match turbulence between captains and coach Myers, Greg Zaff showed the way with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over a tough opponent. Peter Kruy was awesome in his annihilation of his opponent. Philliou and Pearlstein also won by 6-3, 6-0. Junior Tom Lucas and senior Walter Riester put the finish on the shutout of an overrated Nobles squad

The match against Brooks is deceptive in its 17-1 score. The match was much tougher than expected, and the Brooks team left Belmont Hill having earned both respect and a set, both hard to come by for BHS

opponents. Greg Zaff won by playing superbly, Philliou and Henderson had tough matches, and Doug dropped his first set of the season. Peter Kruy, Mark Pearlstein, and Jamie King won quickly, though Philliou-Henderson had a tough 1st doubles match but Zaff-King and Pearlstein-Sandler won easily

The match against Rivers was another joke as the squad thrashed an overmatched Rivers six 18-0 with Greg Zaff, Jim Philliou, Peter Kruy, Mark Pearlstein all won handily. Doubles did their day's work to preserve the shutout

The next match was the long-awaited return match against Exeter, who had defeated this same team last year to ruin a perfect season. It was not to be ruined this year, though, as the squad overcame tough 1st and 2nd singles losses to Zaff and Philliou to capture a 7-2 decision behind the strong play of Kruy, Henderson, Pearlstein and King in singles

All in all it was an easy match against an Exeter squad which felt it was the best but proved to be second best as they were humbled on their courts. This was by far the most satisfying win for the champs

The match against Milton was expected to be tough,

and it was, as the team took home a hard fought 12-6 victory. At first singles Greg Zaff rose to the occasion to defeat his highly touted opponent. At second singles Jim Philliou made a stunning comeback against his opponent's blistering serve to salvage a split. At third singles Peter Krui played well against tough opposition to win the first set but he dropped the second. Doug Henderson stormed his man in the first set, then proceeded to be routed in the second. Mark Pearlstein may have won the match with a decision 6-0, 6-3 trouncing. Jamie King, however, took a devastating loss to make the score a close 12-6. This match clinched the Independent School League Championship for the 2nd straight year in its two year existence. This greatly pleased coach Jack Myers

The next two matches were anticlimactic as the team destroyed B B & N. and Thayer without the loss of a set

The second climax of the season came at the Exeter Invitational Tournament when the team won the New England Prep School Championship. In the 1st category "A" singles Greg Zaff rolled to the semifinals before bowing to the top seed. In "B" singles Peter Krui reached the final before dropping a tough decision to an old nemesis of his from Milton. In doubles Jim Philliou and Doug Henderson trounced the opposition with expected ease

With these match victories plus the Exeter tournament victory, the team had an unbelievable season; but the most unbelievable fact is that every one of the top six will return next year and Mark Pearlstein has 3 more years under the tutelage of Coach Myers. With this in mind the 1980 season could be even better than the '79 season according to coach Myers, but it will be difficult to ever improve on the '79 season.







CREW



The success of any crew depends on complete devotion and thorough preparation. Preparation started for this year's crew in Mr. Bassett's summer rowing program, in the weightlifting in the winter, and in mid-season running. By the time early March rolled in, the oarsmen were more than ready to get out on the water, and they faced the grueling practices with extraordinary enthusiasm and intensity. Coaches Bassett and Hodgeson began the search for the finest and fastest combinations immediately, drilling and seat racing the crews through the cold, windy and oftentimes wet weather of March and early April. Finally, the combinations were set and the crews were ready to face our arch-rival, B B&N.

On April 30th, the fourth boat (Chip Kelley, Preston Curtis, Chris Vincze, Brad Rosse and cox Brien McCarthy) lined up next to B.B&N. Down the "Power House Stretch" the two boats raced evenly until B.B&N gained a scant half boat length to win. The third boat (Dave Croston, Joe Kennedy, Rick Wisentaner, Greg Curtin and cox Tony Simboli) powered down the

course with smooth precision, beating B.B&N by one-and-a-half boat lengths. The second boat (Mike Bane, Pat Sullivan, Peter Phinney, Justin Kermond and cox Danny MacDonald) had the closest race of the day, losing to B.B&N by a mere deck length. The first boat (Frank Bane, Dick Putnam, Charlie Melcher, Tom Burchard, and cox Mark Gallagher) showed its true worth beating B.B&N's first boat soundly. They brought the Ducey Cup back to Belmont Hill for the first time since the championship crew of 1976.

The following week, Belmont Hill traveled to Nobel's "S" shaped course in Dedham. The fourth boat, determined to prevent a repeat performance of the last week, rowed a beautiful race, crushing Nobles by four lengths. The third boat, keeping their smooth style of the previous week, powered to a three length victory. The second boat, facing one of the strongest second boats in the league, went down to defeat. The first boat race went off with Belmont coming in three lengths ahead of Nobles. Nobles' odd-shaped course was no obstacle to Belmont Hill's coxwains, all four of



FIRST ROW (left to right) Simboli, MacDonald, Gallagher, McCarthy. SECOND ROW: Kermond, Wisentaner, Patrick M. Bane, F. Bane, Captain, Putnam, Melcher, Burchard. THIRD ROW: Coach Hodgeson, Kelley, Curtin, Kennedy, Croston, Rosse, Vincze, Curtis, Phinney, Coach Bassett.



whom steered precise courses

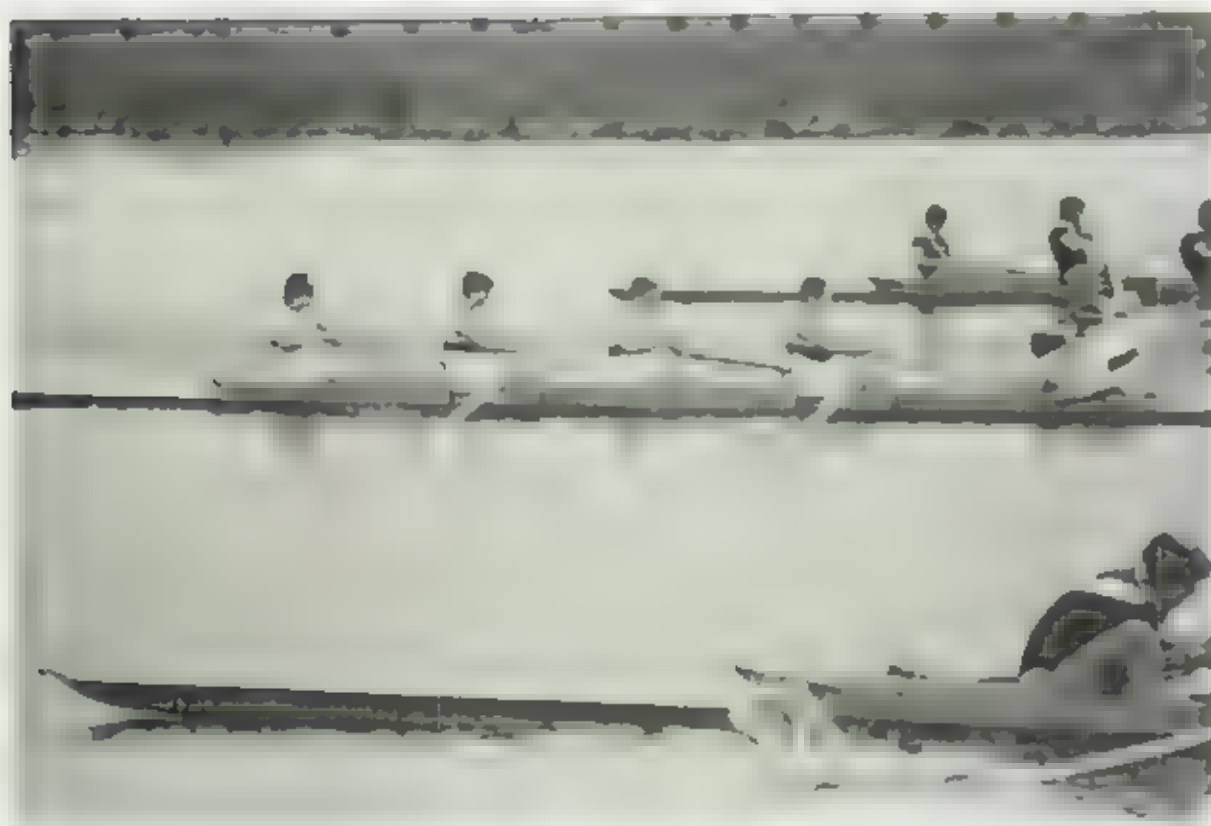
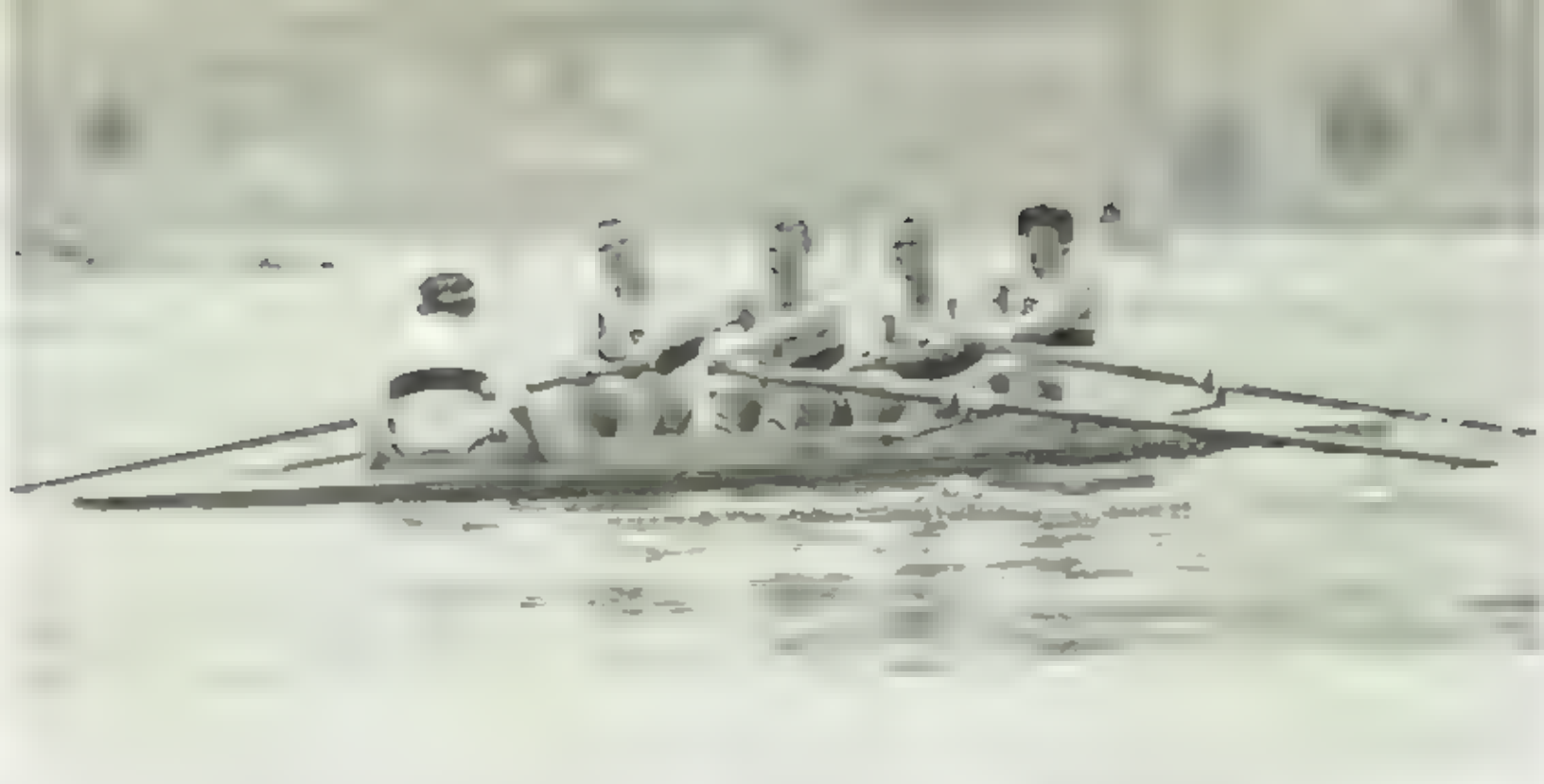
The Brooks and Groton race shaped up to be the most important race of the season. The fourth boat, continuing their winning streak, passed both Brooks and Groton. The third boat (Dave Croston, Andy Pierce, Greg Curtin and Peter Phinney), newly formed and plagued by sickness, came in last. The second boat (Mike Bane, Pat Sullivan, Rick Wisentainer, and Justin Kermond), also newly formed, performed very well, beating Brooks but losing to Groton by 9/10 of a second. For the first boat race, three undefeated crews lined up. The large Groton crew came in first, 2/3 of a length ahead of Belmont Hill and 2 lengths ahead of Brooks.

The next week at St. Marks, Belmont Hill swept all the races, adding to their shirt collection.

At Lake Quinsigamond, the New England Championship race, the crew gathered in hope of victory. The fourth, second, and first boats qualified in their heats, the first boat coming in first and the second and fourth coming in third. The third, after losing the morning heats, came on to win the Petite final. In the Grand Finals, the fourth and first boats came in third and the second boat came in fourth.

This year Belmont Hill had its share of wins, the first, third, and fourth boats losing only one shirt all year. However, it was the unity, prevalent not in one, but in all four boats that made this season one to remember for all members of the crew. This spirit and unity compelled some to get crew cuts, some to paint Belmont Hill's name on a Charles River bridge, but most of all it carried the oarsmen through each race and will carry them next year, either to college rowing or to Belmont Hill's Champions Crew of 1980.





SCORES

vs B B&N

1st Boat won

2nd Boat lost

3rd Boat won

4th Boat lost

vs. Nobles

1st Boat won

2nd Boat lost

3rd Boat won

4th Boat won

vs. Brooks and Groton

1st Boat 2nd

2nd Boat 2nd

3rd Boat 3rd

4th Boat 1st

vs. St. Marks

1st Boat won

2nd Boat won

3rd Boat won

4th Boat won

vs. New England Championship

1st Boat 3rd

2nd Boat 4th

3rd Boat won Petite Final

4th Boat 3rd

SAILING

Tuesday, March 12

Well, the first meeting was today. It looks like we've got a lot of interest (but can they sail!). How will Mr Wilson be as a coach?

Wednesday, April 4

The second day on the water. Yesterday was rainy; today is COLD! Almost everybody is through with their test so we are a few days ahead of schedule. Preliminary pairings: Ted Dickson and Peter Wood, Kent Plunkett and Lars McKim, Ricky Patrick and Peter Sorger, Bruce Riley and Perry Cortell.

Wed., April 11

After five days of rain and snow we finally got on the water for the first race, against Brewster. We were 1,2,3,4 until Perry was forced over and Ricky swamped. We won 2-0, Ted Dickson winning both races. Heavy wind, too

Wednesday, April 18

Dom Savio too scared to show up yesterday? Or too unorganized. We sailed against Newton North in a light wind. We won 1-0 but the race will probably be thrown out. Parking tickets and all!

Thurs. April 19

A day of capsizes, Cheney with his girl friend. Haas and Krims, Nemrow and Chris Cheney all went swimming. Plunkett in trouble. WINDY

Sat., April 21

Portsmouth Abbey. First "biggest" race of the year and we won! Perry and Bruce alternated but neither of them could get the 420's going. Ted got two firsts and two seconds. Kent got a first, a second, and two thirds. We'll need more than a two boat team at Tabor. Wilson talked his way into a win in one of the races. Good Show! Good Luck Hat! We can see the sunlight shining over Narragansett Bay

Wed. April 25

We tried a new combination and it worked! Wood and Riley switched off and got two firsts and a third between them to lead us to a 3-0 win over Andover. Donovan crewed for Dickson. He and Cortell will switch off. Patrick got a first and a second too with Wells crewing

Sat. April 28

A sweet victory! Tabor J.V. 2 and BHS 3. Good pressure, nailbiting comeback; down 2-0, won 3 straight including last race on the last leg when Ricky Patrick





held off two Tabor boats long enough for Dickson to go from 6th to 2nd. Tabor's J.V. first loss in three years. Tabor has its own set of rules. Breakdown at start with tiller? Course? Protest? Ted Dickson lead the field with a first and two seconds. Kent and Ricky used excellent team tactics, especially on the last race in which Kent won. Bruce and Peter got three thirds and a fourth. Wild rides home, to play and to catch Mr. Patrick. Wilson Looks good.

Tues. May 1

Great Day. We had an easy win over Brookline with almost everybody racing. Patrick, Dickson, and McKim all got firsts.

Wed. May 2

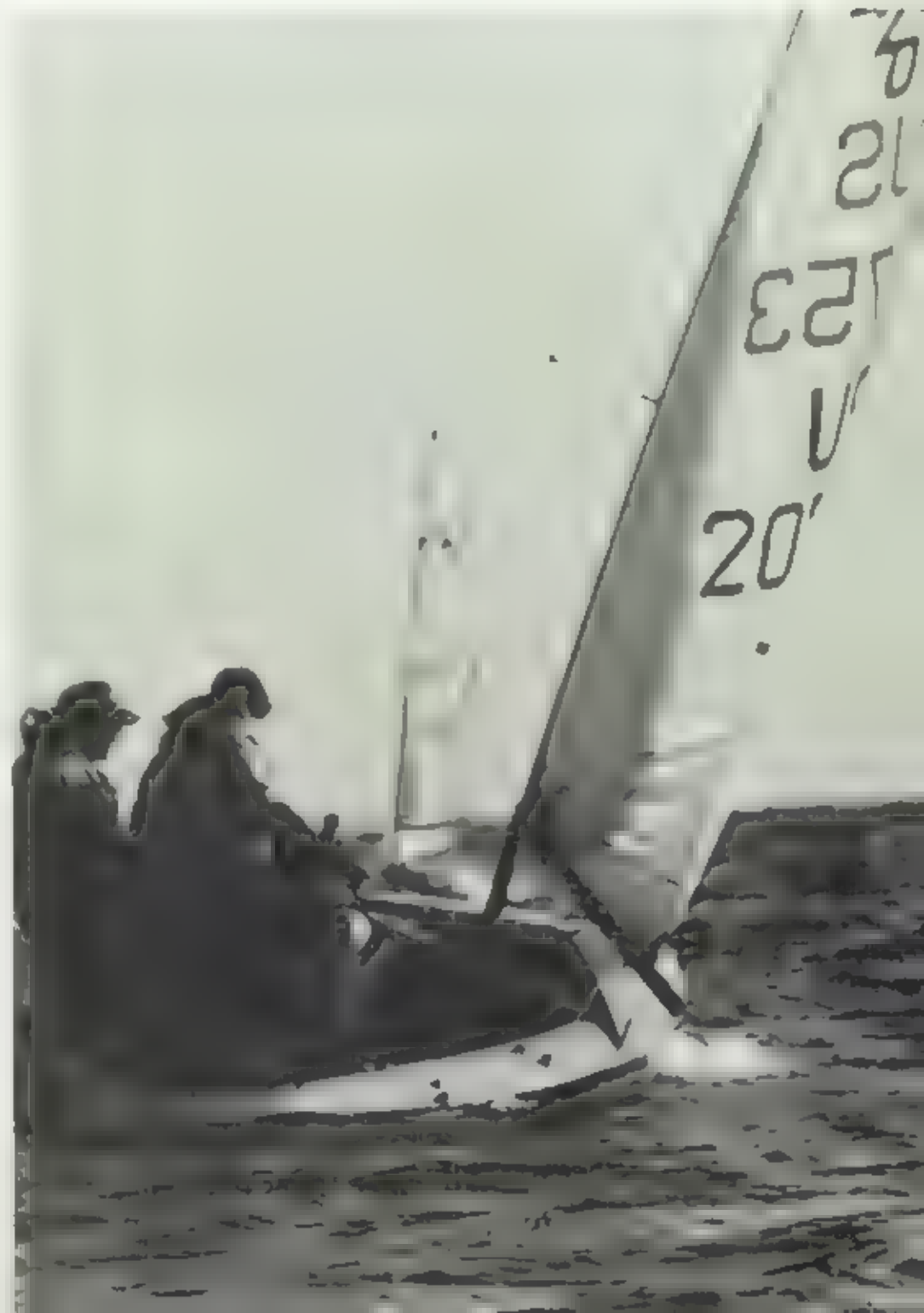
Savio didn't show up again. Crazy protest in practice race against Brewster. Capsize, runover, and ensuing "rescue" by Ted Dickson.

Sat. May 5

We had our first loss today to St. Georges. Although it was their toughest race all year (esp. at home). It was close, and we knew they were terrified. The team started to get going after the two first races. St. Georges decided to throw in their top sailors when they were up 2-1. Newport was nice besides the fact that the wind was dying by the end of the race. Another down 2-0 comeback.

Tues. May 8

We raced Newton North today. They didn't want to count the last race in April. We didn't need it though, for everybody had a great day. Ricky Patrick had a





second and two thirds. Ted Dickson racing with Bruce Riley, had a first as did Kent Plunkett and Lars McKim. We shut Newton out 3-0.

Friday, May 11

Today we had a real race against Brewster up at their home course on Lake Winnepesaukee, which with its mountain background was beautiful. It was another great day sailing-wise with Bruce Riley, Ted Dickson and Lars McKim all getting firsts. The final score was BHS 3, Brewster 0.

Sat. and Sun., May 12 and 13

We went to the New England Prep School Fleet Racing Championships in New London, Connecticut. The team didn't race very well with the superior powers of St. Georges coming out on top.

Wed. May 16

We teamed up against Tabor who used half their Varsity and half their Junior Varsity. We were down 1-0 and then came back to win three straight, with Mr. Wilson getting us out of another jam. Bruce Riley and Ricky Patrick both had great days, each contributing a first apiece. The team in general had great racing tactics which helps quite a bit in team racing. Looking at the team after today, we wonder what happened to us at the New England's.

Thurs. May 17

We have a sail-off tomorrow against Tabor out in front of MIT to see who goes to the New England Team Racing Championships. Ron Sandstrom from BU coached us today to see if we could get enough tactics in to beat Tabor. He's a great coach, but when you go against the Tabor Varsity, there isn't much that can





help. The final matchups for tomorrow's race are Ted Dickson and Perry Cortell, Kent Plunkett and Lars McKim, Ricky Patrick and Peter Sorger, and Bruce Riley with Peter Wood

Friday, May 18

It turned out as expected, Tabor 3 and BHS 1. It was the end of a dream for this year but the beginning of a dynasty for the future. Ted Dickson finished with two firsts, one third, and one fourth. Kent Plunkett used excellent team tactics to sacrifice for his one second and one third. Wait till next year, Tabor!

Tabor went on to win the New Englands easily

Tues. May 22

We had a race for the future today. No seniors raced, but it was no loss, for the underclassmen went on to beat Brookline 3-0. Kent Plunkett and Fred Wells contributed three firsts to lead the team

Sat. and Sun., June 2 and 3

The State Championships were held today at MIT. Kent Plunkett did very well coming in second in his division, with Ted Dickson coming in third in his. Cohasset came in first place getting six firsts in the seven races. Savio was in second place with BHS coming in third. With fifteen schools represented, Belmont did beyond expectation. It was a good way to finish off the season, and also something good to look back on for the next years team.

"What makes yachting the best sport . . . is that thinking about it takes your mind not onto a cinder path, or a court, or a field; but onto a boat, which floats on blue water, under the summer sun, on a bay . . ."

— Oglivy

TEAM	BHS	OPP
Brewster	2	0
Portsmouth Abbey	3	1
Andover	3	3
Tabor I V	3	2
Brookline	3	0
St. Georges	3	3
Newton North	3	0
Brewster	3	0
Tabor	3	3
Tabor	3	3
Brookline	3	0

Mallory Cup, 11th
State Championships: 3rd
Record 9-2-0



Front Row: Webster, K. Simon, S. Goodrich, S. J. Kow, J. White, J. Lee, C. Fox, C. Ruff, C. W. Swaff.







J.V. TENNIS

The J.V. Tennis team had a very good spring under the coaching of Mr. DeForest. The team won every match except for a heartbreaking loss to Andover. In spite of this defeat, the J.V. emerged #1 in that Andover was not included in the league competition.

The team started off with a bang, defeating their first three opponents, Tabor, Middlesex, and Roxbury Latin. The team's second match against Middlesex, was their first real test. Belmont emerged victorious with come backs by Walter Riester and Steve Barnet. The toughest match thus far had been a close 10-8 victory over Roxbury Latin's varsity. The match was saved by a thrilling win by doubles partners Paul Ades and Steve Sughrue.

The next two opponents that the B.H. J.V. came against were St. Mark's and Nobles. The team crushed the St. Mark's squad by a score of 18-0, the team's first shut out of the season. The match was highlighted by the strong performances of Steve Sughrue, Steve Blacklow and Niko Hatsopoulos. The team also performed well against Nobles with a 10-1 win. The victory was highlighted by the hard fought matches of John Buckner, Steve Healey, and Steve Barnet.

The team maintained a winning record with a tough, well-played victory of 10-8 over Brooks. This was one of the toughest matches of the season in that the team had to play on moist clay in 95° heat. The Hillies only lost one set against their next two opponents, Thayer and Rivers. The team could boast an unblemished record until they suffered a tough loss to Andover. With the defeat on their shoulders, the J.V. team bounced back by demolishing their next two opponents, B.B. & N. and Governor Dummer. Although the team suffered one loss, they showed strong determination and ability which allowed them to place first in the league.

J.V. CREW



Front Row: M. Roberts, D. McMahon, Second Row: C. Avery, J. Driscoll, C. Bergin, A. Pierce, Third Row: R. Walsh, A. Analetto, J. Meskunas, P. Anderson, C. Fulop, Coach Hollowell

The J.V. Crew team, under the careful leadership of Coach Hollowell, had a fine season, though plagued by numerous switches in the seating of the boats. This year, there were several extras to the competing eight oarsmen, so that before each race, to give each rower the experience of competing in the next race, positions were rotated. This was the key to the main problem of not rowing well, but it turned out to be necessary as some boys were sick one day and others had extra tests another day.

The first race of the year was rowed against Moses Brown in Providence. Only one boat raced against the opposition in this race, the fifth boat, which was comprised of senior stroke Avery, Pierce, Driscoll, and Bergin. This was won by the Moses Brown first boat, as they displayed their skill by beating Belmont by eight seconds in an extremely well rowed race. The next race was against Shrewsbury High School on the Charles, with the fifth boat consisting of Driscoll, Anderson, Walsh, and Analetto, winning by only a length. The sixth boat, with Bergin, Salzman, Pierce,

and Avery at stroke, fared less well as they were outdistanced slightly at the very end of the race.

The following week, Belmont Hill met the strong Brooks team, again on the Charles. Brooks, fairly larger man for man than Belmont, managed to beat both the fifth and sixth boats soundly. Belmont then faced the Middlesex crew team at Middlesex. This race turned out to be better than the Brooks race, as the fifth boat won by a half length and the sixth boat was marginally outrowed by a mere two seats, or two seconds.

The final two races, against Groton and B.B. & N proved to be the highpoint of the season for the J.V. Crew team. Again having the home advantage, Belmont's fifth and sixth boats won by a length to the smaller Groton crew. Versus B.B.&N, Belmont Hill rowed exceptionally well and won both races handily. The key to the last two victories seemed to have been the move of Avery to bow, Driscoll to stroke, and powerhouse Walsh to number two in the fifth boat, and to keep the sixth boat of Fulop at stroke, Anderson, Meskunas, and Analetto.



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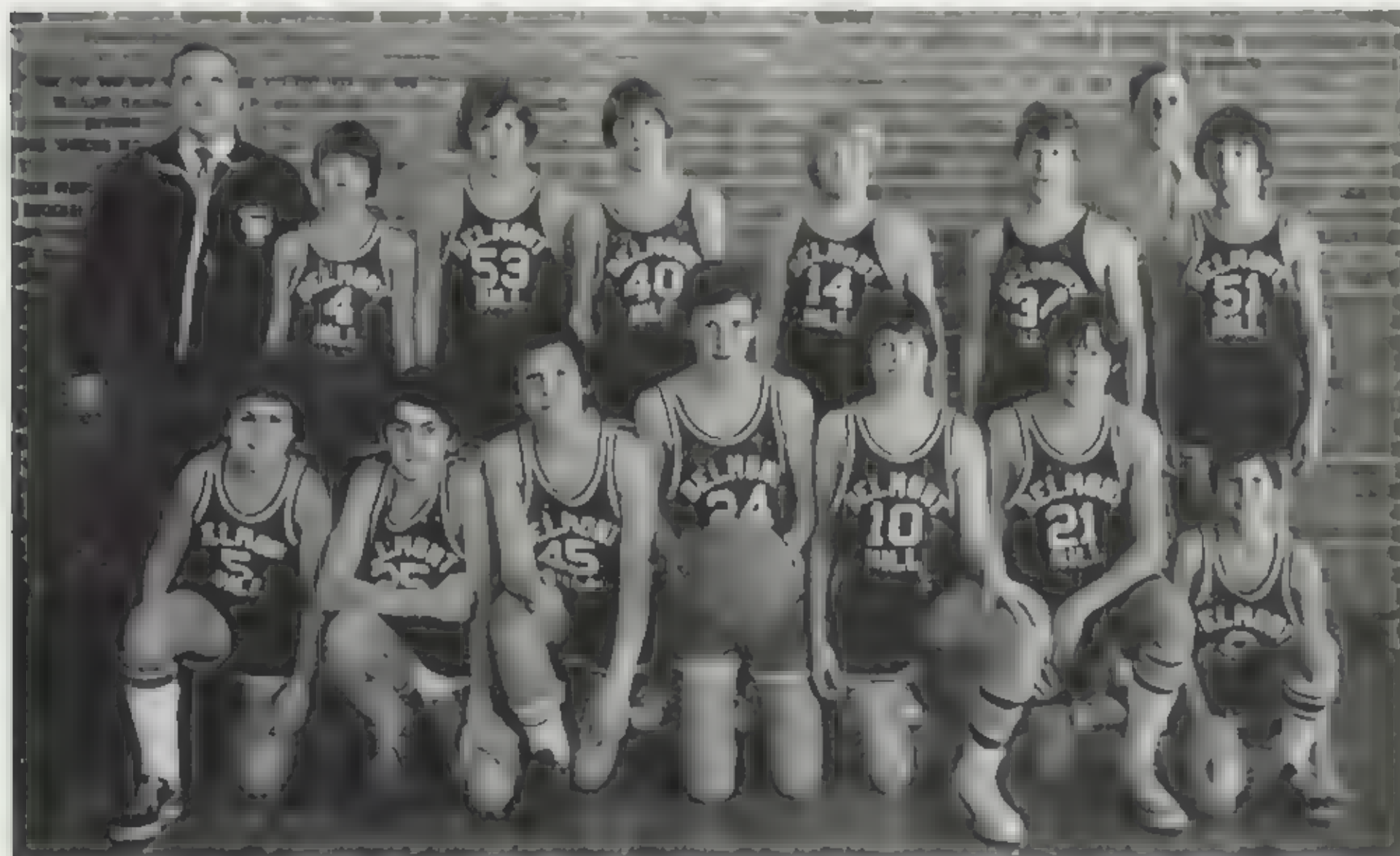
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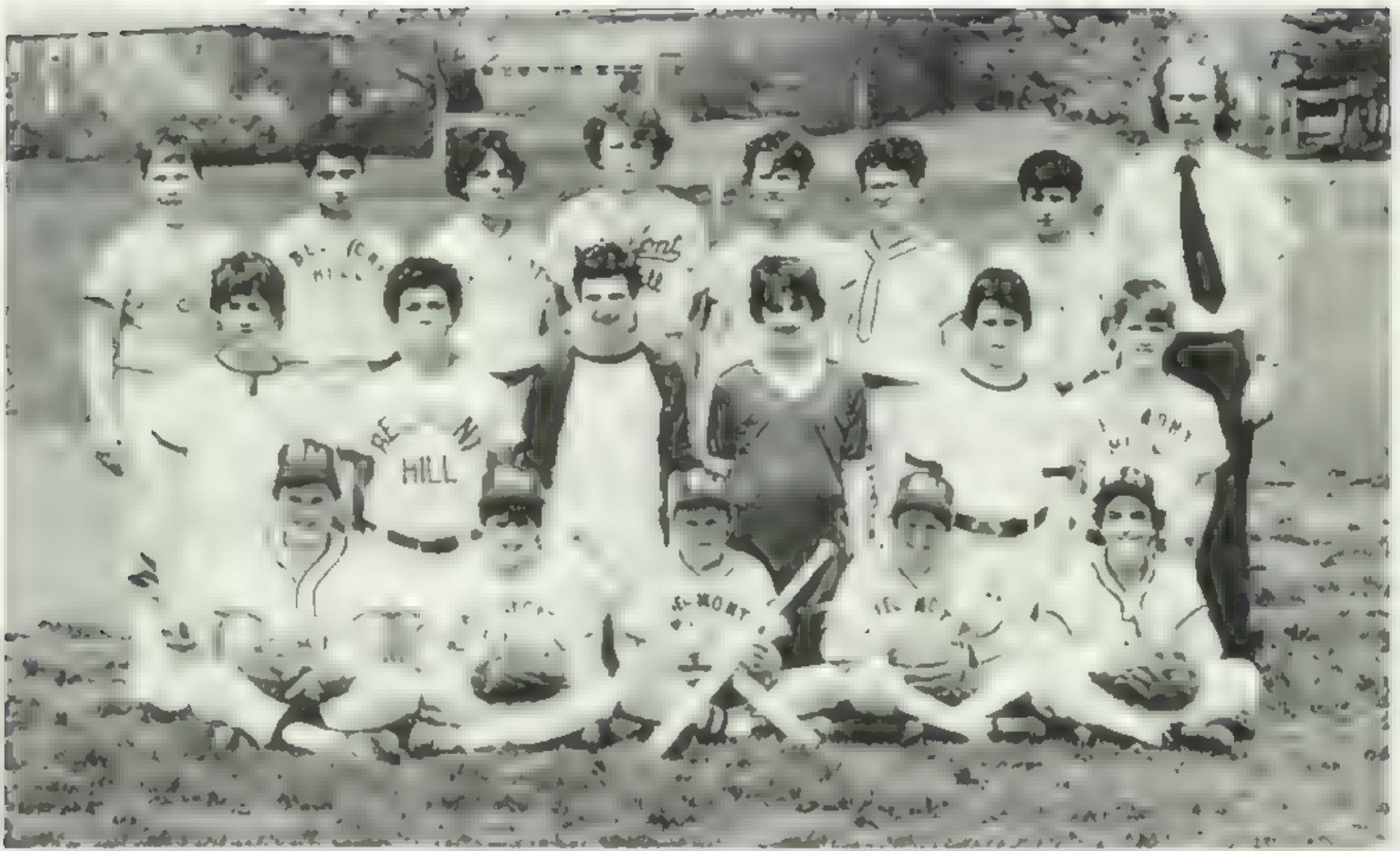
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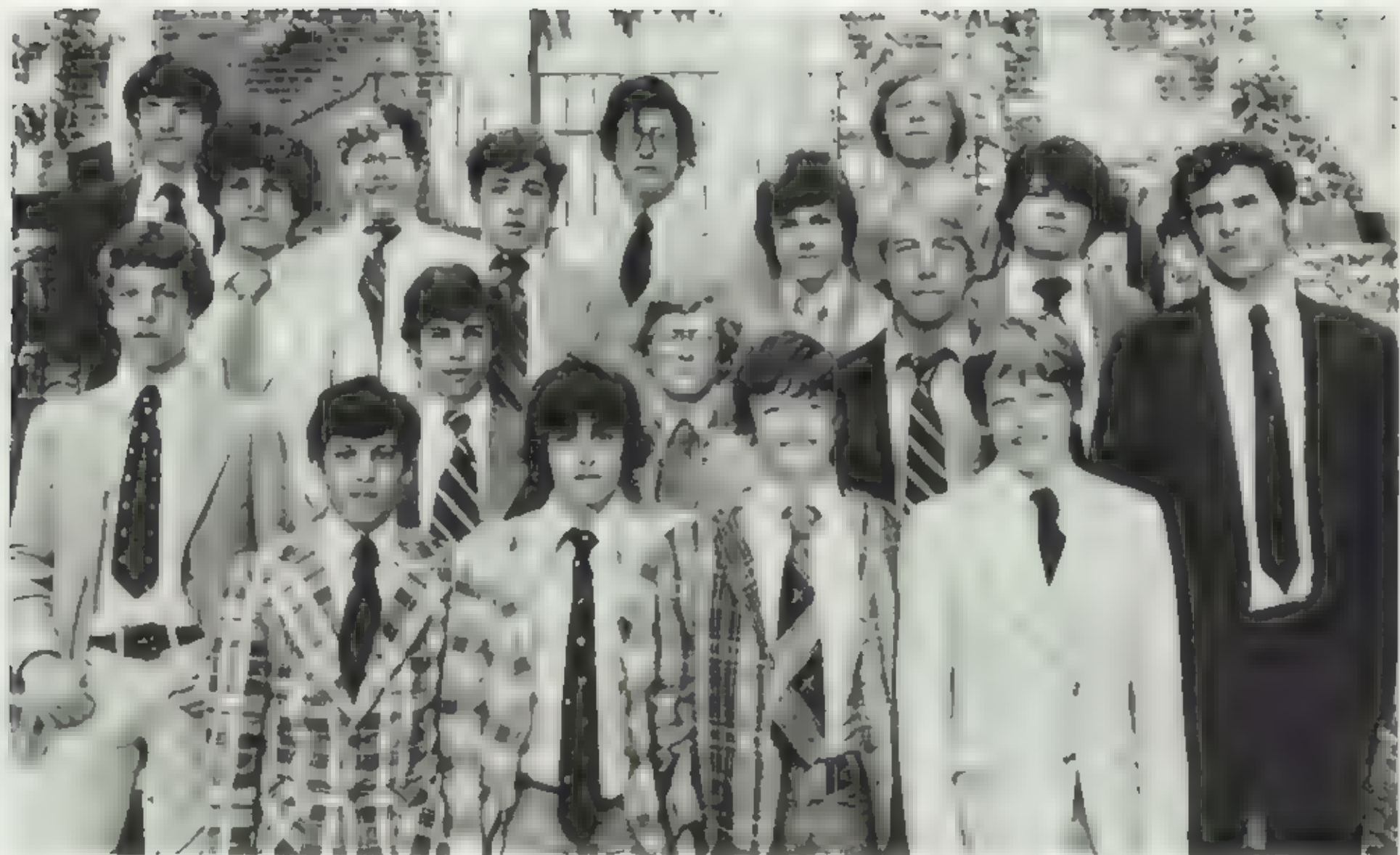
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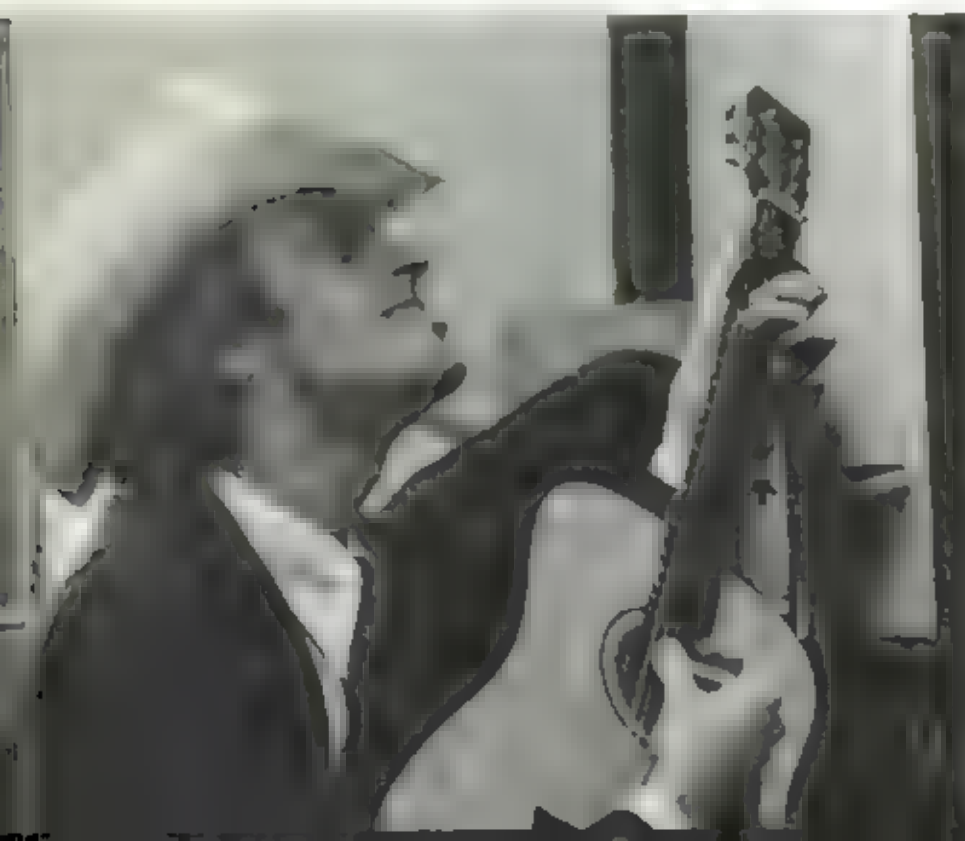
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As we approach the end of our final term at Belmont Hill, we are coming to the realization that we will have ~~many of the problems that assail our society~~ will be expected that many of the problems that assail our society will in part, at least, be solved by our generation.

Each generation of youth has had a new set of problems and responsibilities to face — wars, depression, national unrest, or racial injustice, but the problems that face us are new and unique and will not fade away with simple solutions. The forces of change have already been set, and we will be confronted with their full effect. The quality of life as we know it will be forever changed.

The question of energy is not a new one. Our country and the world have grown in population and demands, but now, we know, that eventually there may be such shortages that all people may suffer greatly. As people of the western industrialized nations we are unique in the way we view the world. We are accustomed to abundance, and we have overlooked the fact that coal, oil, and natural gas, like all other earthly things, are finite and can be depleted.

Each week the prices of goods we need and use increase, and salaries cannot keep pace with these increases. The familiar staple peanut butter, the reliable brownie mix, or any piece of steak have increased the grocery bill with inflationary shock. The bacon we enjoyed with our Sunday morning breakfast is now be-

The air we breathe and the natural woodlands around us are being destroyed in the name of progress and improved transportation.

The truths so bravely voiced by some environmentalists and economists are now becoming all too clear.

I speak about these problems this morning because they are going to exert a great influence on our future. Through sacrifice or affluence we have been granted much. We have had a superior education, we have not suffered for material wants, we have had cars to drive, and money when it was necessary. In spite of any material or financial successes we may have in the future, if we choose to, will we be able to give to our children what our parents have given us?

If we want to pursue the American dream and buy our first home at an early age, will we be able to if mortgage rates continue to soar and real estate values continue to rise out of proportion?

We may never know the luxury of two cars so common in society today. Purchase price, insurance rates, maintenance costs, and limited gas may place these possessions in the realm of pleasant memories.

We may never be able to offer our children private school educations. The quality of that education is in serious doubt if salaries cannot keep pace, but even more in doubt if tuitions keep rising.

The numerous material possessions we take for granted may be priced out of reach for our children. Addidas, Levis, and La Coste shirts or their equivalents may be only a memory. The oxford cloth shirt which cost \$3.99 not too long ago is now \$10.00. I ask you again, what price next? Where are the \$2.00 neck ties or the 25¢ ice cream cones? Our future buying power is going to be limited to quality rather than quantity.

We have been encouraged to participate in car pools

for travel to school and work. To conserve fuel. We have seen the growing popularity of condominium living in order to share maintenance costs and we have ~~or participated in food co-ops where food is purchased in bulk at wholesale prices.~~ These are all signs of a coming cooperative society in which in order to maintain the quality of life we have grown accustomed to, we must turn to others and share. The attitude of, "it's a free country," or "I can do anything I want," will have to be replaced with new perspectives and attitudes toward our appetites, our neighbors, our government, and our role in the world.

Like our predecessors, we, too, are optimistic because this is an American characteristic. We will adjust, sacrifice, and contribute to a changing world, and it WILL BE a different world. It will be THE AGE OF LESS.

~~I have been thinking about it to be to a few~~ words about Belmont Hill and about you and me. This ~~is a spirit imbued in us by good friends, dedi-~~ cated teachers, and able leadership. We as a group of 400 students experience a world of emotional and practical experience during our days here.

~~We have been~~ our maturity, and at other times dismayed them with our immaturity.

We have battled mighty opponents on the playing field, run our hearts out, hurled the javelin far, scored victorious goals, and rowed strongly on the Charles.

We have scurried from prom dates, sometimes disastrously.

We have let loose at parties, sometime unwisely.

We have been caught in surprise quizzes and then ~~we have been~~

We have skied together up North, and sunned together down South.

We have nicknamed each other with such ridiculous names as Igor, Visor, Cruton, Yogi, Ridell, and Omar.

We set out by choice to aid the Blind Center for Children, and surpassed our Charity Drive Goal, raising \$5,300 this past spring.

Although we are still a male bastion, we invited the Winsor girls into our hallowed halls for a day and strengthened a shaky coordinations program.

In Form IV, we struggled through Mendel's peas, DNA, RNA, and the Pig Practical.

In Form V, we muddled through the gold standard, Johnson's Impeachment, and FDR's New Deal.

And in Form VI we traveled from the Battle of Shiloh to the beaches of Anzio and Guadalcanal. Some of us had the ambition to take Constitutional Law or learn about the disillusioned era of the 60's through the eyes of Eldredge Cleaver and the first 100 pages of Kerouac's *On The Road*.

Prizes are not for everyone. In fact many people go through life without ever receiving a single award, but the importance of their efforts, their struggles, and their achievements is no less distinguished. There are among us this morning classmates who have excelled, ~~and we take great pride in their accomplishments.~~ They have added to the distinction of our class. I am honored to be part of you, Belmont Hill's Class of 1979.

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Robert B. Fitzpatrick

Chig Kelley

Charles B.

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